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JULY

House & Garden

60

PECIAL ISSUE

THE HOME YOU LOVE TO VISIT

)3 Great Ideas for
stant Hospitality

Guest rooms

Casual partying

Hostess check lists

Little comforts



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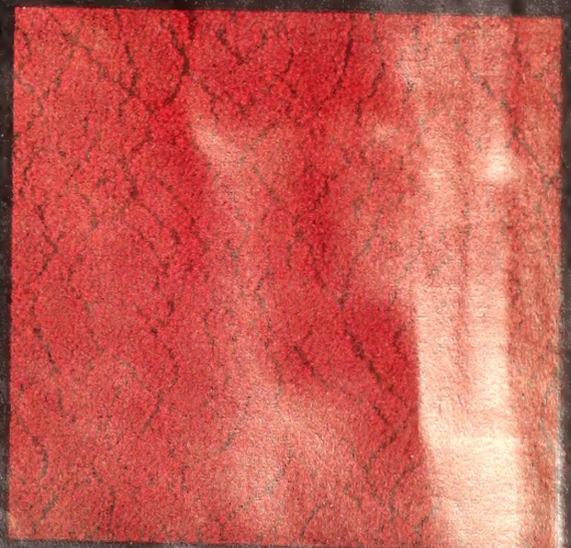
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KODEL

Are you one of many who admire the Mona Lisa for the wrong reasons?

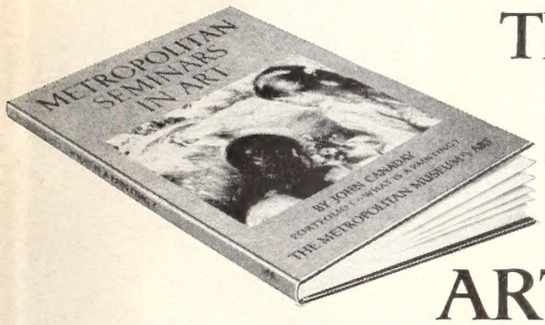


MONA LISA by Leonardo da Vinci

PERHAPS, like so many people, you attribute the Mona Lisa's greatness to her enigmatic expression—to the fact that she "begins to smile," if looked at long enough. Or perhaps you are intrigued because her eyes seem to "follow you around the room" through some technique known only to Leonardo.

Both of these common reactions are discussed in the very first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art as prime examples of the superficial fashion in which most people look at paintings. As the portfolio points out, anyone who admires a painting solely because of its technical competence or the appeal of its subject matter is probably missing what the artist is really trying to convey. A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have this blind spot when they stand before a work of art. Either they admire it for the wrong reasons or, if the work is the slightest bit "abstract," they are completely baffled.

Those who suffer from this form of bafflement probably have never had the opportunity to take a good art-appreciation course at a university or attend a clarifying series of lectures at a museum. It was to remedy this situation that the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York devised an unusual program of *assisted self-education* in the understanding and appreciation of art. The invitation below is made to acquaint you with the thoroughness of the program and its unique method of learning *by comparison among great paintings.*



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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

JULY, 1967 VOL. 132 NO. 1



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Sun-and-sky serenity, one of the nicest welcomes one can give a guest, is the leitmotiv of the hospitable living room in Mr. and Mrs. George K. Garvin's hospitable house in Palm Beach, Fla. The long sofa with angled wings, handily served by small twin tables, faces the swimming pool outside and comfortably seats non-swimmers who prefer to watch other people get their hair wet. Mrs. Garvin calls it her "amphitheatre." For the intervals between swimming, sunning, and spectator sports, there is a game table in one corner, and in the opposite corner a grand piano. And through the open doorway is the inviting sight of the dining room. Like the living room, it is floored in black slate and dressed in the same yellow and aquamarine, a trick of room-to-room continuity that does much to step up visual spaciousness. Interior designers, Falasco-Smith of Palm Beach. For the rest of the house, see page 98.

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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

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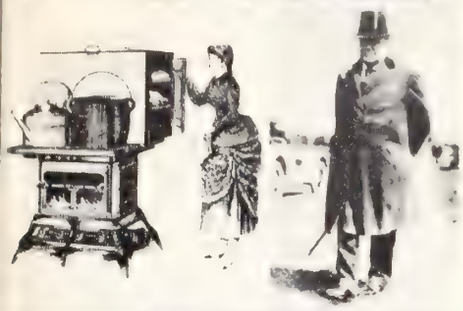
She learned from her marvelous mama about all the things a Duchess should have. Basic things. Like a castle in Spain. An ermine car rug. And Oneida. (And, oh yes—a Duke!)

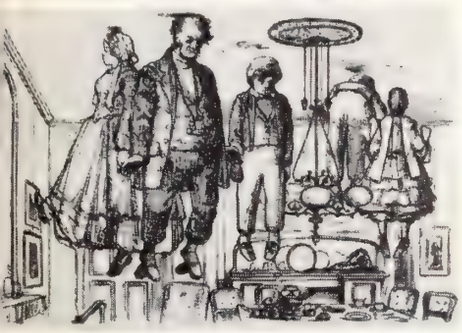
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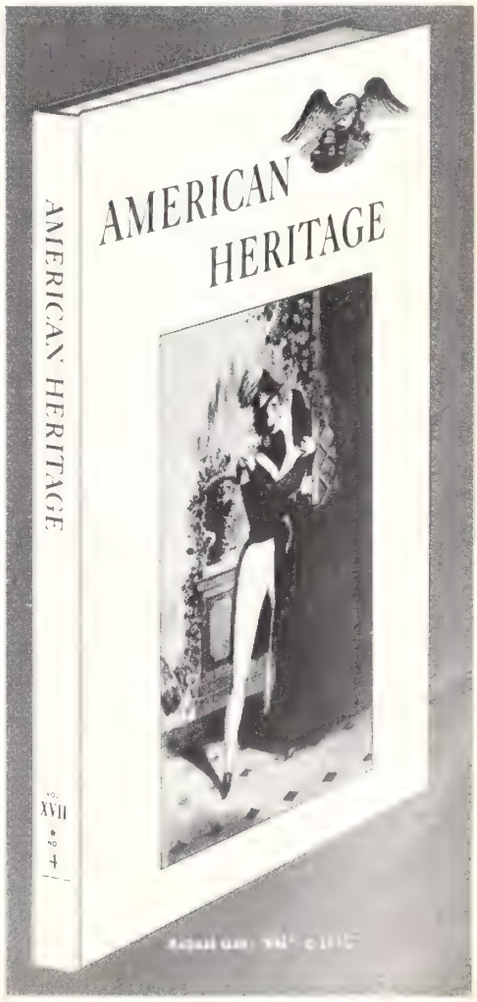
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From AMERICAN HERITAGE, reading top to bottom: Parisian widows give doughboys a send-off to the front, 1918 • At 70 mph, the Mercer Raceabout could play havoc with 1911 hairdos • The Gibson Girl conquered no frontiers – but lots of hearts • Cannoneer Molly Corbin, wounded in 1776 and buried at West Point, was a fast hand with gun rammer or rum ration.
(1) National Archives; (2) Clarence P. Hornung; (3) Old LIFE Magazine; (4) West Point Museum.





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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Louise Ade Boger

With the aid of a magnifying glass I can distinguish the following marks on my solid silver coffeepot: a salamander at the top, a plumed fleur-de-lis, and below that the initials "A. L." I inherited it from my French grandfather. How old might it be?

S.H.—Oak Park, Ill.



FRENCH COFFEEPOT

According to the hallmark, your coffeepot was made in Paris in the eighteenth century possibly by Alexis Loir, a silversmith who was active around 1733.



AMERICAN SETTING

My mother received these table settings as a wedding present in 1895. The marks are: a boar's head, Waldo, initials HE. It appears to be gold. Any information will be appreciated.

G.N.M.—Xenia, Ohio

Your flatware was made by the Waldo Foundry of Bridgeport, Conn., which was founded in 1894 and closed in 1905. According to their trademark, their specialty was "aluminum-gold flat and tableware."

What can you tell me about my grandmother's mahogany table, which was a wedding present in 1850 and was said to have come originally from England. It has carved acanthus leaves on the base of the pedestal.

H.M.B.—Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.



MAHOGANY TILT-TOP TABLE

Your tilt-top table supported on a turned pedestal with quadruped base is in the late Empire style. The details of the design indicate it was made in America and probably dates between 1840 and 1850.



SNAP-LID JUG

I'd appreciate any information you can give me on this pitcher I inherited, or on its mark. The design is chocolate brown on white, and the pewter snap-up lid is stamped "Atkins Brothers—Sheffield."

S.L.S.—Bloomington, Minn.

The snap-lid is not pewter, but the English plated silver that was made by Atkins Brothers. The diamond-shaped mark shows that the design was registered at the British Patent Office, April 25, 1863.

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Notes for July gardeners

Summer's routines are seldom glamorous, but they do add to the total pleasure of gardening



First weekend

Let there be moonlight. There are many ways to illuminate gardens at night, many of them garish. No law says that landscapes cannot be lighted like circus acts, but then again, no one is under any compulsion to buck the natural laws of diurnal illumination. In fact, a good many gardeners (non-gardeners, too) feel that darkness is one of the chief charms of the outdoors, and that even a flaring match can, at the wrong moment, be a spectacular desecration. Nobody, however, knocks moonlight. And the practical simulation of at least some of moonlight's best effects is well within the competence of the average handyman working on the average to better-than-average home landscape.

There are at least two keys to success with fake moonlight: one is the use of relatively low-intensity light directed through blue filters; the other is the placement of *all* light projectors up among the tree branches (or similar elevated positions where the light source can be reasonably camouflaged without too much loss of light). For some reason or other, a variety of light sources from several fixtures does not lead to a confusion of shadows; rather, the extra diffusion of light suggests an improved type of moonlight. While professional installations involving special display fixtures and conduit at standard house voltage are probably more effective in the *very* long run (say ten years or so), the newer low-voltage kits, supplying 12-volt current through transformers to half-a-dozen weatherproof lights dispense an equally good grade of moonlight on a do-it-yourself basis. These outfits, which may also be installed at ground level, vary in quality and, as you might expect, price—the best ones costing just under $100. If you are at ease on a ladder (or have prehensile toes), you can do all the installation yourself in perfect safety, even connecting and moving wires and fixtures at night while the transformer current is on and the lights lighted.



Second weekend

Why spray? In general, gardeners probably do too much spraying, or at least they tend to do it at the wrong times. The veterans at the spray nozzle have learned that a quick burst of the right pesticide at the right time is worth a bucketful when the need is not present. And the need is the pest. So, to proud owners of a fine boxwood hedge or a handsome holly, we urge a careful look to see whether the leaf miners that especially afflict these two plants are still at work—or at work again. If you did not spray in May to control these pests, they are almost surely at work again and the time is now. H&G does not hold with indiscriminate spraying of heavy masses of foliage on a routine Saturday morning basis. Especially with the most modern insecticides, sharpshooting is safest and least troublesome. The best spray for these two pests, in midsummer, is one containing lindane or dimethoate as the active principle. Essentially, both are dangerous poisons, so use as directed. But when you do use them, spray thoroughly, under, into, and on the leaves.



Third weekend

Water spout. Watering hanging baskets in locations where drips are not fatal is always most easily done with a hose rather than a watering can. But use of a hose for overhead work is almost certain to send dribbles of water down a waterer's arm, over his ribs, and

Continued on page 16

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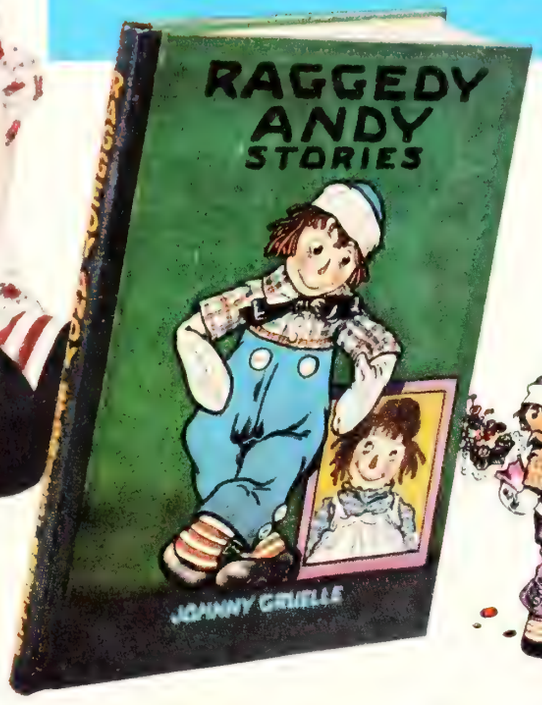
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Both instant and premeditated hospitality are a lot more pleasant for guests and easier for their hosts when said hosts have a permanent plan of organization that can be put into effect at any time. Check lists are indispensable, it seems to me, to ensure the proper supply of necessities and to remind you of the extra touches that increase your hospitality quotient. Lists are also invaluable in helping you operate at maximum efficiency with a seeming minimum of effort. I make lists for my guests, too—lists that spell out the household schedule and idiosyncrasies and include all the vital facts they need to put them at ease, and obviate their fear of bumbling in with foolish questions. It is a case of everyone knowing who, where, when, and what. Most of my lists for myself are divided into three categories—essential, extra, and exotic.

In the guest room

The first check list belongs to the guest room. Over the years, of course, I have gradually equipped it with what seem to me to be the essentials: sturdy mattresses, a supply of bed linens, adequate blankets, pillows (both hard and soft), a good reading lamp, comfortable chair, and draft-free ventilation. More recently, I've managed to replace some of the essentials with prettier versions that pamper the eye as well as the person—striped and flounced sheets, comforter, blanket cover, pillow sham—all in coordinated colors plus a trousseau of matching pillows to suit every need: small French or baby pillow, neck roll, elbow pillow, triangular reading bolster, and, just in case, a foam-rubber pillow for guests with allergies. (I've found that E. Braun at 717 Madison Avenue in New York makes some of these pillows, covered in lighthearted prints or handsome embroideries, and provides matching towels and mats for the guest bathroom as well.)

Most of these things remain sacrosanct to this particular room and its visiting occupants. But when we are between guests, some of the room's other trappings are often borrowed by a member of the family (it could be me) who has a way of forgetting to put them back. Which is where my check list comes in. It includes: folding bedboard, heating pad, electric sheet or blanket, extension cord, alarm clock, eye shield, sewing kit, ice water carafe, mint candies, a few well-chosen books, magazines, and the daily papers, writing paper, pen, pencils, stamps, fresh flowers, a radio, and guest cards to the club. Some day—or one by one as I can stretch the budget to include them—I would like to add a means for serving hot drinks, a small bar, a portable TV set (to be accompanied by current program listings), a hair dryer, and some provision for pressing traveler's wrinkled clothes.

In the guest room mirror frame I keep permanently posted one of the lists for guests. It is comprised of our telephone number, our address complete with zip code, phone numbers of the fire and police departments, our doctor, and a good garage. I also include the hours of church services and how to get to them, and the usual hours for family breakfast, lunch, and dinner. A comprehensive bus and train schedule is on hand in the guest room, too, as are state and area maps for motoring friends.

In the guest house

When guests are put up in the guest house, I find it advisable to give them another kind of list—really more of a chart—showing where the thermostat is and how to operate it, and the location of electrical outlets together with a description of any of the idiosyncra-

Continued on page 14


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HOSTESS NOTES *continued from page 12*

sies of light switches, stove, or refrigerator, plus instructions on how to open and close windows and doors if there is anything unusual about them. If the guests are to get their own breakfast. I have a list that reminds me to be sure the guest house kitchen is stocked with eggs, milk, butter, cereal, bread, coffee, sugar, jam, and juice. Extras often include coffee cake, fresh fruit, bacon. Exotic fare would consist of small steaks or lamb chops, homemade bread, milk punch, ice cold fresh peach or pineapple juice, sweet butter.

There are times when we have to put guests up in a hotel or motel and I try to see that they are made as comfortable there as if they were in my own house. A few hours before they are due, I drive over with a basket of personal comforts and goodies. Essentials include a welcome note, flowers, the newspapers, and other reading matter, cigarettes, and a timetable of our scheduled plans as well as maps of how to get to our house and any other place the guests may have to find for themselves. The extras: something salty to nibble on, fruit and candy, and a small supply of good stationery. Depending on the people and the occasion, I may also add bar supplies, a bottle of iced champagne, caviar and melba toast, olives, cheese and crackers, and perhaps some playing cards.

At the pool

Many people have swimming pools today, but not all have pool houses with accommodations for changing. Even so, arrangements may be made so that swimmers can change in comfort. As a pool owner, I find it essential to have extra oversize bath towels, bathing caps, and a place for hanging wet bathing suits. I also try to keep on hand a supply of clean combs, suntan lotion, bath powder, sunglasses, plastic bags for suits that must be taken home before they are dry. Exotic additions for visiting swimmers might well include terrycloth robes, extra suits, sun hats, a hair dryer, miniature lipsticks, and body friction lotion.

In addition to housing guests, there is also the more frequent pleasure of feeding them—whether invited in advance or unexpected. I keep a permanent pantry list against all eventualities and check off each item as it is used, so I'll know what must be replaced. The essentials are: a large supply of canned gourmet soups, canned seafood, tinned meat (corned beef, tongue, chicken, ham), artichoke hearts, olives, pickles, mushrooms, tinned sliced tomatoes, biscuit mixes, flavored rices, out-of-the-ordinary pasta, and bottled or canned sauces and gravies. I see to it that there are also plenty of canned or dried fruits and some special tinned sweet biscuits or wafers. With such standbys, you can always whip up an interesting meal. The extras depend upon individual taste, but might well consist of wild rice, green noodles, wheat pilaf, canned fancy vegetables (Belgian baby carrots, pickled beets, vine leaves, etc.), pastry shells, nuts, spreads, unusual crackers. On my exotic shelf I like to have hearts of palm, dried mushroom, caviar, pâté, smoked delicacies, pappadums, odd foods with a foreign flavor to add a fiesta touch.

For me, the freezer is also part of my pantry, and it is a godsend to have it stocked with a supply of prepared fancy rolls, herbed breads, frozen soufflé bases, cooked casseroles, cakes, and other desserts which we make in duplicate whenever we have them for a family meal.

Out prettiest list is a daintily hand-lettered one, neatly framed and hung over the library telephone, where it is most apt to be needed. It includes our telephone number, area code, any vital information a visitor may need if he or she should have to make a telephone call, send directions, or need assistance.

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thence where gravity dictates. Even on a warm summer's day, such trickles may be trying. So, by all means invest about $3 in an aluminum wand that screws to the hose and delivers a reasonably dripless stream through the crook-neck outlet. (Since the outlet is threaded, fine spray and misting nozzles may be attached as needed.) With an extension tube such as this, an average-size adult can deliver a gentle stream to an 8-foot-high container without recourse to a stepladder or running the risk of getting a drenching. It goes without saying that what is good for hanging baskets under a tree or a pergola is equally good for the plants hanging from the sash bars of a greenhouse.

As a further thought: hose watering (with or without the dripless watering tube) makes possible the easy application of dilute fertilizer by means of the syphon-and-bucket method. (An attachment between faucet and hose draws dilute fertilizer from a prepared bucket at a fixed rate—often 20 to 1.)

Book notes. The special value of such a luxuriant volume as *Flower Arrangements in Stately Homes* (Arco, $9) lies in the judgments that author Julia Clements makes about the ways in which floral decoration enhance the familiar patterns of living. Granted that all the examples are drawn from large estates in the British Isles, still, the lessons to be drawn in regard to good scale, the knowing combination of diverse artifacts, the subtle or dramatic effects to be obtained with flower and plant color are well worth study, and—to any degree practical—a decent grade of low-pressure emulation.

The story of one of America's horticultural wonderlands, Central Park in New York City, makes pleasant and often surprising reading in the small volume, *Central Park, a History and a Guide* by Henry Hope Reed, Curator of the Park, and Sophia Duckworth (Potter, $5). Central Park has become a political and sociological football of late, so this loving discussion of the park and its creators is especially welcome.



Fourth weekend

East-west crescent. Landscape designers do their best to avoid straight lines, as Nature is also supposed to do. The result often takes the form of curved plant beds. And curved plant beds almost invariably "suffer" unequal amounts and intensities of sunlight in the course of a long summer day. Frequently, indeed, parts of east-west crescents, especially if they are dished toward the south, may remain virtually in full sun all day at one end and in full shade at the other, with a shifting balance in between. The choice of plants that can be decently accommodated in such plantings is usually a compromise. Need it be? Perhaps not. For if full-sun plants are placed at one end and full-shade plants at the other, both being allowed to mingle in the crossover zone, the necessity for accepting compromise will be substantially obviated. In the various portions of the crossover zone, one kind of plant or the other will dominate after a season or two.

One example may be cited: You have a sloping, crescent-shaped embankment, the left end of which (as you face it) faces almost east and the other end almost west. Assuming that the angle of slope is no greater than about two-to-one (22 or 23 degrees), plant clumps of blue fescue grass (*Festuca glauca*) at the sunny end and *Sarcococca hookeriana humilis* (it has no common name) at the other. The fescue, although tolerant of some shade, will produce its bluest luxuriance in good sun; the other must have partial shade to do well (it produces both white flowers and blue-black berries, and is evergreen in temperate climates). Both will remain under 15 inches in height; they are pleasantly dissimilar in form and growth habit; what the *Sarcococca* offers in competitive vigor the fescue makes up for in adaptability and persistence.

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HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF PARTY GIVING

Why, suddenly, has entertaining become such a budget-devastator that cost is often the determining factor in whether or not to give a party? The answer, quite simply, is that the best of everything has become the American way of hospitality and a party less a party than a status contest. The hostess feels, rightly or wrongly, that she is expected to outdo herself, not to mention her equally competitive friends and neighbors, every time she has a few people in for dinner.

The paradox is that the amount you spend or the trouble you take is not necessarily the criterion of a successful party. Most people don't come to your house to be impressed or to be wined and dined as if they were at Maxim's. They come to have fun with other people. "Come over and play" was the phrasing of almost everyone's first invitation as a child. A call to play should be the motivation of every invitation you offer or accept. That is what the current heavy spending for entertaining is trying to substitute for—the feeling of playfulness that has become the moving spirit of the times. Replacing protocol and precedent with free-wheeling fun is one of the newfound freedoms that has done so much to animate our lives today. Parties that successfully capture this feeling most often turn out to be those where ingenuity and inventiveness has stood in for money. This isn't to say that a good party can be run on a frayed shoestring. Any form of entertaining is bound to cost something. But there are ways to cut down the costs in the important areas—decoration, food and drink, and diversion. To get some of the latest thinking on ways to beat the high cost of party giving, H&G polled both experienced hostesses and professionals such as party decorators, caterers, scenic and lighting designers, whose forte is bringing a party in under a set money line and still making it fun.

Prodigal but Pennywise Decoration

Nothing says party faster or creates a festive ambiance quicker than decorations.

"Be lavish with whatever you use," advises Harry Bell, who decorates many of the country's grandest parties. "Whether it's fabric or paper, blossoms or greenery, spotlights or candles—just be sure to use more than enough. If flowers are too dear to have enough to make a showing, try leaves and tie bows on them for color. If leaves are beyond you this time, use balloons—but great masses of balloons. But if a dozen or so balloons is all you can allow for each of several tables, forget that, and mass them all in the center of the room."

Mr. Bell suggests you will get more impact from limited decorations if you place them high. "Once, with just a little money to fill an enormous space, I hung a pair of huge paper flowers over each table. From the doorway the room looked like a dazzling field of color, but more important, it was something that everyone seated at the tables could enjoy. When centerpieces are your principal decorations" he added, "keep them tall and thin." His last bit of advice was to use pattern, pattern everywhere, or keep to just one. The same applies for color.

Here are a few tips from other sources:

- Fresh flowers can wilt in a matter of minutes so don't overlook the pleasantly frank fakery and gaiety of using paper ones.
- You are in luck if your party closely follows a holiday such as Easter or Mother's Day. Most likely you can carry off all your florist's unsold blooms for a fraction of the original price.
- Fruits and vegetables make stunning centerpieces. You can be extravagant with a clear conscience if you make plans to consume them after the party.
- If you can't get balloons locally, you can order them from the nearest city of any size in any number and any color, along with enough helium to inflate them. If you do get them from a local firm, however, you can usually arrange to have one of its men—always cheaper than a decorator—not only inflate them, but arrange them in clusters, shower nets, centerpieces, or maypoles, etc. For a cluster big enough to make an impression, count on approximately 150 standard-sized balloons. A whiz-bang grouping of 1,000 black, white, and clear (for sparkle) constituted almost the whole decoration at one of last year's most talked about parties. But don't plan on balloons for outdoor parties. If the sun strikes them, they may go limp within an hour.

The Tightened Menu

It isn't that food costs gobble up a budget. On the contrary, they often consume a minor portion, even when you have a caterer. It is the hired help for preparation and serving that wrecks your economic guidelines. So if you must have someone in to cook, don't hide him in the kitchen. You can double his value by turning the cooking and serving into front-and-center-stage entertainment. Don White (New York's Telephone Chef), an ex-actor whose zest and imagination keep him a step or two ahead of what's new in party food, suggests serving all manner of crêpes; his wafer-thin pancakes are made on the spot and wrapped around a choice of fillings. "Another thing we do is to have an arrangement of half-a-dozen hibachis, platters of raw, cut-up peppers, meat, and all the things that guests can string on skewers for shish kebab. If the crowd is large, it's best to have a cook, but this arrangement can also be supervised by the host."

Don White also demolishes the myth created by the Victorian concept of overabundant entertaining. "Nobody expects a house to be a fully stocked tavern or a restaurant. Your bar need offer only three simple drinks—Scotch-and, bourbon-and, plus martinis. Apéritif types can be comforted with the dry vermouth. At a large party, a bartender more than pays for himself by not making the mistake that the stiffer the drink the better. Vast arrays of canapés all end up tasting pretty much the same, and the trays become eyesores when picked over. Choose two, or at most three, favorite hors d'oeuvres—and let that be it. The same with food, but whatever you serve, have plenty of it. Better gallons (*Continued on page 21*)



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When we asked Mr. White and some of our other consultants how they felt about punch bowls, all were equally unenthusiastic. "Although it's often not true," added Don White, "they seem so pinch-penny. People like at least a limited choice."

More cost-slashing pointers:

• An unobtrusive means of paring costs is to stick to one liquor plus one food—say, non-vintage blanc de blancs champagne and oysters.

• Here is a way to cope with feeding a large group at a cocktail party that spills over into dinner hours. At their annual Christmas party, Mr. and Mrs. Melinkoff (he is city editor of the San Francisco Chronicle) pass hors d'oeuvres that are really a finger dinner. First come shrimp and quiche Lorraine. Then perhaps steak thumbits with Béarnaise sauce and/or chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or tiny flaky meat turnovers. Last, a dessert such as fresh fruits cut into spearable pieces. All hearty enough so guests feel they have really eaten. All special enough not to be passed up.

• Progressive parties are again fashionable as a way to split up cooking chores or to divide the cocktail and the dinner tasks and costs. They offer the plus of a change of ambiance as well as the entertainment of moving around.

Do-it-yourself Divertissements

Participation can be the best kind of party entertainment. If you build an evening's fun around a theme that will involve your guests, it can be less expensive than the professional entertainment you might have thought to provide. Don't believe costume parties are unpopular. Everyone enjoys them even more than they like to grouse about them. For the host, the price is the same, yet the guests have a chance to be witty and pretty in a different way as well as to provide a substantial part of the decoration.

One of the sprightliest themes reported was a large cocktail bash for which the invitations instructed, "wear something to trade." Guests looked at each other—carefully. "Say, that's a good-looking tie!" "No, this is my favorite, but you can haggle for my topi."

Or the divertissement might be a movie. For a showing at home, most films can be rented for less than $50. We were told of an Aegean party where the guests watched "Zorba the Greek" ($45, Brandon Films) while sipping ouzo. The hostess was foresighted enough to have a couple of bouzouki records around for the line dancing that inevitably erupted.

With Light—Large Effects for Little Cost

According to lighting expert Bob Goldstein, whose Lightworks extravaganzas have explored the further reaches of this decoration-entertainment dimension, "Lighting is vitally important—and the lighting in the average home is actually ugly. The least you can do for guests is to adjust the lights so everyone looks tanned, healthy, and younger. So many people seem to think that anything trickier than pink bulbs makes for some sort of freaky science-fiction setting—all zap! zowie! and supersonic. That's not true; kinetic (constantly in motion) lighting can be elegant as well as exciting."

Some of Bob Goldstein's suggestions can be carried out on a bulb-snatcher's budget:

• If your living room and dining room lights are controlled by a rheostat, they should be adjusted several times during the party to amplify the prevailing mood or inspire a different one.

• At a dancing party, continuous control of the indoor or outdoor lights to coincide with the rhythm will emphasize the music.

• To accompany rock-and-roll sounds, brightly blinking lights can be arranged for inexpensively. All it takes is a 50-cent gadget that you place between the socket and the bulb that makes the light flash intermittently.

• For music in a more romantic vein, colored spotlights can be focused on one of those slowly revolving mirrored balls that can be rented almost anywhere. The entire scene will swirl with fluid grace. The effect will more than offset the few dollars it costs—far cheaper and more interesting than strings of paper lanterns.

Guests—the No-cost Attraction

What many consider the most telling aspect of a party is the only one that costs the hosts nothing. In terms of an old saw: a party is only as good as the guests. But this means different things to different people. To some, it means a sprinkling of celebrities for glamour. Others consider a party drab unless it is deftly decorated with pretty women. Travelers eager (and articulate enough) to talk of their experiences are a tonic for any party. So is the bona fide insider to the latest political intrigue or publishing scandal. The humdrum is no fun, the unexpected is. So if you conceive a party in playfulness and carry it out in gaiety, you will have gone a long way toward reversing the high cost of party giving.

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Going places, finding things in the

MONTEREY PENINSULA

BY HUGH JOHNSON



EDITOR'S NOTE: British writer Hugh Johnson, while on a wine-sampling trip in California for H&G, explored the Monterey Peninsula, a part of the U. S. coast few Europeans see, and was enchanted by its unfamiliar Spanish Colonial architecture and untrammeled charm.

In California, from Monterey to Big Sur Hot Springs, there is a stretch of land a little less than fifty miles long that I find one of the most enthralling, unpredictable drives in America. To the north, 125 miles away, is San Francisco; to the south, 345 miles, is Los Angeles, and here, between them, is a land created for joy.

The Monterey Peninsula is steeped in the history of pioneer America. Its main city, also called Monterey, was the first city in California, and when under Spanish rule, it was the civil and military capital. The peninsula was a Spanish colony for fifty years and a part of Mexico for twenty-eight. The flag over the Old Customs House changed five times without a single shot being fired.

This peninsula (the whole area is referred to as the Monterey Peninsula, although this is not quite geographically accurate) has always attracted interesting and unusual people to itself with the sureness and success of a brilliantly run club. The people, in turn, have made it the scene of intense pleasures, curious social experiments, a strong laissez-faire attitude, and some very high living indeed. You can say of this whole stretch of coastline, odd as it sounds, that it has the sophistication of a great city, without the streets.

It was to be expected that the Spanish colonists would love it with a passion—the climate is perfect, the land fertile, the scenery in its natural state (before the great invasion of humanity in recent years) utterly ravishing. Even today, it is only the city of Monterey which has been spoiled by indiscriminate developing; the southern part of the peninsula and the coast down to Big Sur have been saved by intelligent planning—or, in some cases, intelligent inertia.

I was not surprised to find, when I spent some days in the city of Monterey, that because of its Spanish background and its citizens' respect for their heritage, there are still many of the simple, graceful adobe houses of the early years scattered around the center of the town. The Indians had used adobe for centuries and had shown the Spaniards how to mix mud with straw, cut it into blocks, and leave it to dry in the sun. Later, a more sophisticated and more durable method was developed by baking the blocks in a kiln. The houses are mostly boxes with walls painted white, and adorned with a delicate veranda railing —not a flamboyant affair, New Orleans style, but a single row of turned pilasters, like an old-fashioned child's cot. Wisteria and roses ramble up the white posts onto the roofs.

The basic Spanish Colonial style was modified by seafarers from New England and resulted in the famous "Monterey" style of architecture of which the Larkin house on the corner of Jefferson Street and Calle Principal, built in the eighteen thirties, is considered the prototype. It is a two-storied, adobe house with a hip roof and a railed balcony over the veranda. We found a tour of it most rewarding, but it is not the only interesting adobe house to be seen. We were fascinated with the Old Customs House (the oldest government building in California) and the Pacific Building, which has a balcony on all four sides. While walking around Monterey, we also enjoyed the Casa Soberanes, the Casa Pachenco on Abrego and Webster Streets, and the adobe opposite the Casa Abrego. The former is still a private residence and the other two are now private clubs for men and women. Directly across the street from the women's club, I found a delightful restaurant called Ring's, where you sit at rough outdoor tables in a setting of flowers and trees. Across from the restaurant is one of the outstanding places to shop for imaginative gifts and furnishings—Casa Mañana, run by a former head of the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, Joseph Danysh, and his wife, Beth.

That the two dozen or so old houses remaining fail to create an old-town atmosphere is due, I suppose, to the fact that they are scattered. The heart of Monterey is like the center of any other American city—with a few more showplaces. By way of encouraging visitors to seek out the old, the city has painted a red line along its streets as a route for tourists. To view Monterey at its best, you should follow this line and use every fiber of your imagination to re-create the once green and pleasant settlement. Plans are afoot to restore the old uncluttered look of the place, and, when done, it will be an important monument for California.

(Continued on next page)



The restored Mission of San Carlos Borromeo in Carmel, once the outpost of the chain established in 1771 by Father Junipero Serra. The mellow tile and stone and Moorish dome show Spanish Colonial heritage of early California.

E. A. SOELL



Ambushed by greenery, peaked like a chalet, this Hansel and Gretel house in Carmel is in style of the nineteen twenties named for architect Hugh Comstock, whose backyard doll house, in adult size, became all the rage.

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The harbor of Monterey more than makes up for its barren heart. Although Fisherman's Wharf shares the catchpenny tourist attractions common to fishermen's wharves, it adds to them its superb site in the crescent-shaped bay and some really fine seafood restaurants that are perched out over the water—simple in style and concentrated on the serious matter of eating, as such restaurants should be. I found one of the great delights of the place to be sitting and enjoying salmon or abalone or Rex sole, while sea lions did their fishing under our very noses, surging and gliding between the dinghies and the piles of the pier.

Just to seaward of the busy old fishing port lies the strange relic of a fishing boom that came and went: Cannery Row, immortalized by John Steinbeck, who made it probably the best-known part of Monterey. As a writer, I find it encouraging to see how much notice is taken of a writer's connection with a town. Cannery Row now does for Steinbeck what Steinbeck did for Cannery Row. (Robert Louis Stevenson, too, has had more than justice done to his brief residence at Monterey in the autumn of 1879: a whole house has been re-created, room by room, as he knew it.) Cannery Row came to grief with the departure of the sardines. You used to be able to scoop them alive out of the water with your bare hands. Now there are almost none in the area. The short-lived industry has left behind a curious gray alleyway of corrugated-iron buildings. Some are warehouses today.

A section in the middle of the Row has cashed in on its famous name to become yet another gift shop area, complete with a South Seas style restaurant on one of the old wharves. Called The Outrigger, the restaurant is another project of Mark Thomas whose Mark Thomas Inn, set in a six-acre garden with old oaks and pines, is one of Monterey's pleasantest hostelries. Like a lookout, The Outrigger gazes seaward as though on endless watch for the return of the sardines.

Driving westward, past Cannery Row along the north shore of the peninsula, we came to Pacific Grove—the last outpost of the commonplace along this magic shore. Pacific Grove was founded toward the end of the last century as a Methodist retreat. They succeeded in taming a magnificent piece of wild ocean shore with their little gingerbread villas and their promenade. The surf races and bounces toward the rocks and the beds of pink ice plant, like a savage dog on the end of a chain. Just as he seems about to swallow you up, the chain snaps tight and he jerks back helpless.

Sandy beaches define the boundary between Pacific Grove and the estate that occupies the rest of the peninsula's shore. Beyond it, dark woods reach down the fingers of land to the water's edge and cup the foam-filled coves with writhing, red-mossed trunks. The prevailing tree of this promontory, and of Point Lobos to the south, is unique in the world. This is the Monterey cypress, an almost extinct, almost forgotten vagary of tree development—a tree for all weathers, a stunted, blast-gnarled, convoluted gargoyle of a tree, that made me think of an accident in a corkscrew factory.

The huge estate whose woods give such dramatic dignity to this shore is Del Monte Properties, the founder of which, S. F. B. Morse, deserves the credit for most of the conservation of natural beauty on the peninsula. Seeing the danger of the whole coast becoming one great Pacific Grove, Morse bought this estate and started to develop it gradually and rationally, allowing no house to stand out or spoil the view, and keeping the destruction of the trees to the absolute minimum. He built golf courses along the shore and through the forest, and established, at Pebble Beach on the south shore, a big and beautiful hotel, Del Monte Lodge. The famous Seventeen Mile Drive runs along the shore and through the property, giving lovely glimpses of the ocean as it winds in and out of the trees, passing some fine houses and circling back through the hills behind. The hotel, just off the drive itself, is an arc of low white buildings encircling one of the world's loveliest greens, enshadowed by towering pines at the very water's edge.



The Casa Amesti, one of the surviving examples of nineteenth-century Monterey Colonial architecture.

Del Monte Lodge is the perfect headquarters for seeing the area. Within its own grounds it has a microcosm of the pleasures of the peninsula. Golfers need no telling of its six superlative courses. (On one, you drive your ball right over a piece of the Pacific Ocean.) Inside, the lodge is quiet, old-fashioned, spacious. The food is like that of a good club rather than a great restaurant, but the

Continued on page 125

travelog

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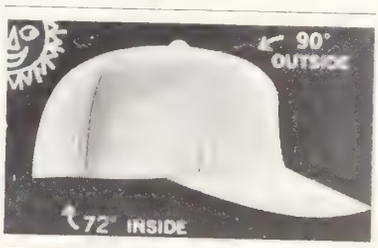
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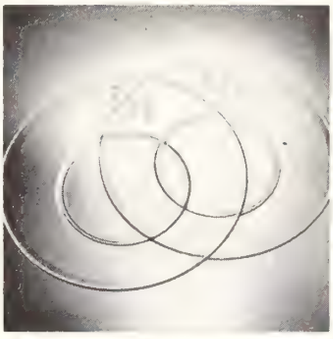
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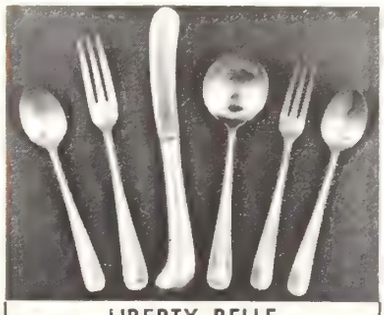


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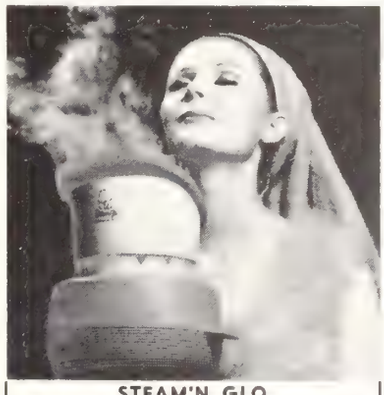
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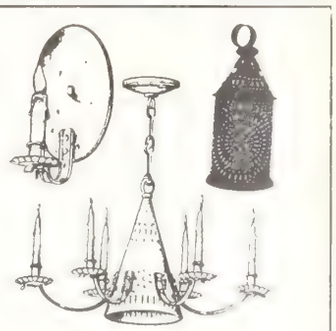


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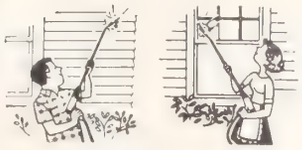
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Just send name and address. Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous size of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (3 jars for $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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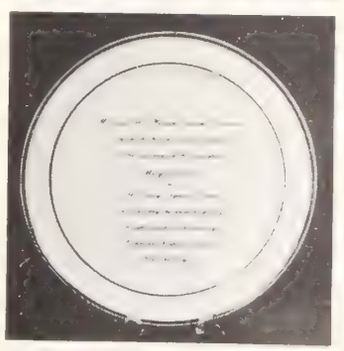
Basket party

Tote potables to the holiday party scene in handy, handsome willow caddy made in Europe. Outer basket holds 16 glasses, canned beverages. Inner basket holds 5 bottles, is 10" w.; might be used, too, for magazines or needlework. Over-all basket is 18" by 18½". $11.95 plus $1 post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



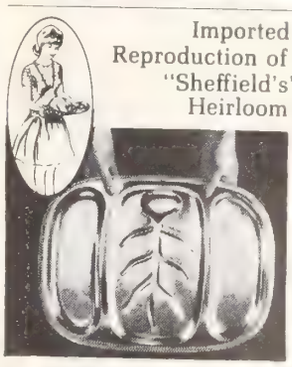
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Kik-Step rolls on non-marking rubber casters with the touch of a toe. When weight is applied, rubber base rings grab floor and lock. You have a safe way to get to hard-to-reach spots. For home, office, warehouse, factory, or store. Copper, yellow, blue, gray, beige, green or black. $14.95 ppd. Nel-King, Dept. HNG-77R, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



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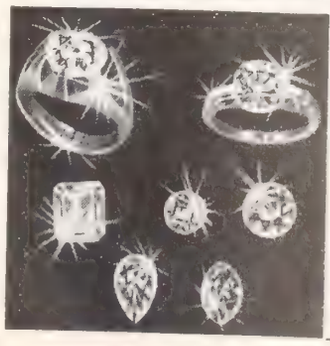
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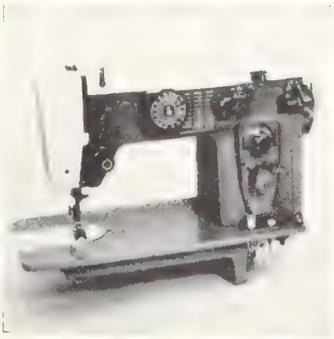
VEGA Co. Dept. HG-7, Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York, N. Y. 10019

Fashion footnote



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For fiery food

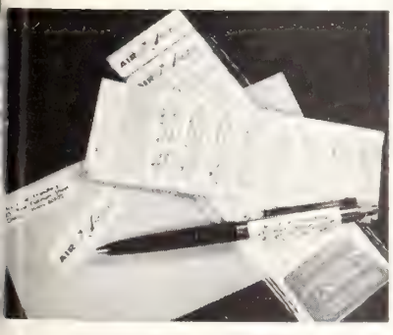


Food aflame is fabulously dramatic. Dispense with sugar cubes, pre-heating—Instant Flambé's a gourmet discovery to pour on, ignite; result: a perfect flame. For duck, fruitcake, shish kabob, ice cream. Generous blend of natural juices and cognac in a 4-oz bottle plus recipes. For 25 servings! $1.75 ppd. Joan Cook, HG7, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.

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Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1¾ x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. Plastic slide dispenser fits purse or pocket. 225 for $3.25 [450 alike, $5], 20 matching airmail labels included. Guaranteed prompt shipment. Via air, add 16c. Bruce Bolind, 27-P Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

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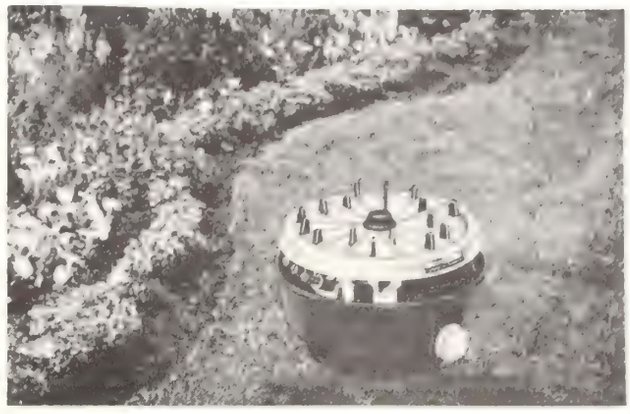
$9.45 each, **2** for $18 Postpaid

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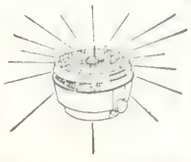
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You will be proud of your gorgeous lawn and garden. Everyone will wonder what your secret to success is . . . yet you will spend less time, less effort and less money than ever before on your lawn maintenance. This is all possible with our PROGRAMMED COMPUTER LAWN SPRINKLER, the sprinkler with a brain, because the secret to a beautiful lawn is proper sprinkling. All the chemicals, seeds and mowers in the world won't help if you don't water properly.

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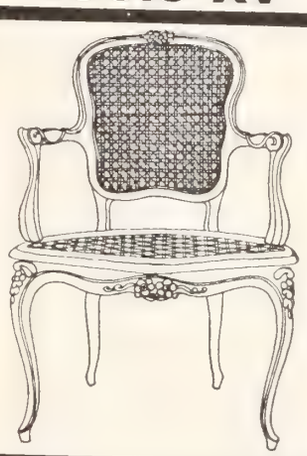
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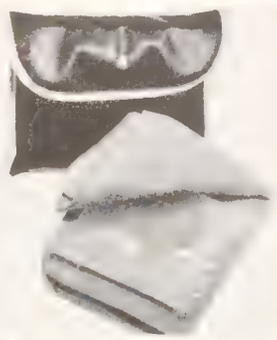
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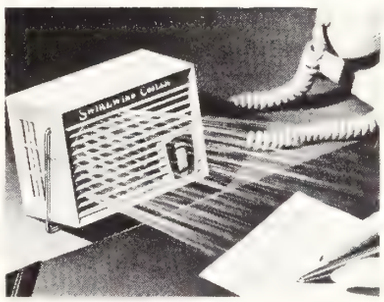
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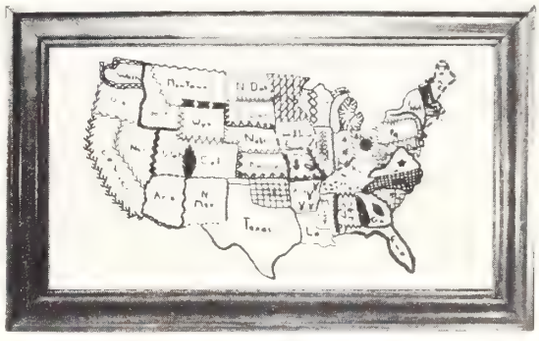


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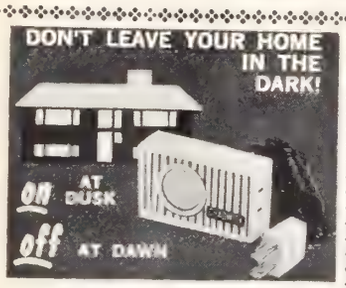
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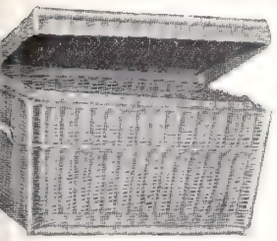


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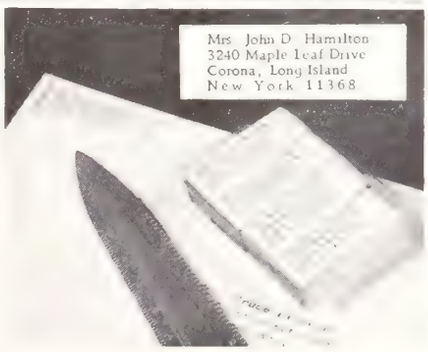


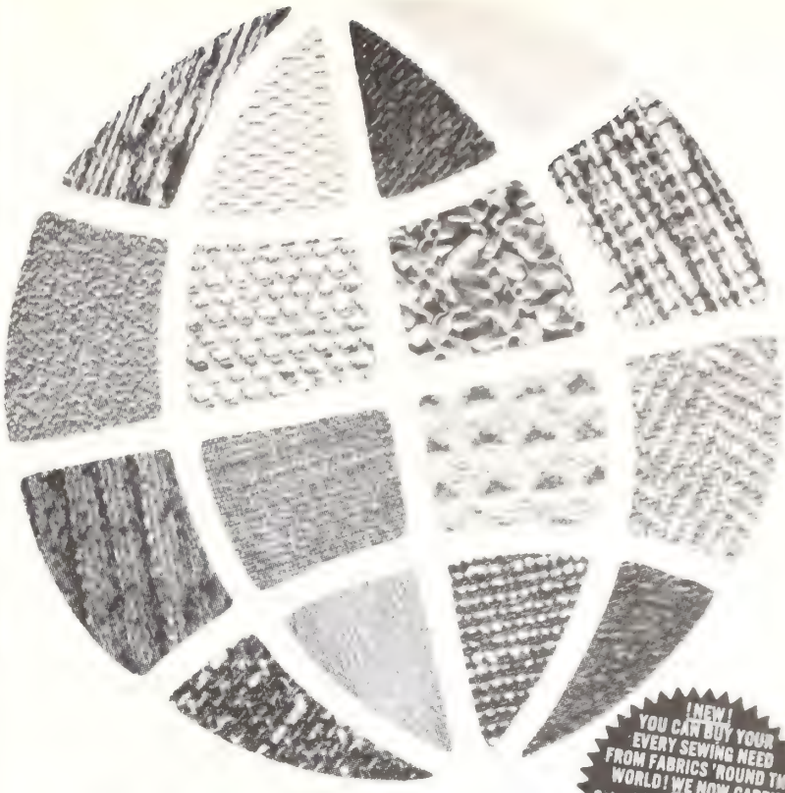
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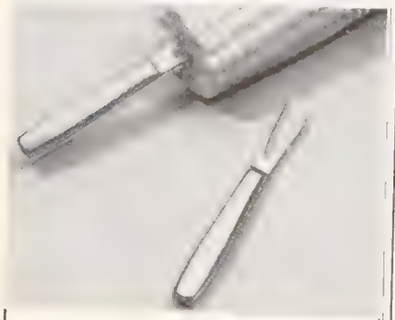
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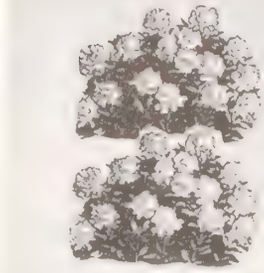


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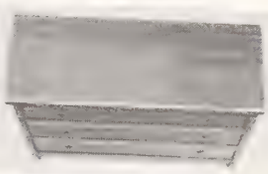
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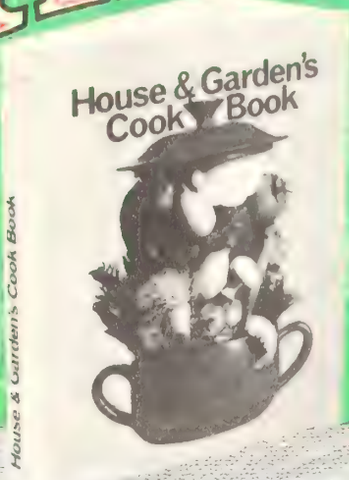
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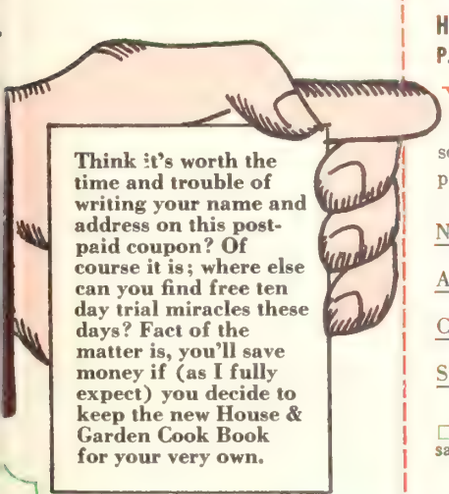
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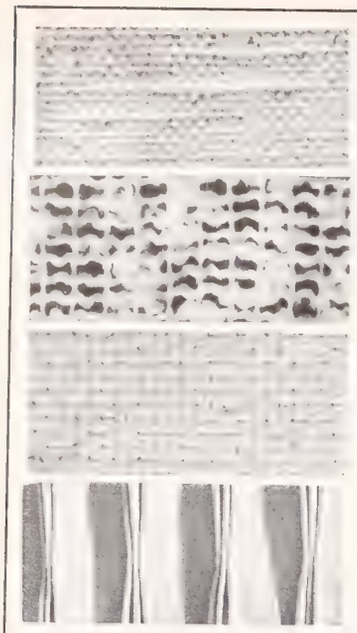


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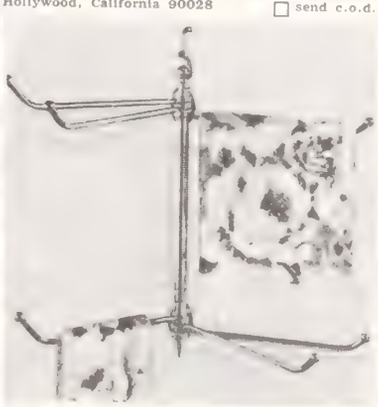
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Coat-of-arms check

Whether or not your forebears rode forth into knightly battle in full tilt, there's bound to be a coat-of-arms registered. Research report includes an artist's sketch of your family's coat-of-arms; an official heraldic description of the crest, shield, and motto (if any); reference sources. $3 ppd. "1776" House, G-16, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



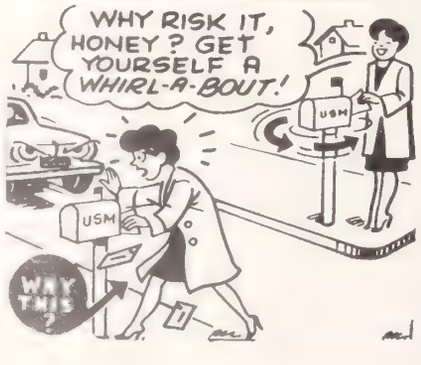
Pretty coddler

For devotees of the perfectly done egg, Royal Worcester has come up with a beauty of a coddler; it permits peeking. Break egg in the bird-designed cup, add salt, pepper, butter; screw on silvery cap and plunge in boiling water. $7.95 the pair of single-size cups. Country Corner, 1051-G Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N. J. 07012.



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Catch-all cache pots



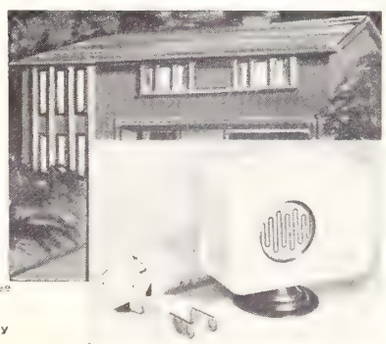
Hand-woven wicker containers for all sorts of stowing! Their safe and waterproof metal liners have a penchant for potted plants. Not limited to growing things, cache pots also make sew-wonderful accessories for odd buttons and pins. Set of four assorted colors. 5″ h., $3.98; 7¼″ h., $4.98. Add 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 107, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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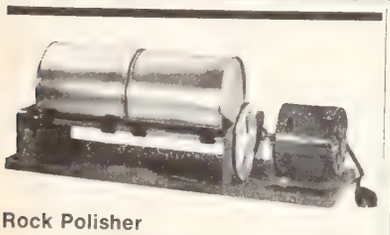
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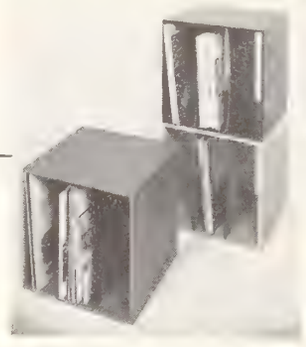
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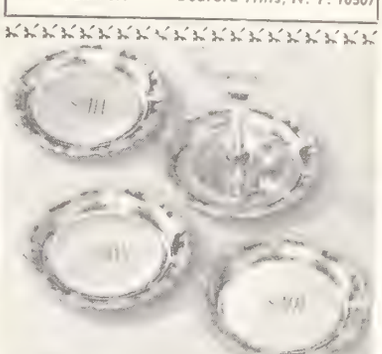


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Ephraim Marsh



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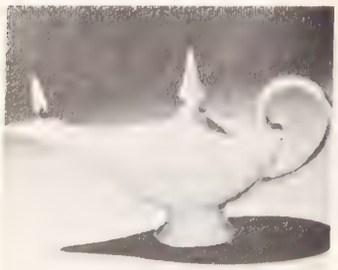
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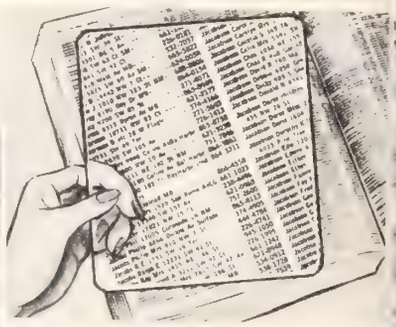


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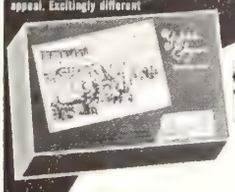
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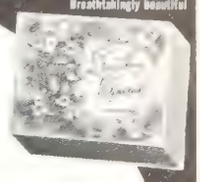
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Wind-swept cypresses, a craggy coast rimming a sky blue sea, enchanting cottages, sun-drenched adobes—and in every corner a traveler's haven, a fascinating shop, craftsman's den. Golf, surf, meander in the midst of immeasurable charm.





Screen-printed garden Dip a sliver of polished cotton into vivid colors—the luscious result: a shift in pink/green on blue; or pink/gold on green. Trimmed with lace, velvet ribbon; hand washable; from Hawaii. 12-20. $24.50, 80c post. Nicholson Imports, HG7, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921

Loop your arm through —the bag'll swing jauntily! Giant pouch, 16″ h., 9½″ w., has deep pockets on sides, snap-top section at center. Luscious leather wipes clean; black, ivory, red, sandalwood, navy, white, green. $29.95 ppd. Robert John Shop, HG7, Box 1081, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. 93921

Educational clown Whimsical toy's a tutor, too! With brush, play money in hand, giant laced shoe afoot; a pocket watch, zippers, snaps, buttons. All material for pre-schoolers to practice elementary but necessary skills. Brightly-colored clown's 24″. $12 ppd. Antique Castle, HG7, 649 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, Cal. 93950



AROUND



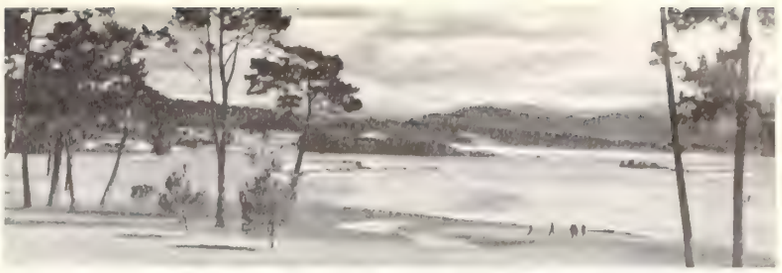
Monterey jade Peninsula craftsmen create bowls from ones found only in Monterey. Round: 12″ by 7″, $8.95; 7½″ by 5″, $5.75. Fish: 15½″ l. (platters), $9.95; 8″ l., $3.75; 5″ l., $2.50. Ppd. With black trim (as shown) or solid color. World Around, HG7, Mark Thomas Inn, Monterey, Cal. 93940



Birds' snack bar for lunch on the wing, leisurely meals for the feathered ones: pretzel-shaped feeder's bright, glazed hand-thrown stoneware in yellow, blue, tangerine or red. By Kirsten, a California potter; open-air feeder's 5½″ h., with leather hanging thong. $4.95 ppd. Seven Seas, HG7, Box 49, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. 93921



For strolling, sunning on sand or the patio: zippy sandals in a West Coast mood. All leather with skinny thong, cushioned sole, adjustable elastic. In white, black or natural. 5-9; no half-sizes. $8. 80c post. M. Raggett, Inc., Box QQ, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. 93921



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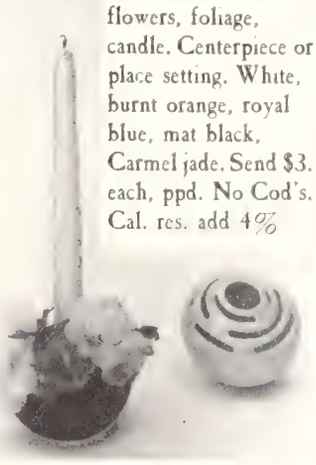
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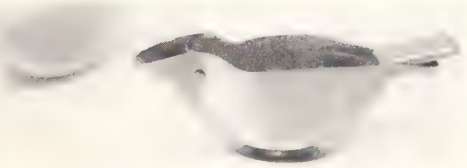
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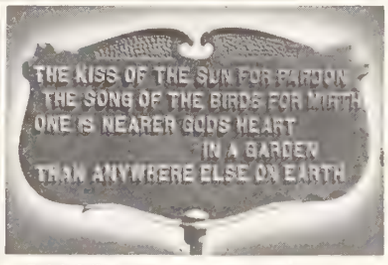
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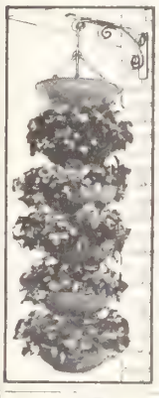
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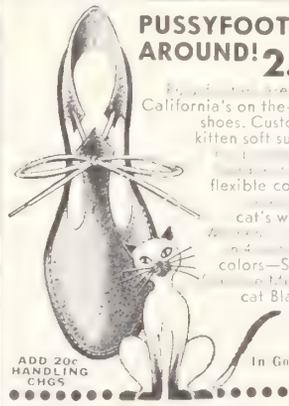
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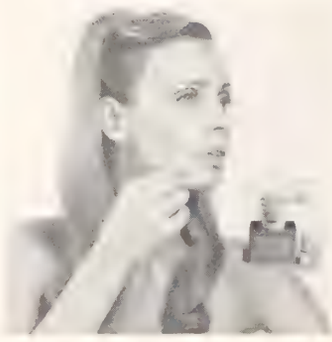
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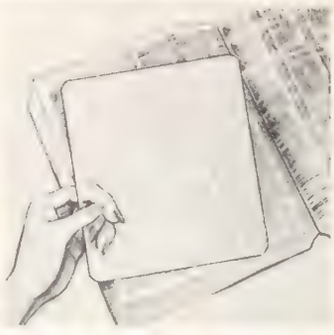
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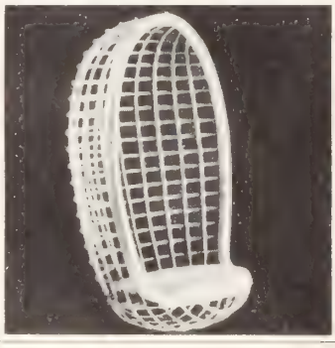
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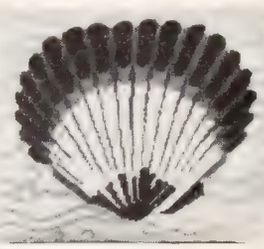
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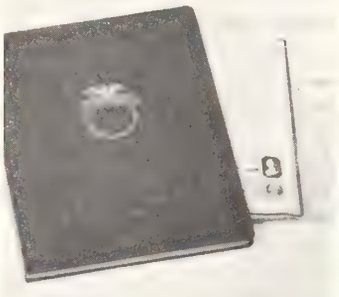
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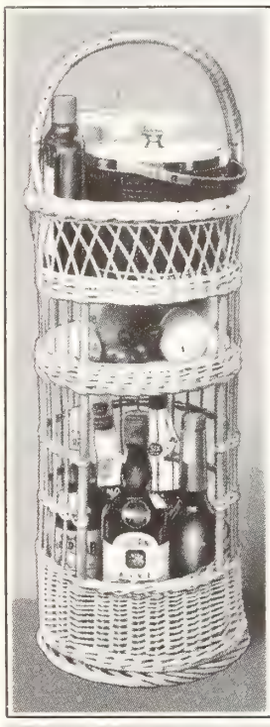
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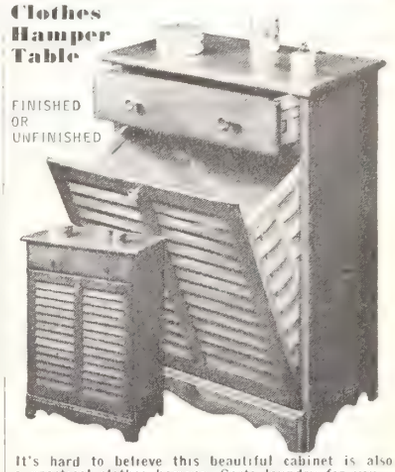
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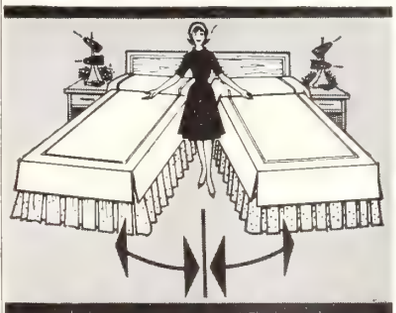
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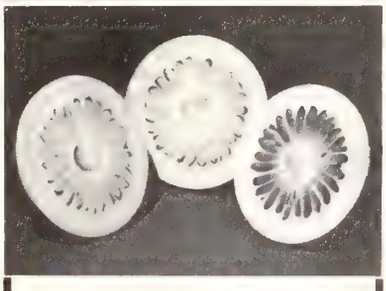
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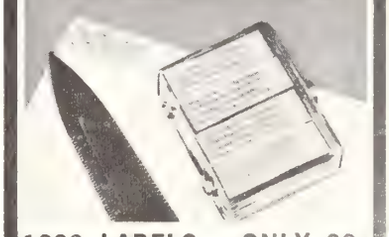


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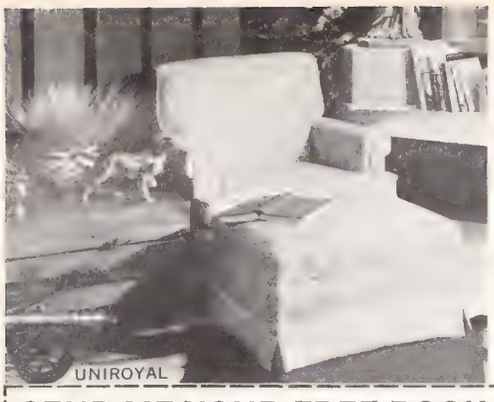


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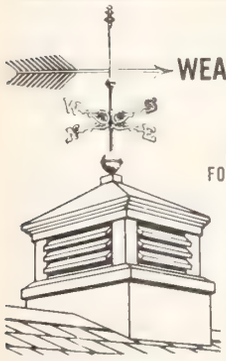
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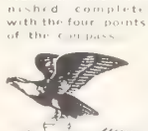


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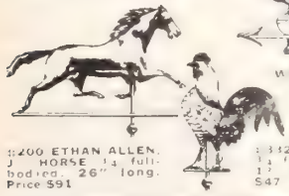
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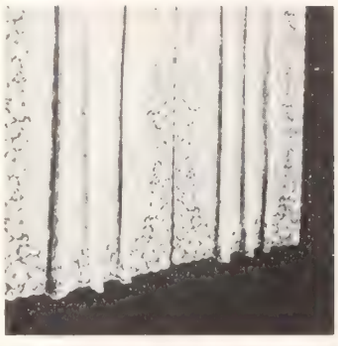
One for her, one for him: go band around which is carved Hebrew the tender quotation fro King Solomon's *Song of Songs*, am my beloved's and my belov is mine." Chain-link symboliz life, love. Sterling silver $8 eacl 2 for $15. 14k $25 each; 2 for $4 Ppd. Free catalogue. Jamaica S versmith, HG7, 407 Rockaw Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 1158

Royal pair



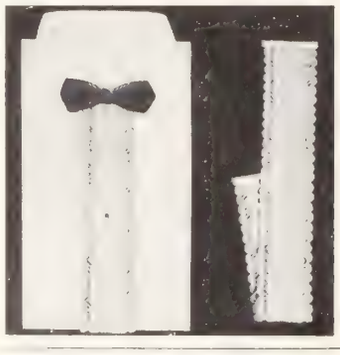
Giant keys to give the royal trea ment to walls—in hand cast met finished in elegant antique gol One with king's crown, the othe with a queen's; each, 7½" long Emphasize the adage, "A man house is his castle," whethe they're on the wall or anchorin a stack of papers. $1.95 pr. ppd Lillian Vernon, HG7, 560 S. Thir Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Let's lace it

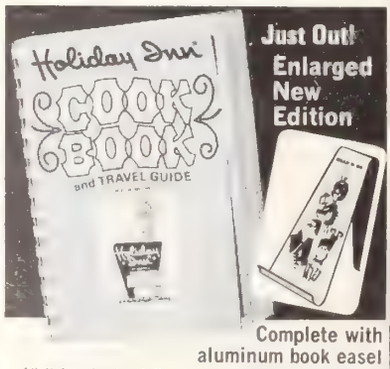


Look out on the world through th richness of lovely cotton lace cur tains. No stretching, starching little or no ironing. 43" w. On panel 54" l., $4.50; 72" l., $5.25; 81" l., $6.25; 90" l., $7.25; 108" l., $8.25. Valance 72" by 11" $2.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 45c, swatch 20c. Hildegarde's, HG7, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

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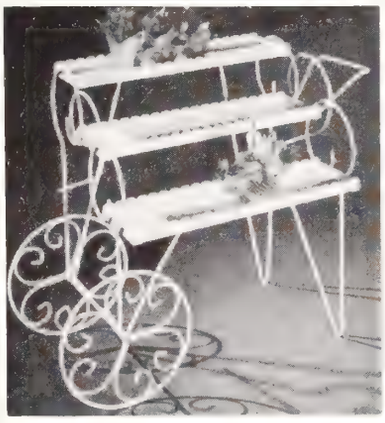
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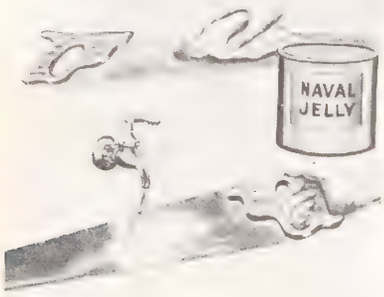
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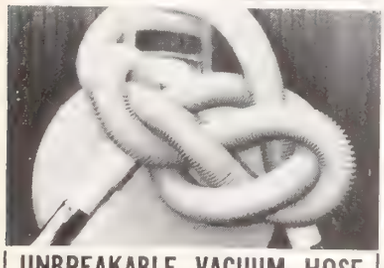
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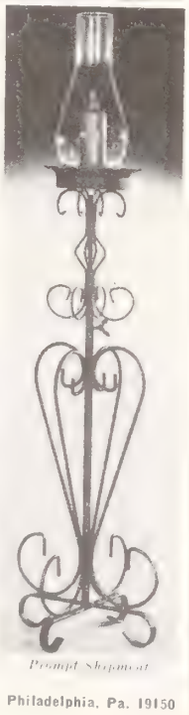
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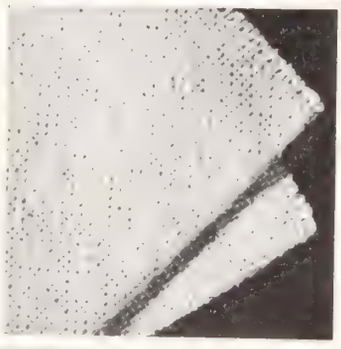
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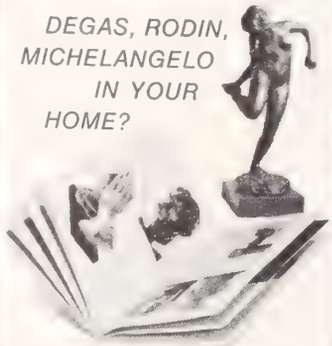
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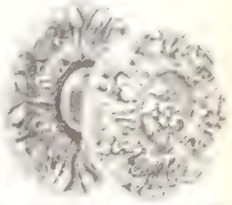
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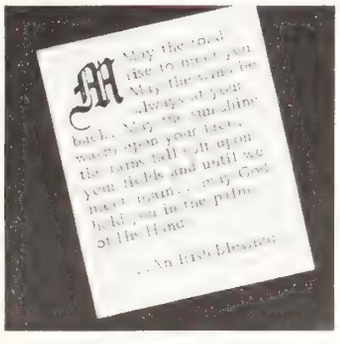
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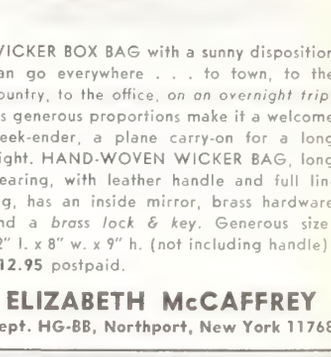
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AMERICAN BRONZING CO.
Box 6504-AB Bexley, Ohio 43209

$4.50 play-full TERRY ROMPETTE

in

s-t-r-e-t-c-h

Nylon/Cotton

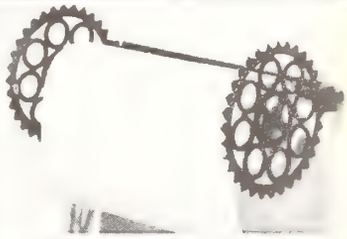


For lounging, sunning, exercising. Soft, absorbent TERRY, comfortable and perfect fitting, with elasticized top and legs, built-in French bra; rope-tie belt. White, Aqua, Sun Gold, Hot Pink. S-M-L. *Satif. Guar.*

• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • **$4.50**

(Sorry, no COD's) plus 25¢ postage

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(Div. Old Pueblo Traders)



TRIVET TOWEL HOLDER

Ward off [illegible] in your [illegible] this charming paper towel rack, fashioned after famed Pennsylvania Dutch hex de[illegible] either end. Rack holds jumbo or regular size roll of towels within easy reach. $2.95 plus 45c postage.

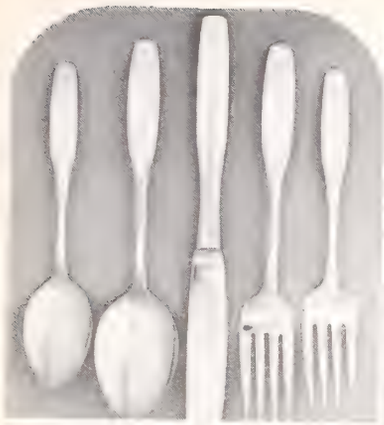
KITCHEN UTENSIL RACK



[illegible] wrought iron. 16"x-12"x7". $3.50 plus [illegible]

Copied from meat [illegible]

FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-77 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



Heavy Classic Stainless in Colonial Tradition

Early American-inspired design . . . satin-finish import stainless. Complete 50-piece service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces. All dishwasher safe. Money back guarantee within ten days. Shipped Postpaid.

50-pc. service for 8 . . . . . 19.99

74-pc. for 12 . . . . 29.99

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Dept. HG7, Box 145, Westbury, N. Y. 11590



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From the land of pretty gardens comes this jet-rod Flame Gun that kills weeds in summer, melts ice in winter. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel! Easy, clean, one-hand operation does the job fast from comfortable standing position. Sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders. Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs.; full instructions included. ORDER TODAY. This season do your weeding without bending. **$29.95 ppd.**

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More than a Love Seat—less than a Sofa—here's luxury comfort and lovely elegance for that "in-between" space. L. 59" D. 30" H. 27". Foam over native hardwood frame, hand-tufted back; zippered reversible cushions; fully lined skirt. Upholstered in your choice of 24 delightful colors of spotshed velvet or varied other fabrics (samples on request). **$149.00** ea., **$290.00** pr. Ship. wt. 65 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50c for Catalogue and Swatches.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

HUNT GALLERIES, INC.

2920 N. Center St., HG7, Hickory, N. C. 28601

Craftsmen in Charm



adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

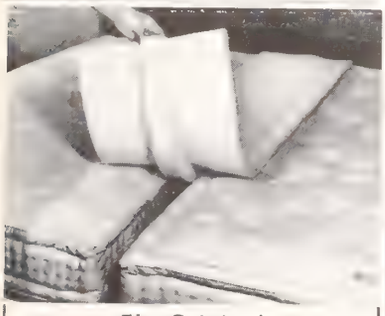
For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

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SWIM! SUN! FUN!

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Bl/W P-Dot and Blue P-Dot; Jungle Pr; Pink Green/Orange Argyle. (2 matching ties included)

Petit, Sm, Med, Lg — **$26.00**

Hat to match—**$9.00**

For CUSTOM-FIT—specify mixed sizes.

Add 35c Mail. & Hdlg. Specify your Zip-Code

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Charm for sail

Three-dimensional sailboat looks ready for a regatta. Takes to land like a charm. Salty charm for she-sailors and landlubbers, too; 1¼" high by ⅞" w. In sterling silver $2.95; 14k gold $12.95. Ppd. Catalogue's free; send 10c handling charge. Charm & Treasure, HG7. 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



Ten-minute trick

What saves money, saves time, saves wear and tear on the hair? Instant rollers! Takes these new-found curlers just ten minutes to give hair a soft, bouncy look—a long lasting set without water, spray, lotion, electricity. Pack of 6, $2.39; 2 packs, $3.98. Ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



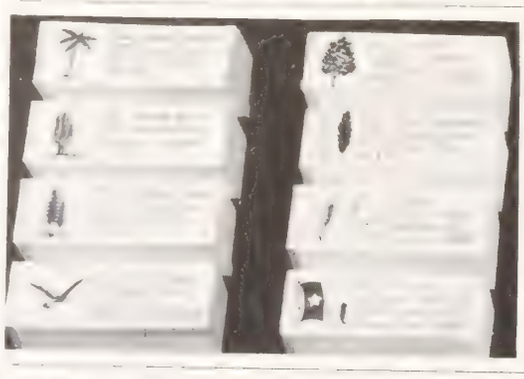
Toy toter

Lightweight aluminum cart for the young one's treasures glides easily on full-swivel nylon castors. White plastic bag with pink and blue stripes, 17½" by 20", stows the toys inside; pockets on outside hold books, records. 21" h.; folds flat when not in use. $4.95 plus 75c post. Add 45c W. of Miss. Kents Gifts, 1212 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. 08401.



Murano necklace

A glittering lace-like collar—fabulous frame for a feminine face. Made of thousands of tiny white glass beads by skilled Italian artisans. Create a whole new look. Fashion tricks to transform an all day dress into an intriguing costume for an evening on the town. 2" w., 17" l. $3.50 ppd. Shopping Int'l., Inc., 588 Shopping Int'l. Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



LIVING ADDRESS LABELS

Name and address with a design to fit your area. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. 1½ x ½" in black on white, 500 for $2 [250 on gold, $2]. Packed in plastic box. Via air, add 16c box. Specify Palm, Maple, Cactus, Poplar, Pine, Wheat, Gull, or Texas Flag design. Bruce Bolind, 27-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.



LIVE PET SEAHORSES 90¢

Order a Seahorse family—Father, Mother & 2 Babies. Keep in ordinary bowl or jar. Amusing hobby for children & adults. See Baby Seahorse take a ride on Father's back! Adorable pets. Free food & instructions included. One Seahorse only 90¢; Mated Pair for $1.80. SPECIAL OFFER: Send $1.90 for Papa, Mama & 2 Baby Seahorses (a complete family). Live delivery guaranteed.

Florida Seahorse Co., Dept. G-45, Box 300, Miami Beach 39, Fla.



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Shopping Around

Shift shortie



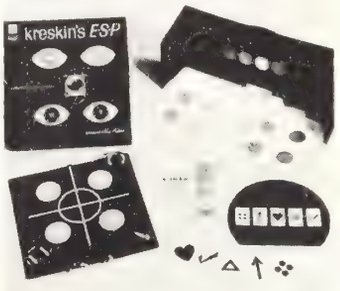
For Mod-ish orientation, the briefer the better. Shift scores with peek-a-boo pants under skirt slashings. It's in ribbed cotton piqué whose neckline's the only square in sight. Looks superb in white, orange or yellow. 8 to 16. Wear one at tennis and play time with pleasure. $19.95 ppd. Add $1 via air. Trader Pier 39, Ltd., HG7, Pier 39, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Do be hampered



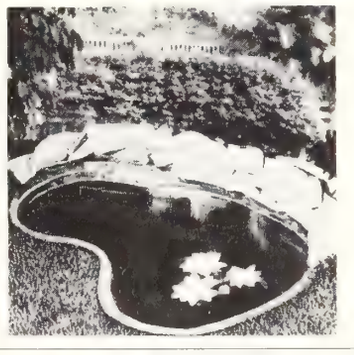
Revel in wicker—it's the last word in sturdy, up-to-date decorating and practical storage. Three buff willow wicker hampers in sizes to soothe the savage clutter. 16″ by 12″ by 7½″, $8.98; 20″ by 13½″ by 8½″, $9.98; 24″ by 14½″ by 8½″, $10.98. Ppd. For a world of wickerware, send for catalogue, $1. Wicker Works, HG7, Box 186, Camden, Mich. 49232.

ESPecially fun



Mystery, excitement, drama combine in an ESP game by Kreskin that directs questions at the subconscious, tests the players' ESP. Intriguing paraphernalia includes plastic audiosonic phsycomat, mystery pendulum, symbol and color test screens, plus plans for an ESP party. $7 plus 35c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG7, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Poly pool



Your garden takes on a new look with the addition of this aesthetically-appealing sunken pool. Molded of water-tight polypropylene, it is 8″ deep, requires no special plumbing. Just fill it by hose. 3′5″ by 2′3″ with pot for lily bulbs. To sit by and reflect upon. $3.98; 2 for $7.65. 50c post. Free lily bulb. Michigan Bulb, BP-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



TV CABINET

No. 7T—Built to look with every set owned for your portable TV. This charming cabinet holds 14" and 17" portable, is beautifully easy to tell, is well built in 3 ample drawers and large magazine rack. Back is open for ventilation. Top quick. Time! Let rabbit eat. Hand crafted of knotty pine in rolling honey tone or maple finish. TV opening 15¼"H x 12¼"W. Overall 27"H x 26"W x 17"D. $46.95. COMPLETE KIT All ready for easy home assembly. Simple instruction. $29.95. Exp Chg. Col.

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Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

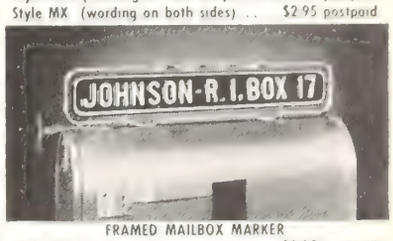
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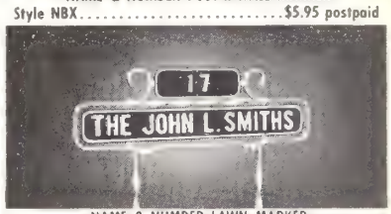
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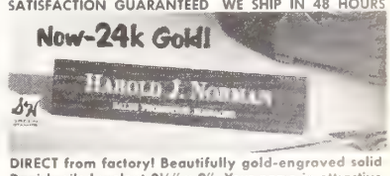
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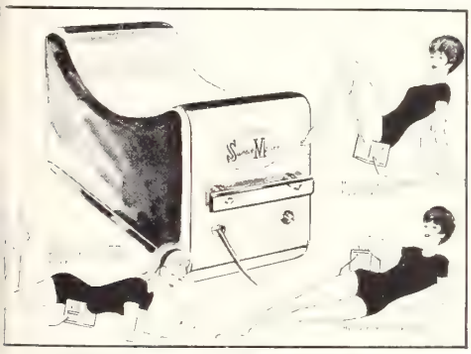
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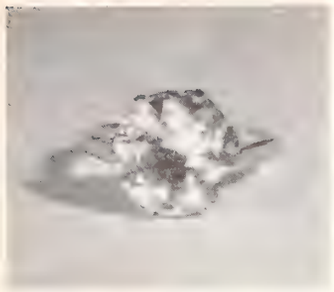


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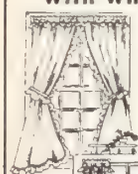


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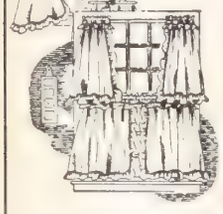
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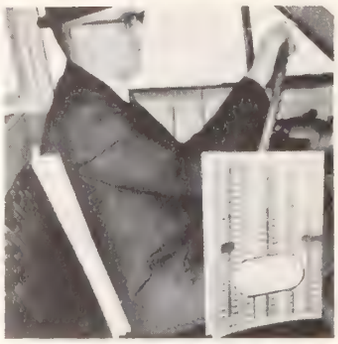
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Glowing praise

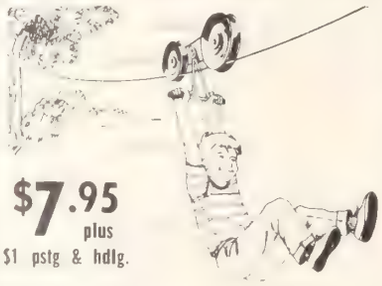
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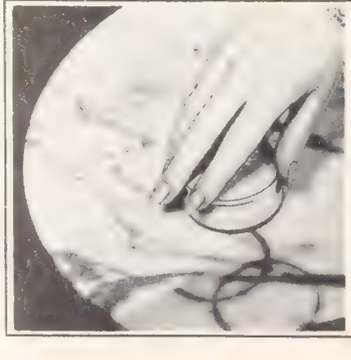
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Marglo

MARBLE STAIN REMOVER and POLISHING KIT

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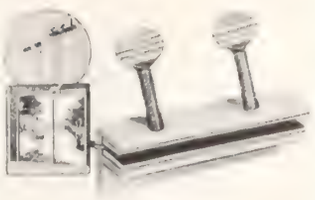
Complete Marglo Kit (postpaid) **$5.95** Marble Sealer Alone (postpaid) **$2.95**

MARGLO CO.
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Every mother has a little femme fatale in her. This boxed assortment of exotic perfumes from Chabrier in Paris contains seven ½-oz. flacons to bring out the siren in mama. Go on, try her and one for mother-in-law, too! $4 per chest. 2 chests, $3.50 ea.; 3, $3.25 ea. 10 chests or more, $3 ea. Add 25c post. Nu-Find, HSP-7, Box 205, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10008.



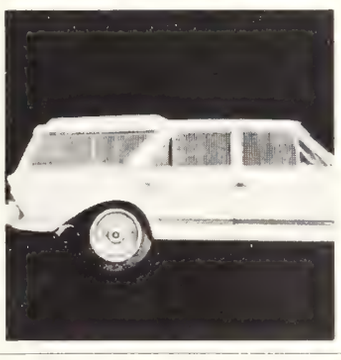
Merry, merry

How does your garden glow? See the light from the marble eyes of owl and pussycat lanterns. Glow's from warmer candle inside (not incl.). Candle glow also peeps through the open glazed ceramic—just right for patio lighting, too! 10½" h. on black metal hangers; candle holders inside. Pair, $3.98 plus 35c post. Foster House. Dept. 106-7503, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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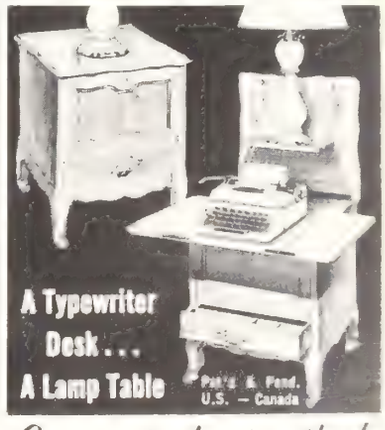
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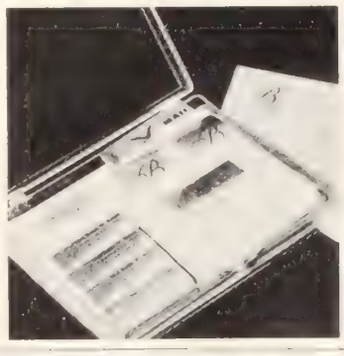
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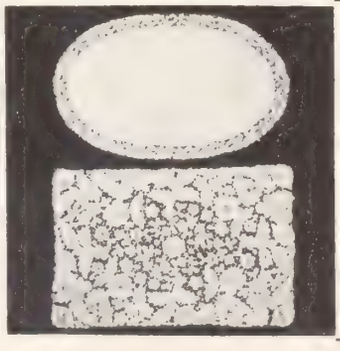
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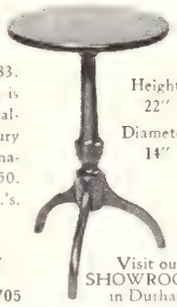
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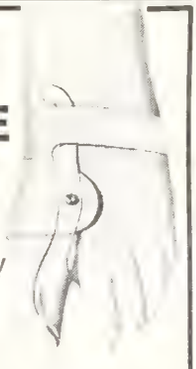
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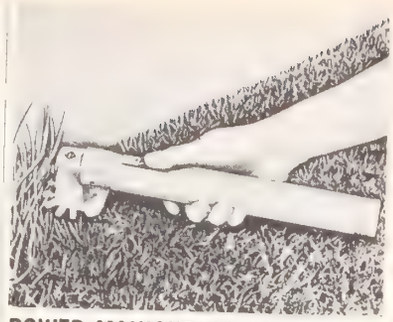
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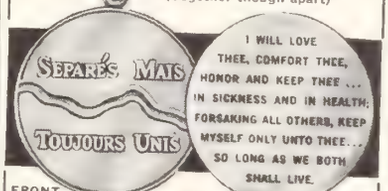
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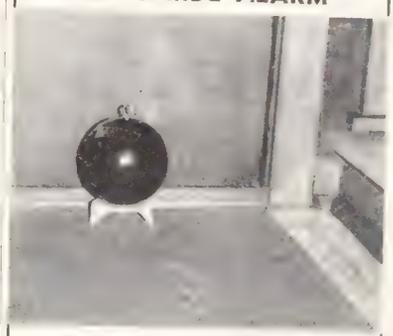
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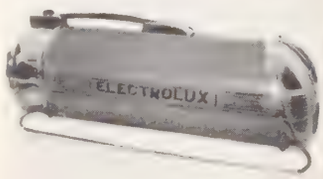
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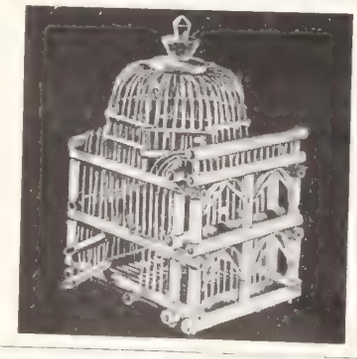
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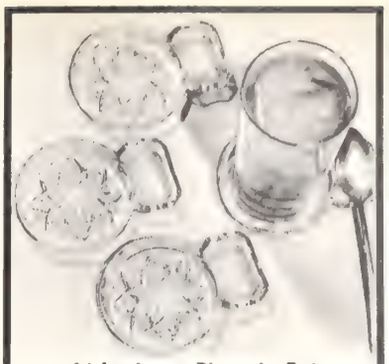
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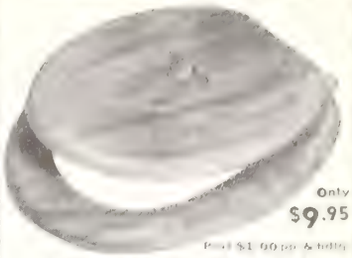
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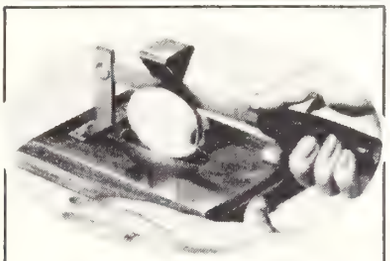


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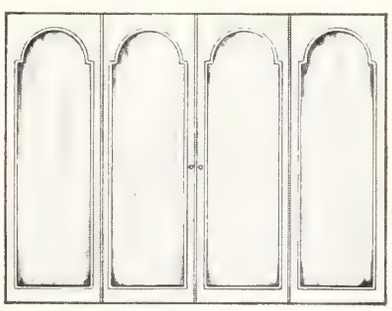
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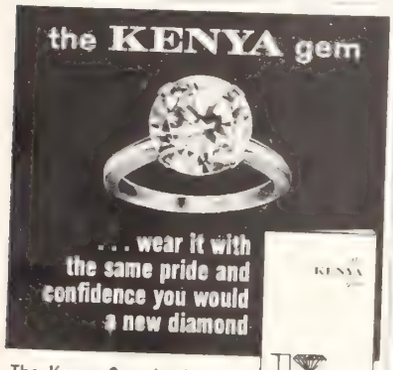
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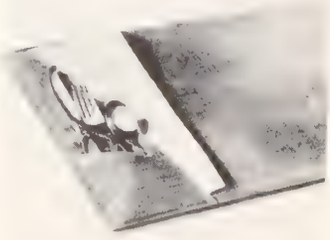
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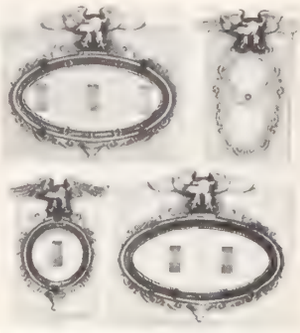
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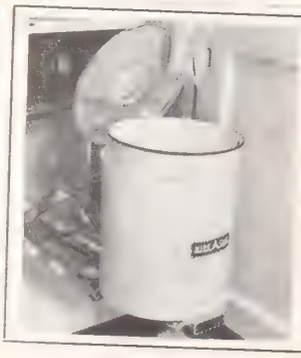
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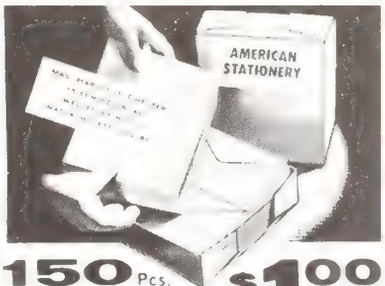
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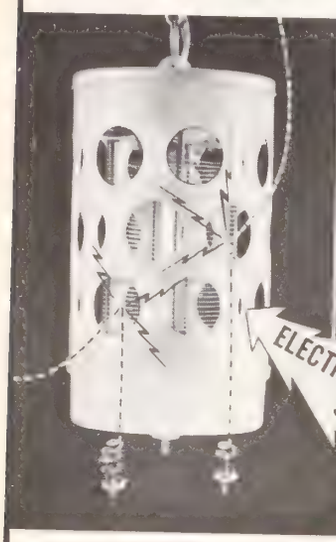
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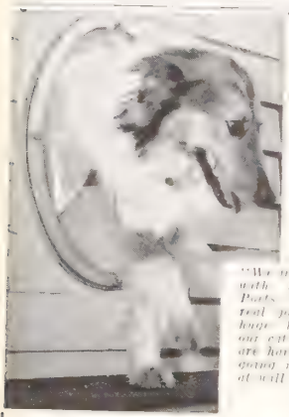
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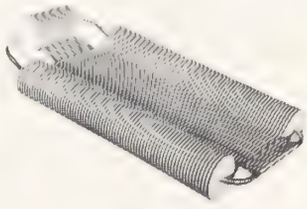
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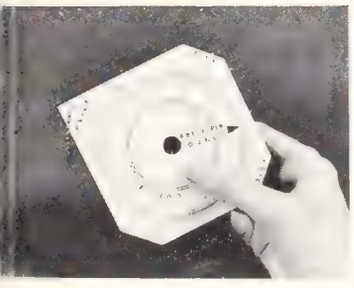


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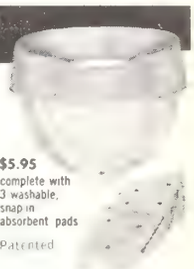
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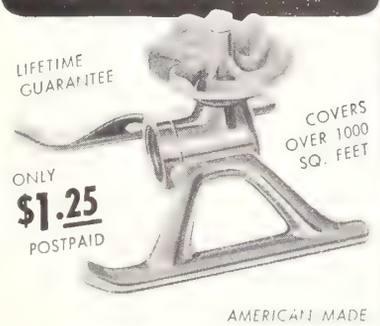
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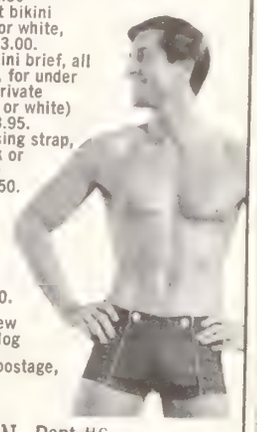
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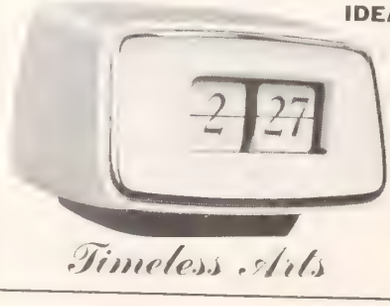


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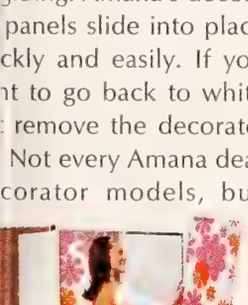
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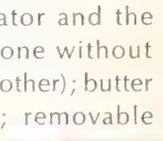
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HOW TO DELIGHT YOUR GUESTS

Hospitality is an attitude that rings through your voice and shines through your smile. But it shows up in other ways, too. Some are as concrete as the easy-to-read sign that tells people where you live. Some are as subtle as the way you get across to an overnight guest that he is free to rise at dawn *or* sleep until noon. Hospitality is the cool drink you give a weary caller on a hot day, but on a cold day it may be the efficient disposition you make of his boots and overcoat. Hospitality is being smart enough to leave certain guests to their own devices—as well as the cool with which you issue spur-of-the-moment invitations: "please stay for" or "do come home with us." Indispensable to all hospitality is a relaxed atmosphere—the kind that comes from thoughtful planning, frequent practice, and a self-confident valuation of what you have and what you enjoy yourself. To be truly hospitable is to share with others your own delight in living.

A TALENT FOR LIVING

By Anne Stagg

An extraordinary house where HOSPITALITY HAPPENS

When you visit the William Talbots, you are welcomed with refreshing naturalness. Straightforwardly simple, enormously warm, full of zest, the Talbots are always themselves. Their naturalness springs from their confidence and obvious joy in their individual way of life—a talent for living that includes a heart-warming aptitude for making visitors feel at home. In this unaffected ambiance, you feel instantly at ease.

You first sight their house, through its fringe of trees, across a gentle, rolling landscape of meadows and woods outside Washington, Conn. When the Talbots acquired the building sixteen years ago, it was a barn, and they still keep it painted the traditional New England barn red. The summer they moved in, they and their three children (a fourth has been born since) lived all together in the attic hayloft, the only halfway habitable space in the barn. Gradually, over the subsequent years, they carved out their home. Horse stalls became bedrooms, kitchen and bathrooms were installed, and, eventually, when they needed more space, they added a wing at each end. One wing is an immense two-story studio for William Talbot, who is a sculptor.



Joan Talbot, assisted by her son Peter, serves dinner in the magical greenhouse —the family's favorite room for parties.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY

When you reach the house, your first greeting is apt to be from some member of the Talbots' lively menagerie of pets—most likely from the three white ducks who break into excited gabbling down at the pond. Then the front door opens and you are warmly welcomed by the Talbots themselves —Mrs. Talbot wearing a dress of wonderfully pungent hues that reflects her passionate love of color; William Talbot, a towering, blue-eyed, sandy-haired man with a mustache, in light blue jeans and a jersey.

Inside, the Talbot house is a kaleidoscope of sights, scents, sounds. The air is fragrant with the mingled aromas of baking bread, a beef ragout bubbling on the stove, a profusion of freshly cut flowers and growing plants. A canary sings in (*Continued*)

HOSPITALITY HAPPENS

the kitchen. Paintbox colors fill each room —reds, blues, yellows, making gay splashes against the old barn walls of dark-stained wood or whitewashed concrete block. The Talbots' engaging freedom for bringing together the objects they like, regardless of whether traditionally they go together or not, has led them to furnish their living room with furniture of rattan, of leather, of canvas (there is even a bizarre chair carved out of a tree trunk, which Mr. Talbot found, half-hewn, in a Philadelphia antique shop, brought home, and finished off himself), has prompted them to cover chairs and sofas with Mexican blankets, cow skins, fur robes, and to hang a rug from Crete on the wall next to an abstract painting.

From the moment you enter the Talbot house, however, your eye is tantalized and enticed by the sight of dense, exotic greenery beyond the kitchen. Impelled towards this irresistible leafiness, you step into another world: a great, lofty, glass-roofed greenhouse, jungle-thick, and headily perfumed with an unbelievable variety of exotic plants and trees. Standing in pots and tubs on the gravel ground or hanging in pots and baskets from the rafters are oleanders, acacias, jasmine, cosmos, roses, ferns, rubber plants, bamboo, a banana palm (which does sometimes bear bananas), a pomegranate, a loquat, eucalyptus, a fig tree, lemon and orange (*Continued on page 70*)

Dinner and lunch in the greenhouse are served under a bower of straw matting, RIGHT, *and* BELOW, *supported by a simple wood frame. Table is made of flagstones mounted on iron bases. Once a week, plants are watered, and gravel floor and one wall of moss-covered stones, part of old barn foundation, are sprayed to create humidity, control dust.*







The Talbots' hospitable kitchen opens wide to the living room because Mrs. Talbot hates to be shut off from guests or family while cooking. Dinner guests usually settle around large round table for cocktails before going into greenhouse for dinner; the family eats breakfast at that table, too. Hanging bunches of herbs come from garden, as do cabbage, squash, tomatoes, lettuce, and, if the Talbots beat the raccoons, corn.

HOSPITALITY HAPPENS





At night, William Talbot's ingeniously placed spotlights create shafts of soft light that halo his glowing-eyed sculptures and make the feathery foliage look mysterious. Wooden bench against wall was designed by architect Richard Henry Dana for a house he did for Mrs. Talbot's great-aunt. In hot weather, sides of glass roof of greenhouse can be raised like wings.



Sunday brunch is usually served in the sun-splashed greenhouse on a low table made from slab of polished granite set on hunks of tree trunk. Plain wooden garden chairs are brightened with Mexican wool blankets. Housekeeping in the greenhouse is blissfully easy: every surface can be wiped and when gravel floor looks unkempt, it is simply raked smooth.





Mrs. Talbot makes waffles for Sunday brunch in antique iron.



Before dinner, guests like to sit around kitchen with drinks.

HOSPITALI HAPPENS

In one corner, there is even a fire

The renowned Talbot hospitality very particular quality: it is usuall formal, frequently spur-of-the-moment

"We don't really like planned-i vance parties," Mrs. Talbot explains. ask people to drop in for coffee and h made bread on a weekend morning. come for Sunday brunch, or for a light during the week which gives Bill a l from work in his studio." Mrs. Talbot. works on weekday mornings, teac school. Often when she gets home at day, she finds her husband has invited of their friends for lunch. To be ready these impromptu meals, she keeps on h a plentiful supply of canned soups, sand fillings, eggs for omelettes. (Their d provide them with at least one or two a d A favorite dish for Sunday brunch creamed chipped beef, flavored with dill, the waffles Joan Talbot makes on an waffle iron, inherited from a great-aunt, turns them out in pretty flowerlike sha In addition, there is a daily supply of M Talbot's freshly baked whole-wheat bre She always keeps a large bowl of do ready in the refrigerator, as well as sev loaves frozen in the freezer.

Even when the Talbots do g large parties, they keep th simple. Several times a y they have a big open hou inviting anywhere from f to 100 friends for drinks and sandwiches. for a buffet supper. Specifically for th buffets, the Talbots have a stock of 100 fo and 100 spoons which they bought at a r taurant supply store, and two cases of sm glasses because Mr. Talbot refuses to ser wine in paper cups. The food, however, served on paper plates—decorative on printed with a willowware pattern. If t dish is runny, Mrs. Talbot places Mexic pottery plates under the paper ones. Favo ite menus for the Talbot buffets are heart

trees. Four pet snow-white doves also inhabit the greenhouse, swooping freely, filling the air with their cooing and rustling.

Largely William Talbot's creation. the greenhouse was born four years ago after the Talbots returned from a holiday in Antigua. "We thought it would be so much better to create our own tropics right here. Then we could enjoy it the year-round without the bother of leaving home." Unsurprisingly, the greenhouse has become the most popular room in the house with family and visitors alike. In glade-like clearings there are chairs and tables for meals, for drinks, or simply for dreaming.



Griddles for cooking hamburgers in fireplace were made by Mr. Talbot.



In his two-story studio, William Talbot starts sculpture.

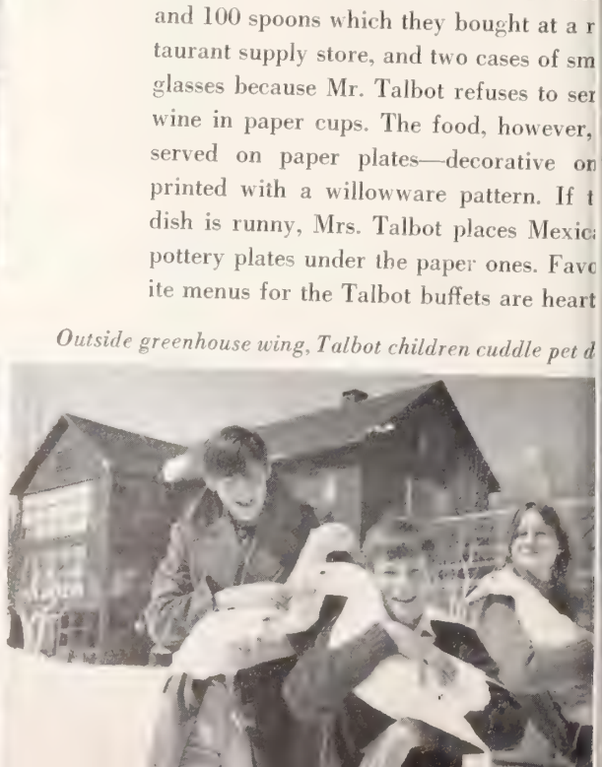
Pet doves alight for magical split-second.



Galapagos turtle hides thermostat on greenhouse wall.



Outside greenhouse wing, Talbot children cuddle pet d





room brims with lively colors and patterns. Painting is by the Talbots' friend, José Guerrero.



day prop phone hangs, for fun, in greenhouse tree.

savory casseroles of beef or chicken, or lasagna, followed by plenty of salad, fresh bread, and red wine served from tall green glass carafes. Proud of being independent, Mrs. Talbot prepares for their parties without any outside help.

"We keep saying we're going to hire someone to serve drinks and help at parties," she says, "but we always end up hiring one of our children." Fortunately, the children thoroughly enjoy being recruited, and each has a specialty: eleven-year-old Peter makes salads and arranges the big, artistic bowls of fruit; sixteen-year-old John makes succulent omelettes; eighteen-year-old Gussie and nineteen-year-old Connie make "gooey desserts." Now and then, the Talbots give a dancing party in the studio, or they rent old films, such as the Marx Brothers, to show to friends after dinner.



Sunday noon, when sun floods greenhouse, brunch becomes a party.

Making things is a favorite occupation of the entire Talbot household. When William Talbot isn't working on one of his free-form concrete or stained-glass sculptures, or having to go off to New York (currently, he is the busy president of the Sculptors' Guild), he loves to make all sorts of household objects. All the candleholders and sconces in the greenhouse he made by cutting up sheets of galvanized metal that were to be used for flashing (the builder was horrified). Out of welding rods, he made a pair of decorative griddles for toast and hamburgers. He made spotlight fixtures for the kitchen ceiling corners by punching out the bottoms of old Medaglia d'Oro coffee cans—and special glareless lights for the greenhouse by constructing cones out of the sheet metal he uses as reinforcement for his concrete sculptures.

The Talbots' vitality and joy are constant forces in their lives. Beauty abounds in their house, but it is never contrived; like their hospitality, it simply happens.



Against whitewashed wall of greenhouse: the blaze of William Talbot's sculpture "Ixion."



Stained glass is propped in window, stacked on work table in sculpture studio.


The whole gamut of hospitality built into
ONE BIG SWITCH-AROUND ROOM
Now a living library



Now a dining room



Now a bedroom

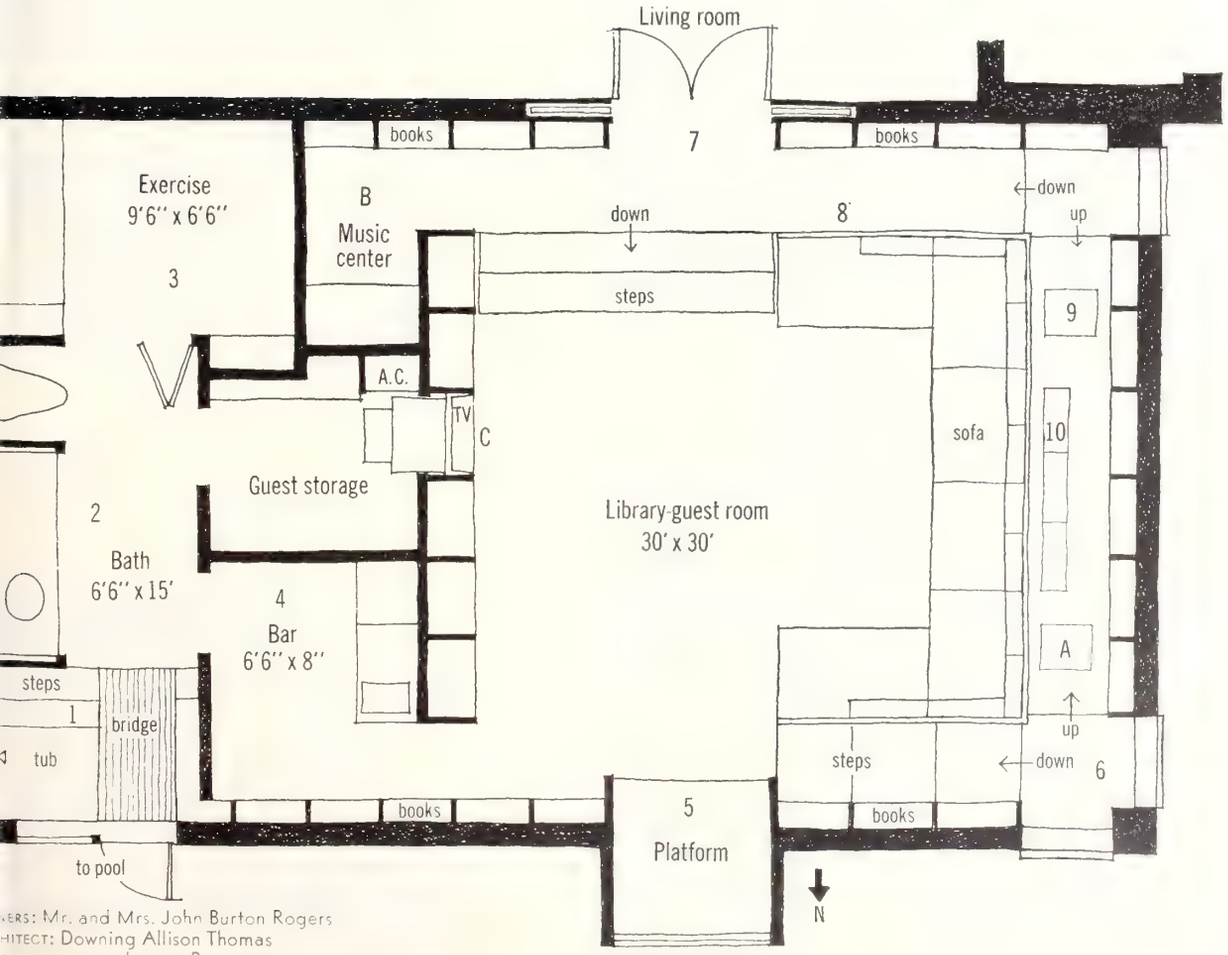
ONE BIG SWITCH-AROUND ROOM

In Texas, where hospitality is an open-armed gesture, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Rogers recently added to their guest-roomless house a wing that is almost a house in itself. Designed by architect Downing Allison Thomas, the new "library," as it is understatedly called, is really a suite consisting of a 30-foot-square, 12-foot-high bookroom that branches off into two alcoves, one for a bar, the other for music equipment. Beyond alcoves are a compartmented bath, a huge guest closet, an exercise room. Nowhere is there any evidence that the library can be used as a bedroom, only when a section of the U-shaped sofa is pulled out to become a 7-by-7-foot bed does the room say good night, sleep well.

The Rogers' house is not large (or wasn't), and the annex was added to provide not only guest space, but a second living room where they could enjoy every type of modern entertainment facility. Four walls of shelves hold the books there was never room for before. Four speakers—one in each corner of the bookshelf square—guarantee a listening pleasure approaching that of a good symphony hall, but the rest of the stereo equipment with its attendant battery of records and tapes is tucked neatly out of sight. Because Mrs. Rogers dislikes machinery in the open, a big color television screen in one wall is concealed behind a swing-out panel of bookshelves. Wholly visible, however, is the weather information panel in another wall—the Rogers are great tappers of barometers. They also love quiet, which is reliably assured by an acoustical ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, double, insulated walls, and the double doors that close off the library from the rest of the house. An inner pair slides back into wall pockets, revealing a second pair that swings open to the living room. With the doors closed, the air space between them becomes an effective sound barrier.

From the double doors, three steps lead down to a conversation pit which is surrounded on three sides by a carpeted platform. This broad ledge not only works as a book-browsing catwalk, but affords hiding space for the slide-out king-size bed and a series of sunken, trap-doored cabinets behind the sofa. In them are housed a whole bag of tricks: an intercom system, a switch for lowering or raising a movie screen recessed in the ceiling, outlets for the bed's electric blankets, dials for controlling the room's wall-washing lights and recessed downlights, dials to control the stereo sound, and a plug-in telephone with an amplifying attachment for group conversations. Also sunk in the platform are two trap-door-topped wells—one for pillows and bed linen, the other for the movie projector and film storage. Completely air-conditioned, the room is heated by radiant coils in the floor, plus a forced and filtered air system around the perimeter.

Yet, for all its intricate engineering, the room is a pretty one. Mrs. Rogers, who was the interior designer, loves pale beige, and has used it prodigally. The white oak woodwork is tinted the exact color of the carpeting and linen velvet upholstery. The only bright hues are supplied by the books and by the ladies' dresses during the entertaining hours that might begin with pre-luncheon cocktails and end at bedtime.



The library-guest room wing is connected to the rest of the house through double doors made by enlarging a window in the living room. From outdoors, you enter in a less conventional manner, via a little platform bridge over the sunken tub in the bathroom. The platform under the window across the room from the double doors is reached by a ladder and performs two functions: it is a reading roost for anyone who wants a lot of sunlight, and a little stage for impromptu party performances—recitations, solo dancing. Numbers and letters on the plan indicate location of details on the next two pages.

ERS: Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Rogers
HITECT: Downing Allison Thomas
RIOR DESIGNER: Joanna Rogers







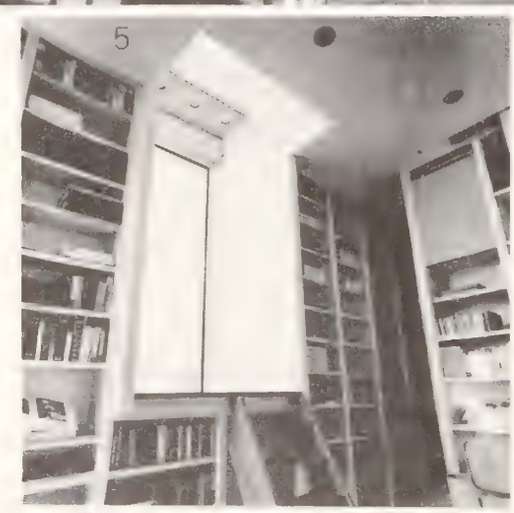
Comforts—physical and esthetic

At one end of the guest bathroom (see plan, preceding page) is a sunken tub, **1**, warmed by radiant heating coils. Two shower heads take care of vari-sized guests. Non-showerers, by lifting out the little bridge to the exterior door, can enjoy a water massage in the tub which is equipped with a mechanism that turns a bath into a delightful eddy. Three steps up is the bathroom proper, **2**, paved in black slate. In a cabinet at one end of the counter, male guests find an electric shaver and shaving mirror. Ladies faces are well-lighted by an electric make-up mirror on a pull-out shelf. Next door is the exercise room, **3**, a tiny gym with an exercising bicycle and a wonderful vibrating chaise.



Bar alcove, **4**, contains sink with marble counter, refrigerator in cabinet, a mixing shelf, and pertinent storage.

Two pairs of double doors, **7**, between living room and library, ensure quiet by virtue of air space between them.



Platform, **5**, opposite double doors, is ascended by pull-out ladder. At night, Roman blind covers window.

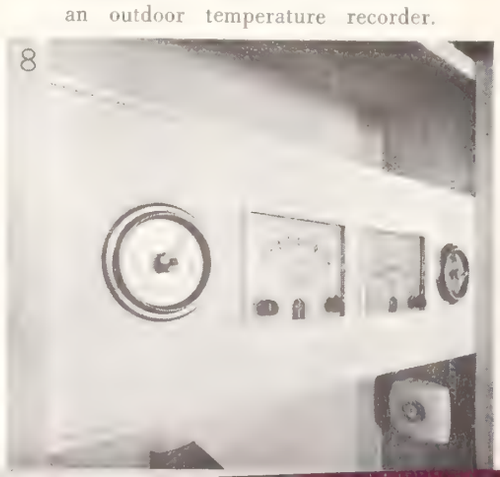
In weather panel, **8**: a barometer, wind direction and speed indicators, an outdoor temperature recorder.

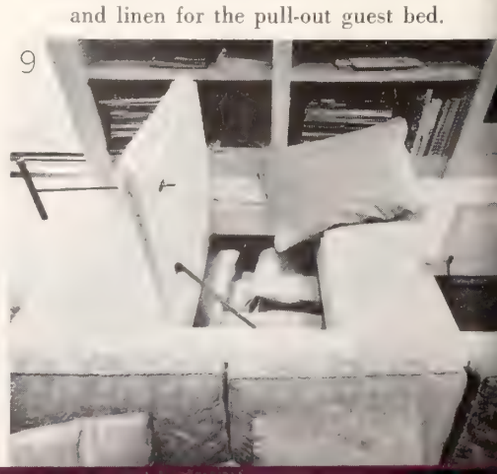


Library ladder, **6**, hooks on shelves, is kept in bar. Windows can be masked with shutters that recess into walls.

Carpeted, trap-doored well, **9**, sunk in platform behind sofa, holds pillows and linen for the pull-out guest bed.







onstop, audio-visual delights

library's great U-shaped sofa makes a fine re loge on movie nights, *above,* when a flick switch in the controls cabinet, **10,** brings creen down from its recess in the ceiling. projector, **A,** is lifted out of its cubbyhole in to the bed-linen well) and the show is on. ly by reaching over the back of the sofa, the rs (or their guests) can dim the lights, talk ie intercom, plug in the electric blankets, in the telephone-with-amplifier and talk in is to someone in New York, or regulate the o sound which stems from the music equip- alcove, **B,** a neat compendium of record r, radio, tape recorder, and storage shelves ins for the Rogers' records and tapes. Since ook-concealed television, **C,** is stationed di- y behind the movie screen, the same seating igement works for either entertainment.



10







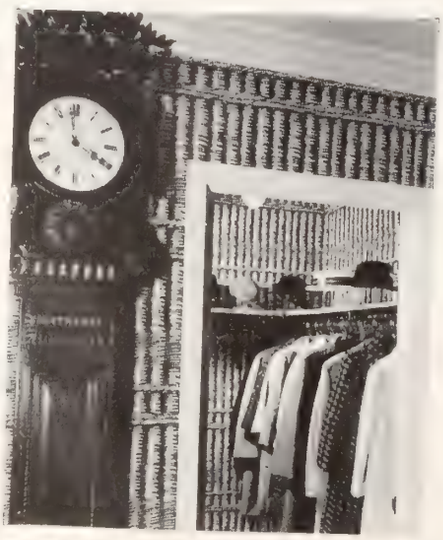
The comforts of HOME--AND MORE

Imagination is the greatest asset host and hostess can be blessed with. The imagination to think up delightful surprises—an offbeat place to give a party or a charming spot for entertaining one friend for lunch. The imagination to realize that although you may enjoy active entertainment, someone else's idea of sheer bliss is to be left all alone with a good book. And above all, the imagination to recall all the little things that have made, or spoiled, your fun when you were guest.

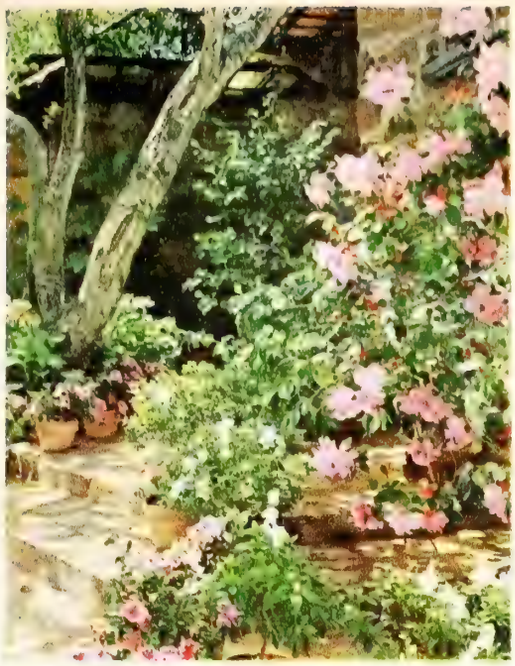


A sheltered entrance to keep you out of the rain

Over the entrance of Mrs. Margaret Divizia's house in Pasadena, a cantilevered concrete slab. Architects, Thornton Ladd and John F. Kelsey.







Flowers on the doorstep

Potted rhododendrons and azaleas in brilliant array on the Robert Stantons' doorstep in Carmel, Calif.



pretty place to hang your coat,
nd powder your nose—
nd a mirror to glance at in passing

at closet and powder room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *and entrance hall,*
OVE, *all papered alike in the Harold Derfners' house in*
rrison, N. Y. Interior designer, Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.

A cheerful welcome



EZRA STOLLER

A handsome front door

Carved wood door opening to screened veranda of architect Darrell Fleeger's house in Miami, Fla.



Flowers girdling a doorway

On a farm in the Cauca Valley of Colombia, hanging planters cut from oil cans.

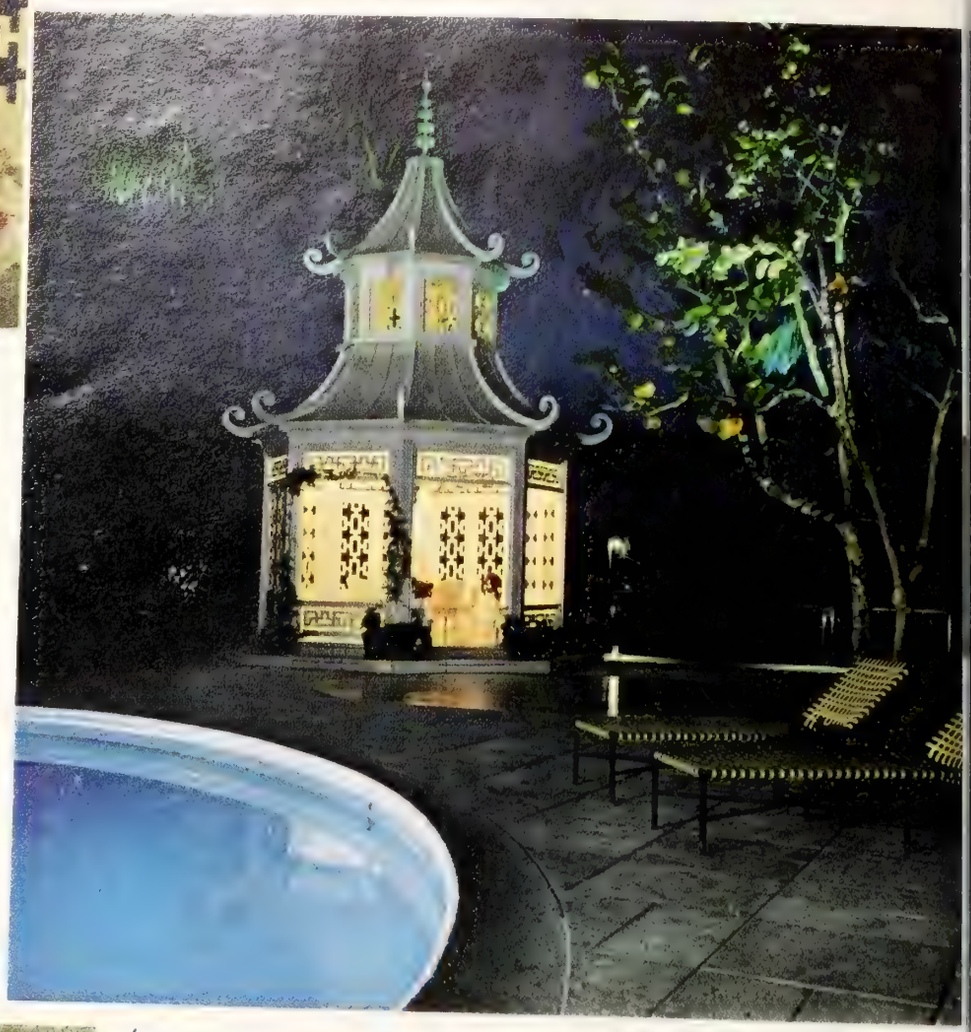
Great places for parties





A fanciful pavilion for dining, with a place to dance

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lewis Jr., like to serve dinners-for-four, ABOVE, *in the little pagoda,* RIGHT, *beside their pool in Palm Beach. For luncheon it affords a sparkling view of the inland waterway. Nearby on the terrace is a small storage house,* LEFT, *for paraphernalia. Gleaming between pavilion and pool, a waxed octagon of polished concrete. Designer, Clare J. Hoffman.*





A sunny corner of a greenhouse

Delightful spot for luncheon, a greenhouse turned garden room. Interior design, Joseph Braswell.



Deck among the treetops

Dining porch on Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes L. Perdue's house in Atlanta. Architect, Henri Jova.

A glassed-in pool terrace

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hunkin's pool in Naples, Fla., sheltered by a tentlike glass roof. Architect, Donald E. Nick; interior designer, Rosemary Robinson.

For shopping information, see page 123





A kitchen where guests can share the cooking—and the cook, the conversation

Provincial antiques and lively colors in fashion designer Philippe Tournaye's kitchen in Pawling, N. Y.



A billiard table, a dance floor

Utopia for teen-agers: a record player and a specially finished hardwood floor. Interior designer, Melvin Dwork of Burge-Donghia.



Your kind of chair for your kind of comfort

Soft and squashy, or straight and supporting—in a living room designed by McMillen, Inc.



A delicious scent when you walk into a room

An open container of potpourri that says, "Stay a while."

Invitations to linger



A roaring fire on a cool day

Invitation to linger in the Martin Manulis' living room in Bel Air, Calif. Interior designers, Staircase, Inc.



A warm pool of light

Strategically placed lamps plus indirect lighting built into ledges in Mr. and Mrs. George Howard's Manhattan living room. Interior designer, Lloyd Bell.

A large room deftly divided

A place to sit and talk, a place for games, and a place to enjoy the exhilarating view in the Frederick Berlingers' New York living room. Interior designer, Edward M. Benesch.



Breakfast in the privacy of your own room

Tray for two, plus the morning paper, in sitting room adjoining the George K. Garvins' Palm Beach guest room (see page 102). Interior designers, Falasco-Smith of Palm Beach.







A closetful of comforts

Everything for the guest assembled in a special armoire in the William Roses' daughter's room, which serves as the guest room of their New York apartment when she is away at school. Interior designer, Valerian Rybar.



A well-furnished guest room and b

In Colonel and Mrs. Edgar Garbisch's Palm Beach guest room: ' poudreuse, chaise, desk, portable telephone. In guest bathr BELOW: *a big well-lighted mirror; a tubside table for bath a*





A cabinet filled with everything you might have forgotten

Strategically stationed in hall near shared bathroom, a cache of extra towels and toiletries for guests.



Thoughtful pamperers



Hold-everything bedside chest

To convert college-student son's room for guests: a chest permanently stocked with breakfast fixings, clock radio, plastic storage boxes in the George Clarkes' house in Pikesville, Md. Bordered sheet buttoned around blanket replaces masculine bedspread.

weekend's agenda

Served up with a welcoming while-you-dress cocktail, a simple list of where everyone's going, and when.





Sleeper's choice of pillows

A firm one, a soft one, and a baby pillow in the Alexander Girards' guest room in Santa Fe.



A cabinet that opens wide

Everything from towels to TV in a roll-about cabinet to supplement convertible sofa, BELOW, *in a part-time guest room.*



etty whimsey— s and her sheets

The floral for her, the stripes for him.



For shopping information, see page 123.



A street number for all to see

Nothing spoils the fun faster than half-an-hour's hunt for the house.



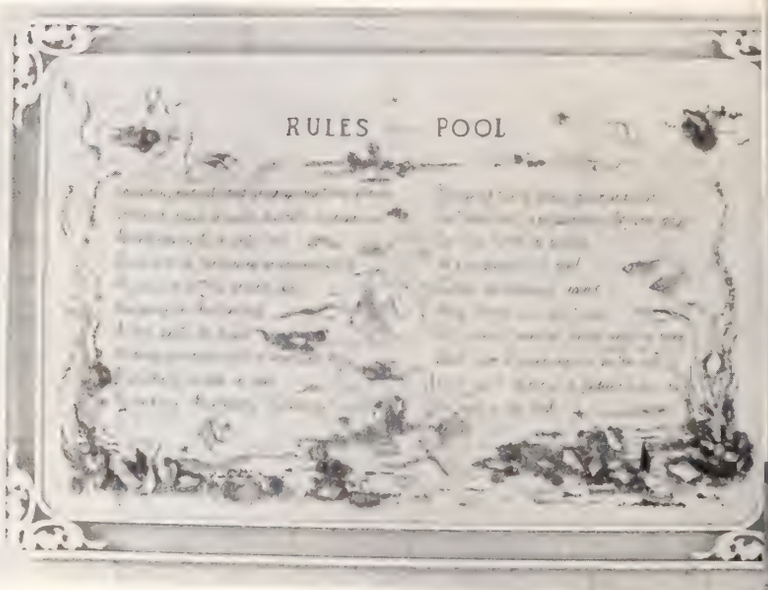
Plenty of space for parking

A generous entrance court with plenty of space to turn around, at a Connecticut house designed by architect Ulrich Franzen.



A place for your umbrella

A bit of wicker-kangaroo whimsey in an entrance hall designed by Marian Hall of Tate and Hall.



Clear rules for the pool

Playfully illuminated, much nicer to read than to listen t



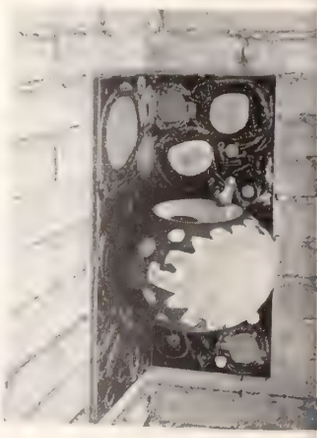


A drinking fountain by the pool

Ceramic drinking founta by sculptor Isami Enom in corner of the James G. Harrison Jr. pool terrace in Honolulu.

Poolside cabaña for dressing

At the Joseph Hyde Jr.s' in Memphis, Tenn. Landscape architect, J. Duke Moody.



A lighted path to the door

The glowing entrance to the Fred Schoellkopf Jr. house in Dallas. Lighting by John Watson; landscape architects, Lambert Landscaping Co.

Delightful extras





A completely equipped but unobtrusive bar

With drawer specially designed to hold sextet of aluminum boxes (hospital equipment type) for cocktail garnishes and snacks. Interior designer, Marian Hall of Tate and Hall.



Retreat from the sun

Mrs. William P. Roth's latticed pavilion by the beach on the island of Hawaii.



Secluded spot for a sun bath

A slatted fence around an aerie atop John Carden Campbell's weekend house at Mokelumne, Calif.



An afternoon of reading in comfort

Often unbeatable: the combination of comfortable chair, ottoman, fur throw, reading light, and the run of a good library. Interior designer, James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis; paintings from André Emmerich and Betty Parsons Galleries.



A place to think green thoughts

A lovely spot for silence and solitude in a Southampton garden.

How to be INHOSPITABL

Host and guests are utterly different species. Often their points of view are parallel lines that never meet, and occasionally, due to faulty communication, it seems they haven't even a language in common. Today the host/guest slips in and out of his role so incessantly—host at noon, guest at night—that he not only has no time to polish up his technique as perfect host or paragon guest, but as host he strangely forgets to remember the pangs he felt as guest. For make no mistake about it, in entertaining, the spiritual responsibility can never be a fifty-fifty split. The host, though he may have an I-am-a-slave-to-my-guests syndrome, is in full charge, and the guest is in bondage. It is not a completely infallible thesis, but almost, that a good host breeds good guests and a flawed host, cranky ones. Consider the infinite variety of hosts, inhospitable in spite of themselves, as seen through the eyes of their guests-caught-in-amber.

It is dinner *for* eight and *at* eight. And the host, who has never won a Pulitzer prize for promptness himself, has worked up a hostility toward the last straggler. He greets his tardy guest with a fixed smile of false friendship, brushes aside his apologies, and reminds him, "I'm sure you'll understand that you'll just have to forget that second martini."

●●●●●● *The guest immediately recognizes this host as a Penalty Imposer and has a fantasy of the graceful one who believes his excuses and catches him up with the rest of the crowd by instantly producing the largest, iciest double in the world.*

Another host can't bear to see his guests stand idly by while he works his fingers to the bone, so he has sold himself the idea that they will feel more wanted if they are allowed to share in the humble household tasks all weekend. No sooner have they set foot then they are dispensed to the four corners of the place. James to prune the apple trees, Patrick to shingle the tool-house roof, Lily to pick raspberries. Ivor, who is in the theatre, is allowed to drive a carload to the village dump because he should not miss the dramatic sight: a Gustave Doré engraving of the Last Judgment—flames biting the air, acrid smoke whirling, scavenger gulls screaming overhead. Beautiful!

●●●●●● *Meanwhile, down at the briar patch, Lily, who has never considered work particularly ennobling and is expecting to die on the spot from sunstroke, is composing her last will and testament, cutting off her hosts and retracting every drop of Château Lafitte Rothschild '59 she has brought as a house present. In the codicil, she has instructed them to look up two simple words in the Concise Oxford Dictionary: selfish, adj., deficient in consideration for others, alive chiefly to personal profits or pleasure, activated by self interest; and entertain, v.t., amuse, occupy agreeably. She thinks of it as her final contribution toward eliminating the language barrier between host and guest.*

"The Merrythoughts are on with one of their famous bashes tonight," the Indian-giver hostess explains, "but I told them that you had come for a *rest*." The Antique Show where she found the Lowestoft is too tiring a drive. And at supper she confides, "We might have gone down to the cove for lobster, but scrambled eggs here seemed cozier."

●●●●●● *If this one would only stop thinking out loud, the pleasures she does offer could speak for themselves. Scrambled eggs taste much more delicious when they're not a stand-in for lobster.*

...ithout really trying

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

There is a word called "showplace" that hasn't been thoroughly enough investigated. Whom do you show it to, and why? Is it enough of a treat to view the glorious house and grounds? Some hosts seem to think so. These are the "Thing Worshippers." It is soon apparent that the reason for the weekend is to have a few souls in to worship with them.

●●●●●● *There is nothing to do in this case but recall that old Portuguese proverb, "Visiting always gives pleasure either coming or going."*

The mystery hostess cherishes surprises. She wouldn't dream of taking the edge off the fun with details of the dazzling round of parties in store for the weekend. Debonair, she likes to feel that clothes are never any problem.

●●●●●● *The guest agrees they are not a problem but more nearly a calamity, as he gropes through the bizarre collection of Just Any Old Things he has been urged to bring along. It is fun to be fooled, but it certainly is more fun to know where you're going and what clothes are going with you.*

Here is the failed philosopher. For some time he has been exploring answers to What Went Wrong with the cocktail party. Too formal, he has deducted, and too much trouble for the hosts. So he sends his guests into the lonely crowd with the jolly solution, "The roof's your introduction."

●●●●●● *No roof has yet learned that trick, nor how to extricate one guest from the fatal toils of another. Magnanimity and a tireless eye for crises are the hosts' plain duty. Like Francis Bacon, he has given hostages to fortune.*

Watch this one warily because he is no ordinary slap-happy host. He has boned up on his craft and read somewhere that it is not enough to inspect the guest room, you have to experience it. So he has spent a night there, proved to himself that it has a reading lamp, and given it top rating. He has also established a psychological climate in which any further requests could only come from a cad.

●●●●●● *Actually, the first guest to come along finds that his host has inadvertently walked off with the last hanger in the closet, as well as the water glass from the bathroom. Since the host could use his own, he didn't notice that a bedside clock and a mirror were missing objects. In fact, this thoroughly tested guest room is no more than the average American spare room, so dramatically different from the average European entry where the host does not expect his guest to live just the way he does—but much, much better.*

This host is hung up on the theme of unpretentiousness. Unlike the A&P, he wants to make it crystal clear that he hasn't gone to any lengths for this party. His riches have not been squandered on masses of white tulips or branches of apple blossom out of season. Or wasted on candles that scent the room with wild spices. Or thrown away money on shimmering mounds of caviar and impeccable pâtés. No. As he puts it, "My money goes into basic Scotch."

●●●●●● *The best guests do not live by liquor alone, but by every drop of atmosphere distilled by the host. As Frederick the Great once observed, "Gaiety makes us Gods" and there is nothing that really swings a party like a whole roomful of gods.*

Basic best buys in

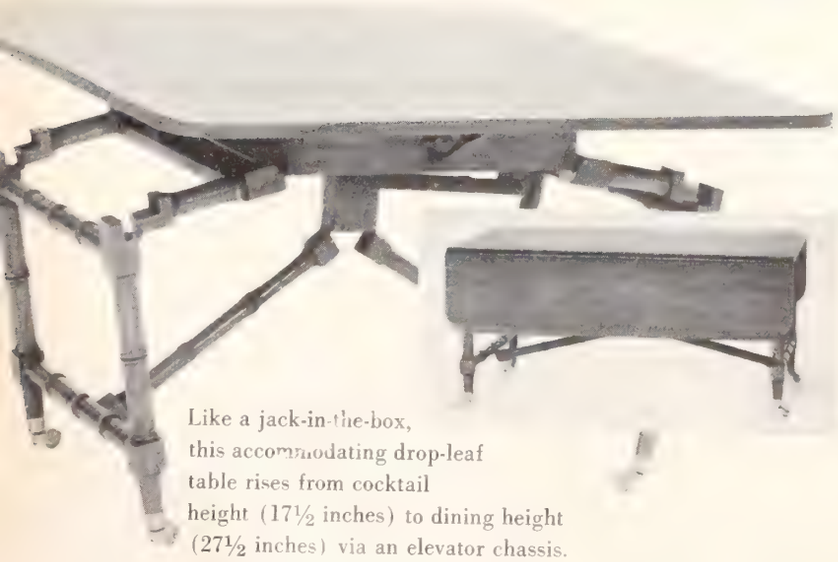
PARTY TABLES

Their virtue is versatility

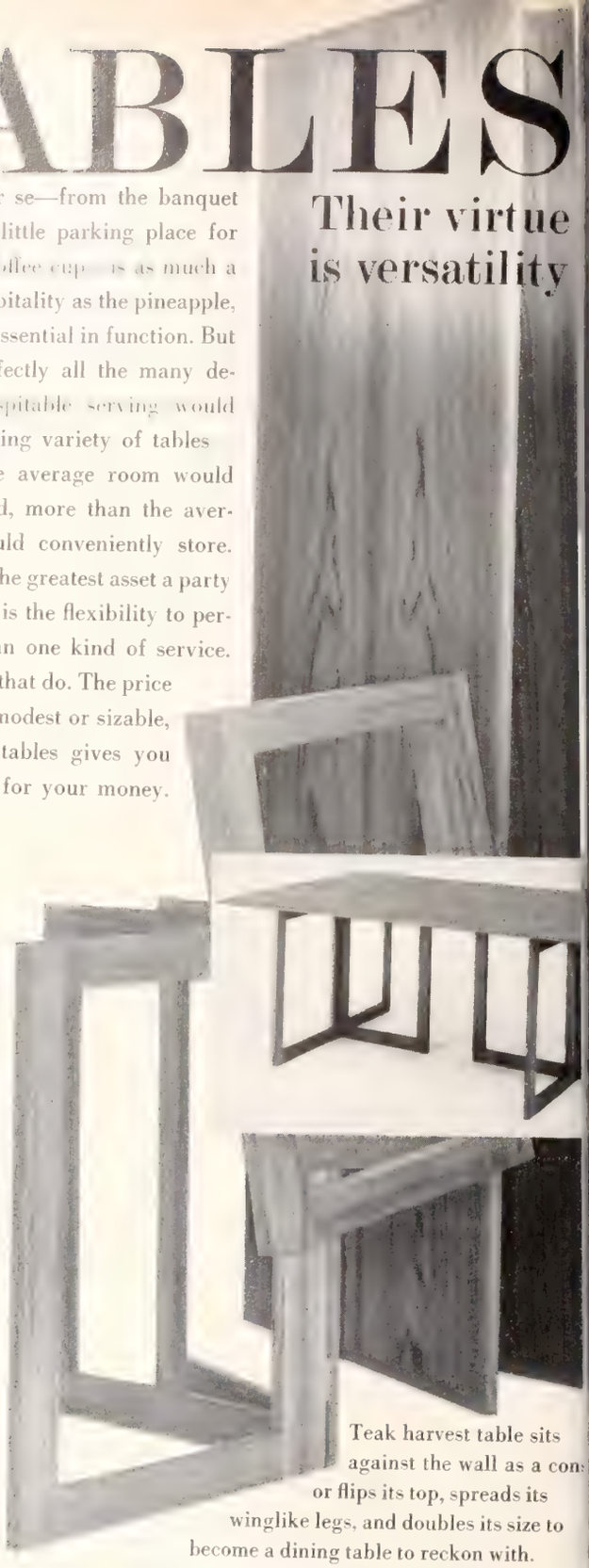
The table, per se—from the banquet board to the little parking place for ashtray and coffee cup—is as much a symbol of hospitality as the pineapple, and far more essential in function. But to satisfy perfectly all the many demands of hospitable serving would take a staggering variety of tables—more than the average room would gracefully hold, more than the average house could conveniently store. Which is why the greatest asset a party table can have is the flexibility to perform more than one kind of service. Here are some that do. The price tags vary, but modest or sizable, each of these tables gives you double service for your money.



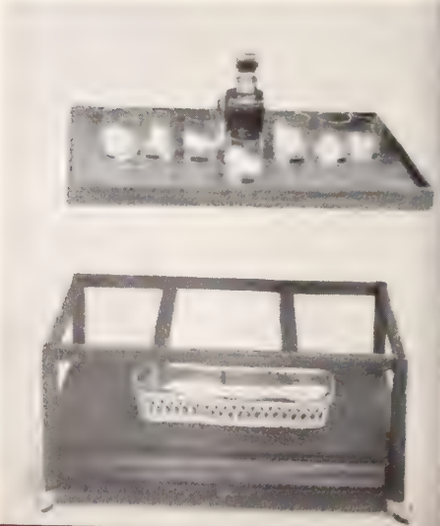
Folding "campaign tables" of polished aluminum and black leather with separate glass tops are heaven-sent at cocktail time or for buffet dinners. 20 inches square, $99. Matching, larger table, 34 inches long, $139. Tomlinson of High Point.



Like a jack-in-the-box, this accommodating drop-leaf table rises from cocktail height (17½ inches) to dining height (27½ inches) via an elevator chassis. Of walnut and pecan, 36 by 36 inches with sides up. $227. Milling Road.

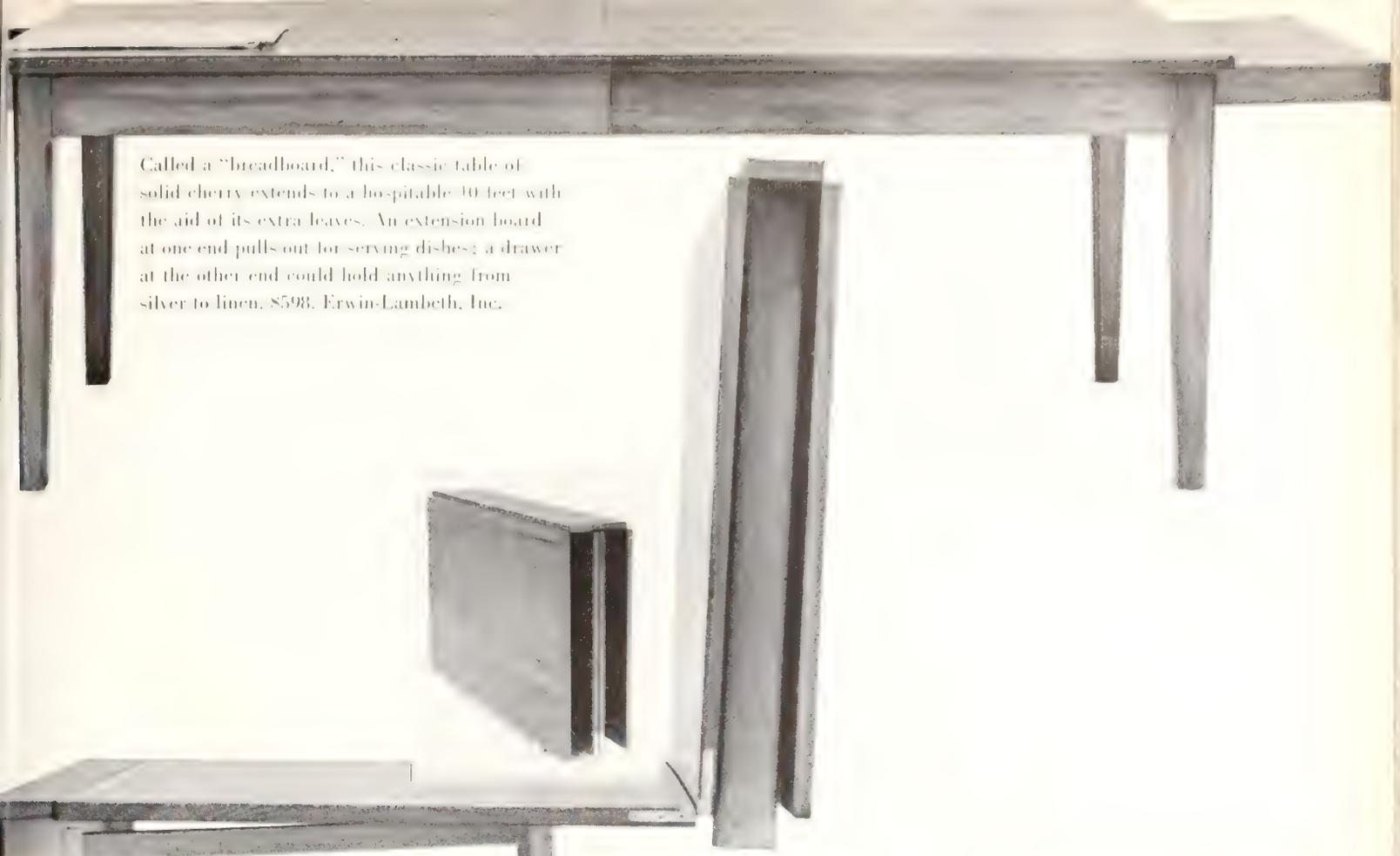


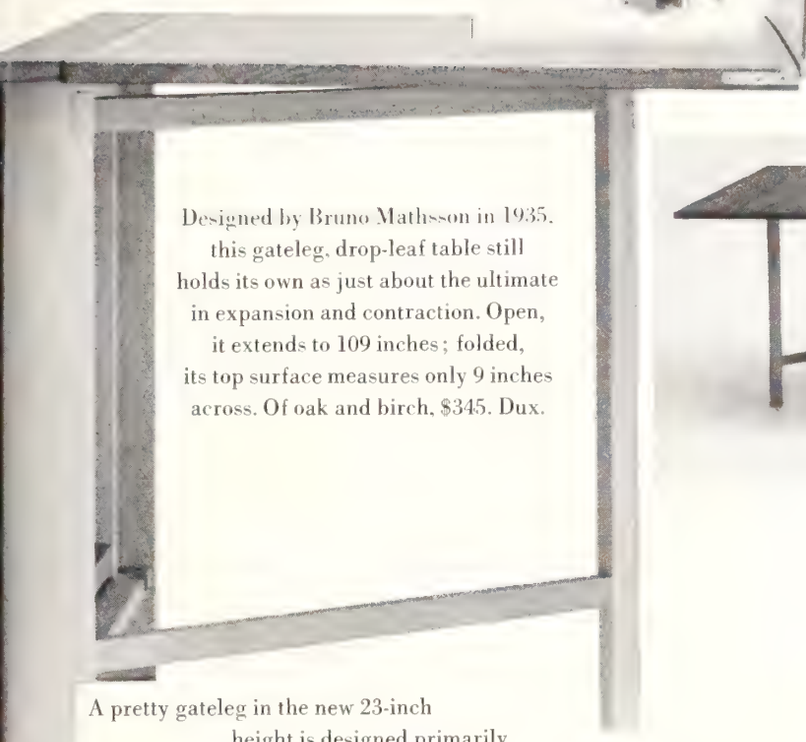
Teak harvest table sits against the wall as a con or flips its top, spreads its winglike legs, and doubles its size to become a dining table to reckon with. Open, 72 by 48 inches. $220. Moreddi, Inc.



Caster-borne table of chestnut and walnut runs the gamut from tea to apéritifs. Plastic-laminate tray-top whisks everything away in one trip. 32 inches long. $95. American of Martinsville.

Called a "breadboard," this classic table of solid cherry extends to a hospitable 10 feet with the aid of its extra leaves. An extension board at one end pulls out for serving dishes; a drawer at the other end could hold anything from silver to linen. $598. Erwin-Lambeth, Inc.





Designed by Bruno Mathsson in 1935, this gateleg, drop-leaf table still holds its own as just about the ultimate in expansion and contraction. Open, it extends to 109 inches; folded, its top surface measures only 9 inches across. Of oak and birch, $345. Dux.



A pretty gateleg in the new 23-inch height is designed primarily for tea and gaming, but would make a fine auxiliary table (it seats four) for big dinner parties. Of mahogany and walnut, it is
hes square with leaves up. $160. Henredon.



Parsons tables upholstered in zebra-patterned or black vinyl are respectively gay or sleek, and mutually useful—for cocktails, coffee tray, even sitting. 54 or 66 inches long, 15, 25, or 20 inches high. $80, $108.50, $102.50. Thayer Coggin.



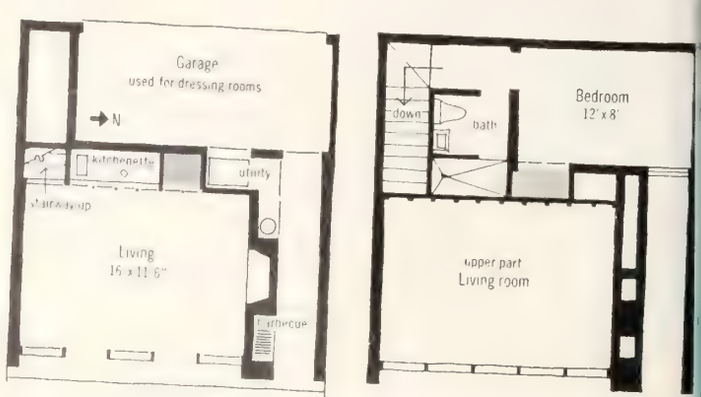
MULTIPURPOSE GUEST HOUSES

A well-planned guest house can contribute far more to a family's potential for hospitality than the simple addition of sleeping space for visitors. For one thing, it gives guests a sense of independence and a secluded place to withdraw to for a refreshing half-hour of solitude. A guest house may also double as a beach house or pool house, or like the guest wing on pages 72-77, it may be an all-round center for entertaining—a setting for parties or home theatricals, a place to listen to music, a gallery for the display of an art collection. Here and on the next three pages are two guest houses, very different in style and plan but alike in their versatility. One is in an eastern city, the other on a wild and isolated Pacific beach.



Behind a townhouse, a guest house and poo that add party space

The living room of Mr. and Mrs. C. Woods Vest Jr.'s house in the Georgetown area of Washington, D. C., looks directly across the swimming pool to their guest house—a two-story building with proud side walls of rough white brick taller than the roof and a front wall entirely of glass set in dark brown wood framing. Designed by architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, the house contains a two-story living room opening to the pool terrace, and, behind that, a garage on the first floor and a guest bedroom and bath on the second. It serves the Vests in many ways: for visiting grandparents, the guest bedroom provides blissful freedom from the clatter of the Vests' three small daughters, and, between visits, the little girls often use the building themselves as a playhouse. But its main hospitable functions are as an extension of the Vests' living room—during big parties, guests wander back and forth—and as a pool dressing room.



On lower floor, LEFT, *is a barbecue built into outside of fireplace wall so that it can be tended from passageway between pool court and garage. The latter, which opens to an alley in typical Georgetown fashion, has been fitted with poles and drau curtains, storage benches and wall hooks, to serve as a dressing area for pool. L-shaped utility room for heating and air-conditioning equipment is accessible from garage. Lower floor is slate, upper floor is carpeted with diving board matting—both impervious to dripping swimmers.*

Although the floor area is small, the two-story living room, ABOVE, *has a feeling of space and offers a fireplace at one end, a piano at the other. The transparency of the cord-strung chairs and glass-top table keeps the room from looking crowded. The rug, predominantly red, is an antique felt patchwork. Walnut paneling,* RIGHT, *hides a stairway to the second floor and a complete little kitchen. Interior design, Edward M. Benesch.*



TOM LEONARD

With only the glass wall to separate it from the brick-walled pool terrace, the guest house living room seems visually part of the terrace, and is very closely related to the living room at the back of the main house. To counter Washington humidity, guest house curtains are lightweight metal sprayed with white paint.



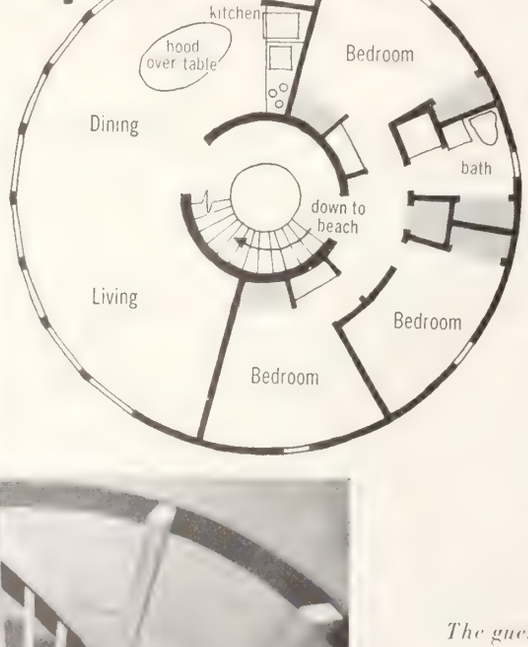


Electric tram brings you down to h level, or to a lower terminus on be There is also an entrance to the hous at the pedestal base. Rectangular building below was constructed first for storage of beach paraphernalia.

At the foot of a cliff, a spectacular round house for oceanside fun

The La Jolla, Calif., guest house of the Samuel H. Bells, designed by architects Dale Na and Associates, is so fascinating structurally that it is a form of entertainment itself. A fect circle 30 feet in diameter, its roof and walls are of poured concrete and concrete bl So is the pedestal on which it dramatically but securely perches. Although the pedestal is feet tall, the house is elevated even farther than that from the beach because there is a st slope below the column's base. Hardy guests might still want to try (once) the old Ind path down from the Bells' earlier, traditional house atop the cliff, but the standard ro to beach and guest house is by an electric tramway with almost 300 feet of track. Dur the summer, when the Bells are living in the main house, they use the three bedrooms in beach house for overflow guests, and in winter, when they rent the big place, they weeke in the guest house themselves. Mrs. Bell gives dinner parties for as many as twenty in semicircular living room. The family uses the house as a base for countless summer picn and clambakes on the shore, and visiting sun-and-surf bathers are always trooping throu





Although the kitchen is wide open to living-dining room, it cannot be seen from living area because the curve of the room. Main entrance from tram near kitchen, which is screened at wider end by a partial wall. Over dining table is a retractable hood for at-the-table cooke on table-top hibachi.

Almost half the house is one large room for living, dining, and cooking, with a nearly 180 degree view of the Pacific and shore line. Windows can be completely protected by exterior wood-louver shutters nested above each window frame, but operated from indoors.

Circular stair inside the supporting pedestal is both skylighted and night-lighted.



The guest house is a spectacular sigh for passing boats, helicopters, an beach wanderers, and equally spectacular for those within. Spouting whales go right by the "front door" to nearby kelp beds, the Pacific spreads before you, and when the tide approaches the base of the column, you feel as if you were aboard a ship.

PICHARD FISH

FLOWERS TO GREET YOU in every room



Tulips blended with a sparkling of candytuft issue their greeting to visitors in the entrance hall.



An English garden bouquet creates an explosion of color by a window. Vase from Richard V. Hare.



The vivid personalities of pansies glow in a tumbler that shows their pretty stems.



Nasturtiums, daffodils, and sweet peas, with their stems clipped short, enhance a collection of glazed earthenware. From Soupçon.



Hyacinths nested in a purple cabbage tureen waft their heady scent upward from a low coffee table.



Daffodils and an orange tulip in a tulip-ed pot gladden the eye in a guest bathroom.

More than any other one thing, perh flowers can impart the essence of hospitality to a house. The smallest bunch of posies in a guest bedroom s so clearly, "We are glad you are here Flowers in an entrance hall issue thei welcome along with your first hello; flowers everywhere create an atmosphere of life and joy. But th bouquets need not be complex, nor ne they be grand. H&G believes flowers ought to look as casual as possible. We like to let the flowers themselves have a say in the proceedings, which i why we use the phrase "flower fixing" to make the distinction between the complex craft of "flower arrangement and the gentle art of lovingly composing a bouquet. One woman wh shares our frankly sentimental approa to flowers confesses that she has a momentary pang whenever it is time t discard them. She finds herself continually pruning away at a big bouquet, salvaging any blooms that ar still fresh, and making new and ever diminishing bouquets, until the origin is just a memory, and all that remains is one *almost* spent rose, still fragrant and lovely, in a small bowl. Another woman especially loves the ever-changing character of cut flowers. She feels that tulips, for example, grow if possible, more beautiful as they progress from trim, waxen youth to full-blown lushness, their petals wide open and necks drooping like tired swa She loves to mix the grand with the humble (roses and daisies perhaps) to stretch her flower budget and fool the eye by blithely mixing paper blossoms with real ones. And she cherishes every tiny pretty container she comes across, for one day she may have one sweet, most precious flower just that size.

Calendula and narcissus join forces with two big yellow paper poppies to make a brilliant bouquet that would fool even the busiest of bees.





Double front doors look inviting even before they open. Lustrous black slate surfaces the steps; lead cock crows a welcome.

AN INVITING HOUSE

SPARKLING WITH COLOR AND GAIETY

Ideally, before you set about building a house, you gather your way of life into your hands, hold it up to the light, and examine it closely. Then you try to conjure up the kind of envelope that would both enclose and adorn it most fittingly. Only after that should you call in specialists in such matters to translate your vision into walls and windows, floors and doors, fabrics and furnishing, color and light. That is basically what Mr. and Mrs. George K. Garvin did when they built their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. The Garvins are essentially private people, but their house is always open to their grown sons and daughters and to their friends—from two to two



Inside the house spreads out before you in sunny welcome. The living room serves both as a grandstand and a way station enroute to pool area beyond.

dozen at a clip—and hospitableness is a vital part of their way of life. Their idea of hospitality, which their house bears out, is concerned not so much with any set schedule of entertaining as with a total attitude. They have an instinctive, bred-in-the-bone receptivity to the company of people they like.

Small wonder, then, that the Garvins' house spreads out before you immediately the minute you have entered the painted green-and-white front doors. From the foyer, the house fans out like a bright cornucopia to a spacious terrace and swimming pool. Actually, as Mrs. Garvin says, the living room belongs as much to the terrace and pool as to the house. Along both sides, attendant rooms and services contribute like a river's tributaries to the widening flow of comfort and enjoyment. On the right and left of the living room, the dining room and study are mirror twins. They, too, open to the terrace. The Garvins' bedroom is isolated, by intent, from both pool area and guest suite, which comprises guest room, bath, and bed-sitting room (see Breakfast in your own room, page 84).

Using various combinations of rooms and open spaces, as the opportunities (never exigencies) of hospitality suggest, the Garvins can seat twelve for a leisurely dinner in the lime and (*Continued*)

Sofa, which you also see on our cover, was specially designed for room with little wall space.

AN INVITING HOUSE

continued

n inside, front doors are mirror image of utside. Paper bamboo pergola covers ntrance hall leading to sunny world beyond.



aquamarine dining room, or twice as many at tables-for-four on the terrace. They do both as easily and with as much pleasure as they enjoy their own breakfast beside the pool.

The Garvins' decorators—Falasco-Smith of Palm Beach—have filled every room with the simplest and sunniest garden colors—greens, yellows, light blue—usually in pairs with black as a unifying tone underfoot and white overhead. (All the colors in the Garvins' bedroom were inspired by the painting over the bed.) Mrs. Garvin's attitude toward color, as toward other aspects of living, is perhaps best described as low pressure. Her preferences are apparent, but she never hits her guests over the head with them.

One of her basic tenets as a hostess is that the less involved she gets with the minutiae of hospitality, the more she will be able to enjoy her guests. Another of her convictions is that (*Continued*)



In the dining room the light colors take on added snap from black slate floor and black and white striped ticking on walls. Oval table top is plastic laminate and with extra leaves can seat as many as twelve. Silver drawers on mirrored wall are plastic surfaced, too. Painted armoire holds French porcelain on open shelves, serving pieces below.

AN INVITING HOUSE

continued

dinner guests should all be seated in the dining room or all outdoors—never some inside and some out. Kitchens and what goes on there bore her to distraction. She enjoys making menus, but as for cooking, she admits she has had it. A live-out couple takes care of the household in normal situations (up to six house guests are normal), while caterers cope with the infrequent bashes (200 came to the New Year party) that spill over from the house and across the terrace.

Almost as important to the hospitable air of the house are the functions of the furnishings—the mirrored dining room wall that enlarges the room; the huge comfortable crescent couch, served by small tables, all of which you can see on our cover; the swagged curtains that draw across the glass doors when unwanted sun streams over the terrace. Every item that a permanent hospitality alert requires is at hand—silver in ingeniously designed cabinets in the dining room, linens for eight overnight guests and up to twenty-four at meals. Yet all the impedimenta of entertaining seems to melt into the walls until needed—especially into a catchall cabaña-bar off the terrace. And upkeep—thanks to slate or tile floors in most of the rooms and plastic-laminate tops on all possible furniture—is reduced to a few well-timed swipes with a soft cloth.



The master bedroom forms an inner fastness within the larger world of the house itself. At the curtainless windows, wooden shutters with movable louvers provide complete light control. The colors are predominantly yellow accented by pink on the dressing table and linen-covered chairs—the only pink accents in the house.



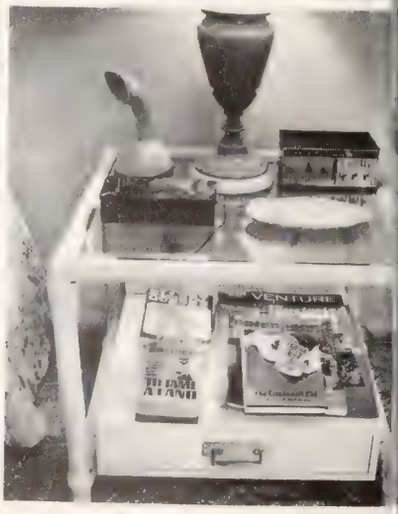


Beside the bed, TOP, *switch control lights in and around the house. Clipboard,* ABOVE, *expedites menu building as well as puzzle solving.*



The guest bedroom, in fresh sharp greens and white with a white ceramic tile floor, has a white-painted wicker settee where a guest can rest and read in secluded comfort. On wall over beds, ABOVE RIGHT, *hang reindeer "trophies" of natural wicker.*





On bedside table, Mrs. Garvin provides guests with telephone, clock radio, cigarettes, a safely large ashtray, a selection of paperbacks and magazine



GSBY

Almost limitless sociability flows around the pool, and usually through it. Tables for four can be set up in infinite array at the drop of a telephone call. For small dinners, the tables can be placed across pool from living room terrace where guests have cocktails served from cabaña-bar at left. When darkness falls, large hurricane candles provide a festive light.

COOL COMFORT

One of the most felicitous ways to say welcome to summer guests is to gre them with a frosty drink—and that means plenty of ice. Cubed ice, cracke ice, crushed ice, any form of ice that will make the drink look as coolly i viting as a mountain stream and help it to stay that way. Ice trays, whic now come with built-in shapes ranging from wedges to hearts, may be use to freeze cubes flavored with Angostura bitters for gin and tonic, straight to mato juice or fruit juices for a Bloody Mary and other mixed drinks. Stor these in plastic bags in the freezer—along with decorative ice cubes tha have citrus-fruit sections, strawberries, cherries, or mint leaves froze in them. You might also keep in the freezer bottles of liquor enshrined i ice, Scandinavian-style (the liquor won't freeze, it just stays bracingly chilly), or a punch bowl sculpted from a block of ice. Frost glasses in the refrigerator by packing them with—or inverting them in—cracked ice And for really icy bliss, frappé fruit-juice cocktails in the blender with crushed ice. For techniques and drink recipes, please turn to page 112.

*FOR A ROUNDUP OF ICE ACCESSORIES, TURN TO PAGE 125. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 123.



Crushed ice turns ouzo deceptively milky, tempers its potency. With this and similar Mediterranean spirits (pastis, arak), olives are natural partners.



Frosted crystal mug, a summer switch on the traditional silver cup, reveals the cool charms of a mint julep. Mug is pre-packed with crushed ice and kept chilled in the refrigerator.



Ice bowl for summer punch, carved from solid block and fitted with glass or plastic liner to hold liquid, chills without diluting, has low melting rate—½ inch per hour.

Icebergs keep the chill on vodka, aquavit, sipped straight with caviar or seafood. Bottles are put in plastic containers of tinted water, set in freezer, unmolded at serving time.



Frozen garnishes and ice cubes shaped and colored like jewels chill and decorate plain and simple summer drinks. Refreshing flavor of bitters can also be captured in ice.

DROP-OF-A-HAT INVITATIONS

HOW YOU CAN ALWAYS BE READY WITH A MEAL OR A DRINK

Hospitality is something you can switch on, like your lights, provided that you have the required equipment. In summer, your potential is multiplied, for you can amuse and feed and pamper your friends outdoors as well as indoors, and with summer's leisurely ways you are no more bound by time than you are by space. With a combination of high spirits, smooth planning, and proper gear, you can issue the most delightful invitations—"Right now on this heavenly day . . ." or "Tonight with these same lovely people. . . ." The pleasure of spontaneity is twofold, for the joy of freedom from time's restrictions is one that hosts and guests share equally. Here and on the next five pages are a variety of summer parties ranging from morning to night, poolside to courtside, terrace to dining room, and requiring from a few minutes to one day for the well-prepared hostess' magical pull of the switch. You will find menus and recipes for the first three in the Summer Party Cook Book which starts on page 113.



ffee, dessert come in antique stacking boxes.



Copper-lined hollowed tree slice serves as cooler.

Come to a poolside picnic starting at sundown"

When dusk and guests arrive for your most elaborate summer party, you and the dinner are ready (see menu for A Picnic at the Beach, page 120), for almost everything has been done in advance. Arranged on their platters are the little cold vegetables to go with the drinks, which are all ready to pour. The shrimps have been marinated, drained, and skewered for the guests to grill on the hibachi whose embers glow in readiness. Cioppino, the West Coast's marvelous seafood stew, has been made up to the last stage, to be finished at serving time (unless you have someone in the kitchen to handle the whole complicated recipe while you stay with your guests). The salad is keeping cool in an ice-filled copper bowl set into a slice of tree trunk—actually a room-warming brazier from Japan—and dessert waits in coconut shell bowls nested in a bed of blossoms.

Some time ago you have set tables-for-four—outdoor tables with slat tops and a shiny white, super-tough epoxy finish. Earlier in the day you arranged the lighting: candles in tall Japanese measuring cups with handles that hook over the latticework supporting the tabbed espaliered shrubs. And for wine bottles, you made daisy drip wreaths on chicken wire coils and kept them in the fridge.



ors d'oeuvres are arranged on plant stand.

Steaming fish stew is served as evening cools. Table by McGuire.



Stashed away in one drawer, *left*, is everything you need to set a quick party table.

The fountain at Au Bon Goût makes a wonderful wine cooler: beyond is table of breads and spreads.



Omelette fillings stay warm on electric tray.





Bouquet of bright paper napkins adorns the hors d'oeuvres arrayed on the teacart.

Later, the cart serves dessert, coffee, and anisette



"Why don't all of you stay for supper?"

You've planned a casual supper for your family of four and two weekend guests. But with the six other friends you invited for cocktails, they have formed one of those magically compatible groups you can never achieve deliberately, and you want to keep them together for hours more. Fortunately, you have planned an expandable menu (such as the one on page 120) and you have on hand a supply of pretty trappings that can turn the meal into a party—a cloth that you tape tautly to the buffet table (the multicolored stripes give you a choice of color schemes), paper plates and napkins, little wood candlesticks and a bunch of candles, and a big centerpiece worth of paper flowers on wire stems that you stick into green Styrofoam bases. You wonder what to do about keeping the beer and wine chilled and your eye lights on the big fish steamer. Your teacart is ready to serve both the first and last course; your party is on.

"We'll have brunch in the garden whenever you get here"

You're an experienced short-order cook and you have ways to keep warm things warm and cool things cool, so you can feed your Sunday guests whenever they happen to appear. The short-order dish this time is omelettes with a variety of fillings, cooked outdoors on an electric stove as they were at this party in the garden of Au Bon Goût in Palm Beach. The rest of the food and drink (see page 117, A Garden Breakfast) is set out on tables distributed about the patio and there are numerous places to sit. You've set a table for people who prefer to eat at one, and it's easy to change the plates as newcomers arrive, or add another setting or two.



Hot and cold drinks are in a sheltered corner.



Wedge-shaped mats fit round table neatly.

Steak plank is garnished with tufts of cress.



Butter chicks are freshly hatched from freeze



For shopping information, see page 123.



Embroidered muslin mats over a checked cloth have a crisp cool look.

"Please come for a light lunch"

It's an uncommonly fresh summer day, you have made a lemon mousse, and suddenly you feel like asking five friends for luncheon. From the freezer, which you have kept fully stocked just for times like this, you take a spinach, egg, and mushroom ring, heat it, fill it with steamed carrots (pulled early in the morning from the garden), and spoon over all a spinachy cream sauce. You set the table with your best things to make the impromptu meal even more delightful and another trip to the garden adds fresh flowers to your ever-ready basket of plastic leaves to make a centerpiece.

A lemon mousse turns the simple vegetarian lunch into a festive meal.

You can make spinach molds in batches to keep in your freezer.





Darker beans make espresso, lighter beans are American type

"Let's have espresso at our hous

You love bringing friends home for after-concert, after-play, aft almost-anything coffee and you have made a point of assembli all the gleaming professional gear the ritual calls for: an espres machine that pressure-steams cup after foaming cup, Turkish bra mills to grind the beans at the last moment for freshness. Yo constant ally, the freezer, provides pastries that thaw in half-an-ho

"Why not come here to tea?

It's a drizzly afternoon, the regatta has been cancelled, and ever one wants comforting. What better comfort is there than a fire ar a good English-style tea? You stand the table near the hearth ar bring out your silver tea service. Crocks contain the butter, jar honey, and marmalade, and you set out four fine loaves: cranberry raisin and nut, orange, and close-grained white bread. Linen nap kins reinforce the pampered feeling, and the weather is forgotte

Card table's separate top is covered with stick-on vinyl.





There will be no waiting for someone to mix the drinks.

o drop over for a drink"

n though you didn't know exactly who was going to wander r to your blanket at the beach, you knew you'd want to ask a en or so home with you for drinks later, so you fixed everything ore you left. The glasses are set out on a tray; the martinis, ver- uth cassis, and chablis are chilling in refrigerator jugs along n plastic containers of lovely things you made to nibble on.

he breakfast bar is open all morning"

th a houseful of guests, you have too much to do to be running he kitchen every time another slugabed appears. So you spend f-an-hour setting out all the fixings, and for the rest of the morn- it's every man for himself. Sausages and the waffle batter are t chilled until your guests are ready to cook them on plug-in liances. If the electricity can't handle both appliances simulta- usly, you post a note. Coffee is filter style, cooked individually.

Napkins, knives, forks stand ready in a relish server.





Bread and fruit travel to the picnic site in children's wooden pails.

"Stay where you are and I'll fetch the lunch"

The mixed doubles play-off on your home court is so absorbing that you know you'll never get the tennis fans to trudge back to the house for lunch. But the hot dogs, hamburger, tomatoes, and onions are already packed in a big plastic container in the refrigerator since you expected to cook them on the terrace. So, borrowing the children's red wagons, you load them with everything, including a snappy checkered cloth with plastic plates to match. Borrowing a child to carry the broiler with its gas cylinder, you bring lunch to the court. The *déjeuner sur l'herbe* might be your guests' fondest memory.

For shopping information, please turn to page 123.

TOM YEE

Coffee in big enamel pot can be reheated atop broiler.



THE COOLING DRINKS OF SUMMER

and how to keep them icy

By James A. Beard

As the frosty temptations on pages 104-105 show, ice is more than a mere refrigerant for a drink. Ice lends itself to shaping and coloring, garnishing and flavoring; films the outside of a glass with frost; frappés a cocktail.

Ice bowls, blocks, and cubes

In the hands of an artist, ice can be impressively shaped. Ice sculpture, once the professional's tour de force, has recently been taken up by a number of enthusiastic amateurs. Joseph Amendola, the chef who created the ice punch bowl on page 105, has written a most enlightening book called *Ice Carving Made Easy* (Dow Publishing Co., Stamford, Conn., $5) in which he explains and shows the techniques of working with blocks of ice. A rounded bowl is a fairly simple form that you might attempt yourself with the aid of the book, or have made for you by a caterer who specializes in ice carvings for banquets. When using an ice bowl, be sure to place it on a plastic or metal tray or platter deep enough to hold the accumulated drips. You can hide the tray and the base of the bowl with cut flowers or ferns.

To fill the ice bowl (or a regular punch bowl), here are two colorful and refreshing punches using white wine and champagne:

SUMMER PUNCH
3 fifths dry white wine
1½ cups crème de cassis or cassis syrup
12 orange slices, cut in half
1 pint strawberries

Mix the wine and crème de cassis, add a block of ice (if using a regular punch bowl), and float orange slices and strawberries on top. Makes 25 cups of punch.

For a single drink variation on this punch, put 3 tablespoons crème de cassis (or less, to taste) into a tall, chilled glass, add a dash of kirsch, and fill with cold champagne.

ORANGE-GRAND MARNIER PUNCH
2 cans frozen orange juice, thawed and undiluted
1 cup Grand Marnier
4 fifths extra-dry champagne, well chilled

Combine orange juice and Grand Marnier in bowl. Pour champagne over them. Add block of ice, if necessary. Makes about 35 cups of punch. *Variation:* instead of orange juice, use 1½ quarts of orange sherbet.

If you prefer, serve the punch as an individual drink. Chill or frost glass thoroughly, then add a jigger of Grand Marnier and a jigger of orange juice and fill with chilled champagne.

To freeze whole bottles in a block of ice (an especially good trick for vodka, gin, aquavit, the white fruit brandies, or even a bottle of made-up martinis), you will need a mold or container deep enough to hold a bottle up to the neck—a large tin, a half-gallon milk container of plastic or waxed cardboard, a plastic bucket, or even a large saucepan or the bottom of a double boiler. Place the bottle in the center of the container and fill with water (tinted, if you like, with blue or green food coloring). Leave in the freezer until solidly frozen, then unmold the block. The "iceberg" will hold for several hours and makes a great talking point. To pour, wrap a folded linen napkin around the ice block to hold it securely and protect your hands.

Tequila and rum are other liquors that take to freezing. Tequila tastes delicious icy cold, poured into a frosted glass, and even better when made into a Margarita with fresh (not preserved) lime juice. Before freezing rum, I like to follow the example of one governor of Tahiti and add a vanilla bean to the bottle, leaving it for twenty-four hours. For a delightfully subtle summer tipple, pour the chilled, flavored rum into champagne coupes filled with crushed ice and top with a slice of lime. Or, for an unusual rum punch, add two vanilla beans to the bottle, then combine the fifth of rum with 1 cup fresh lime juice and 4 cups tea. Freeze additional tea in a large block to float in the punch bowl.

Cubes of frozen tea and coffee are preferable to ice for chilling tea and coffee drinks, as there is no dilution of strength or flavor. Russian Tea—iced tea with lemon and a dash of rum—becomes even more delicious with frozen tea cubes. Another heady summer potable is Brandied Moka. For 8-10 servings, combine 1 quart strong coffee and 1 quart rich chocolate, cooled. Add cognac (or rum) to taste and serve in tall glasses with coffee cubes and a topping of whipped cream garnished with shaved chocolate or a dusting of cinnamon. Or ladle from a chilled punch bowl, adding cream to taste instead of whipped cream.

Another amusing conceit is to tint water with a few drops of red food coloring or Angostura bitters for pink ice cubes, green food coloring for light green. Pop them in a pale tall drink such as a Tom Collins, a gin and tonic, or a Pimm's Cup. If you freeze garnishes in ice cubes, choose the individual ice containers that sit in a tray; the cubes are larger and easier to extricate. Among your frozen assets might be: twists of lemon or orange zest, tiny sections of lime and lemon, cubes of pineapple, strawberries, cherries, mint or borage leaves. If you can find the really minuscule currant tomatoes, they make an appropriate frozen garnish for a Bloody Mary, a non-alcoholic tomato juice cocktail, or a bowl of gazpacho.

Frosted and frappéed drinks

One of the most famous of all summer drinks is the mint julep, and its success depends on a well-iced glass or mug. The trick is to stir the shaved ice, bourbon, and crushed mint mixture together so thoroughly that the glass is frosted in the process. If the ice reduces substantially in volume during the stirring, add more ice and additional bourbon to taste. The julep should be well blended, but potent enough to remind you that you are drinking bourbon.

The anis drinks (ouzo, Pernod, Ricard, pastis, and arak) that turn cloudy when touched by water are delightful summer coolers if served in frosted glasses with quantities of crushed ice and perhaps a sprinkling of sugar, powdered mint or borage, or a sprig of fresh tarragon. Pack stemmed glasses tightly with crushed ice, pour the spirit over it and stir. For a Roman snowball, use the same method with the Italian licorice-flavor liqueur, Sambuca Romana, and top it off with the traditional *mosca*—three coffee beans to be chewed like candy after they have absorbed the flavor of the liqueur.

The iciest of all drinks are the frozen or frappéed type. If you make them in a blender, take the following precautions or they may turn to water rather than the desired sherbet-like consistency. Make certain the liquor is at room temperature—that is, in the low 70's or upper 60's. Be sure to use finely shaved ice. For two drinks you will need 2 cups crushed ice, 3½-4 ounces liquor, and lime or lemon juice (1-2 tablespoons per drink) to taste. Simple syrup is the best sweetener; it blends with liquid more easily than sugar. Pour juice, syrup, and liquor into the blender container and then add the ice. Turn on the blender and keep close watch. If the mixture begins to turn watery, switch off and add more crushed ice. If it freezes to a solid mass, switch off and break it up with a spatula. The drinks that lend themselves to frappéing are the daiquiri, the Margarita, the whiskey sour, and the gin fizz. (A Bloody Mary can be frozen, but less successfully.) You will need white rum, lime juice, and a bit of syrup for the daiquiri; bourbon, lemon juice, and syrup for a whiskey sour; gin, syrup, and lemon or lime juice for a gin fizz; tequila, lime juice, and a touch of Triple Sec for the Margarita. Before pouring the Margarita into the glass, rub the rim with a cut lemon and dip it into coarse salt.

Frosty drinks always taste better (and keep their cool longer) when served in frosted glasses. Put glasses in the refrigerator or freezer, or for a quicker method, dip them into warmish water for a moment and then into crushed ice, or stand them in crushed ice, bottoms up, until well chilled.



HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Summer Party Cook Book

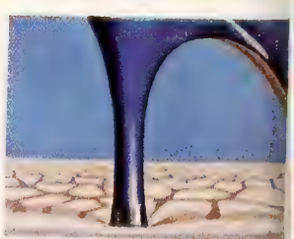
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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Summer Party Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Summer frequently means not only a change of scene from the city or suburbs to the country or shore, but a switch in approach to entertaining. Even if you live in the country the year-round, the exigencies of weekend guests and summer community life mean that you have to adapt your normal routine to accommodate a flexible but constant pattern of hospitality. Any eventuality has to be considered and coped with, from the invited who straggle in at odd hours on Friday evening, to the last-minute additions to the Saturday night barbecue or Sunday brunch. Forethought can save wear and tear on your nerves and energy. Make Friday dinner a casual affair, based on foods that can be reheated or grilled at a moment's notice if arrivals are delayed, plus a substantial salad, bread, cheese, and fruit. Give yourself a breathing space on Saturday morning by packing a picnic lunch to be carried wherever the mood takes the other members of the household. This will give you time to pick up any local specialties and seasonal fruits and vegetables you may need for dinner. Or you might plan a buffet and order some of the dishes, such as a complicated aspic or mousse, from the town caterer or club.

Small-town food supplies, although amazingly varied these days, do have their limitations. If you are lost without certain cooking standbys, you can always arrange to have them shipped to you from the nearest department store with a specialty food department. But do take a day to snoop around the highways and byways to see what is available locally, especially if you are spending the summer in an unfamiliar resort or community. You will be astonished at the products that can turn up in the seafood stores, shops, and farmer's markets, from different kinds of fish and shellfish to wonderful home-baked breads and cakes and unusual salad greens and fresh herbs, all of them the better for being freshly caught, baked, or picked. And don't neglect the refrigerator lockers in the supermarkets. Many of the frozen breads and pastries lend themselves to all kinds of adaptations by the creative cook. If your entertaining is to be as pleasant for you as for your guests, ingenuity, investigation, and improvisation should be your watchwords. In the menus that follow, you will find seven plots for parties that would work equally well wherever you make your summer entertaining headquarters.

A POOLSIDE DINNER

Pools are not only for swimming. They can also provide a cool, shimmering background for a delightful and elegant dinner party as a switch on the usual terrace setting. The menu, naturally, stresses seafood—a creamy chilled clam bisque and cooled salmon with green mayonnaise. A whole salmon will easily serve 18 to 20 guests, so if you want to enlarge the party, all you have to do is double or triple the other recipes. With this rich dinner, serve a light summer punch beforehand and an excellent Moselle, a Wehlener Sonnenuhr, with the soup and salmon.

MENU FOR 6–8

COLD CLAM BISQUE*
WATER BISCUITS
COOLED SALMON WITH GREEN MAYONNAISE*
NEW POTATOES*
TOMATOES STUFFED WITH SMOTHERED CUCUMBERS*
THIN BROWN BREAD-AND-BUTTER SANDWICHES*
HOMEMADE PEACH ICE CREAM WITH FRESH PEACHES IN BOURBON*

Cold Clam Bisque

½ cup rice
4 cups clam broth
1 pint cherrystone or razor clams
3 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
1½ cups heavy cream
Finely chopped parsley and chives

Cook the rice in the clam broth for 45–50 minutes, or until it is very soft. Whirl in a blender or put through a fine sieve. Purée clams in blender, or chop very fine. Combine rice-broth mixture, clams, and butter. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cool. Combine with heavy cream and chill thoroughly. Serve in cups set in a bed of crushed ice. Sprinkle soup with chopped parsley and chives and serve with water biscuits. Serves 6–8.

Cooled Salmon with Green Mayonnaise

1 pint white wine
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 teaspoon thyme
12 peppercorns
1 tablespoon or more salt
Whole salmon weighing 9–10 pounds
1 lemon, cut into thin slices
Several sprigs parsley

Combine the wine, 3 cups water, onion, thyme, peppercorns, and salt in a fish cooker or deep pan large enough to accommodate the salmon. Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes. Measure the cleaned salmon at the thickest point, and place on a triple-layered piece of cheesecloth, leaving ends long enough to use as handles in lifting the fish. Lower the fish into the liquid. It should be completely covered.

Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer. Allow 10 minutes per inch of measured thickness. Remove the fish and allow to cool. Just before serving, arrange on a platter or plank and remove the skin. Arrange lemon slices down the middle of the fish, and garnish with lemon wedges or rounds and parsley. The fish should be barely cold when eaten. Allow about ½ pound salmon per serving. Serve with Green Mayonnaise.

Green Mayonnaise

1 cup chopped cooked spinach, well-drained
1 tablespoon each chopped parsley, tarragon, chives
2 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt to taste

Wash spinach well and cook until just wilted. Do not overcook. Chop very fine and combine with the chopped herbs. Fold into the mayonnaise with the mustard. Let stand for 2 hours and taste for salt. Makes about 3 cups.

New Potatoes

Leave skins on tiny new potatoes, or peel a thin band of skin from around them lengthwise. Boil, drain, and toss with plenty of butter, finely chopped parsley, and fresh chopped mint.

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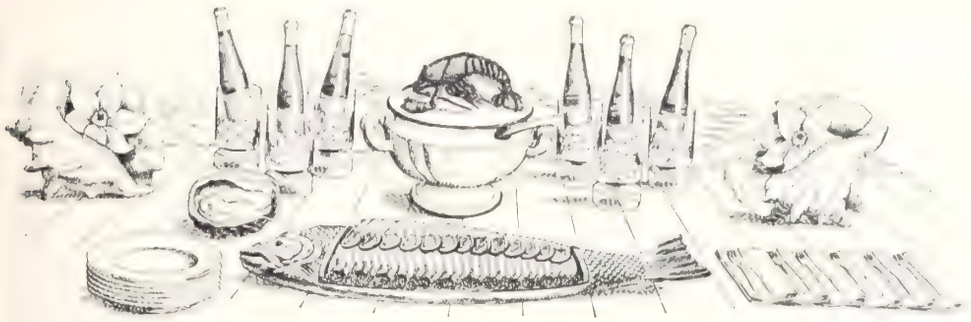


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Poolside dinner buffets the cool motifs of sea and shore: a lobster topped soup tureen, conch and abalone shells for flowers, mayonnaise; a fish plank, tipped with silver head and tail, for the salmon. Individual wine coolers have hollow bases to collect melted ice.



DRAWINGS BY MEL FRAHM

Tomatoes Stuffed with Smothered Cucumbers

6–8 *large ripe tomatoes*
Salt
4 *medium-sized cucumbers*
4 *tablespoons mayonnaise*
3 *tablespoons yoghurt*
1½ *teaspoons finely chopped dill or*
1 *teaspoon dill weed*
Finely chopped parsley and fresh dill

Slice off the tops of the tomatoes and scoop out the seeds and most of the flesh. Salt insides and invert on a rack or on paper towels to drain. Chill while preparing the cucumbers.

Peel and seed the cucumbers, cut into long, thin strips, and salt well. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Drain thoroughly and run water over them; drain again. Combine with the mayonnaise, yoghurt, and dill, and blend thoroughly. Allow to mellow for 2 hours. Just before serving, fill tomatoes with the chilled cucumber mixture, and top with the chopped parsley and dill. Serve with the salmon. Serves 6–8.

Thin Brown Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches

Spread very thin slices of rye or whole-wheat bread with sweet butter, remove crusts, and cut into fingers.

Homemade Peach Ice Cream

1 *quart cream*
1 *cup milk*
1 *cup sugar*
1 *tablespoon vanilla extract*
2 *cups finely crushed fresh peaches*
¼ *teaspoon salt*

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and blend well. Taste for flavor. Transfer to an ice-cream freezer. Pack freezer with ice and salt, using about 6 parts ice to 1 part coarse salt, and turn until mixture is frozen. Remove dasher from container, and pack container in additional ice and salt. If you do not have an ice-cream freezer, buy a good brand of peach ice cream. Serve with Fresh Peaches in Bourbon. Serves 6–8.

Fresh Peaches in Bourbon

For each serving, slice 1 large peach, and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons sugar and 1 tablespoon bourbon. Spoon over the ice cream. Top with whipped cream for greater embellishment.

A GARDEN BREAKFAST

This Sunday or holiday breakfast for 20 to 30 people is rather elastic in timing. It can extend over several hours with guests dropping in between noon and three o'clock, and sports alternating with food and drink. Early arrivals might like to have a glass of champagne and the first course before a game of croquet or tennis, and an omelette afterward.

For the omelette bar, set up small stoves or burners (either propane or electric) on a table with all the makings and fillings. If you are an expert at omelettes, make your own. Otherwise, don't attempt such a feat with an audience of hungry guests, but get professional assistance. Instead of having one center for drinks, station enormous coolers of champagne and white wine (a Pouilly Fumé or California Pinot Chardonnay) at two or three spots around the garden, with ice, glasses, and crème de cassis for those who might prefer a kir (white wine tinged with cassis). Reserve a shady niche for hot and iced tea and coffee.

MENU

PROSCIUTTO WITH FIGS OR MELON*
OMELETTES WITH A CHOICE OF FILLINGS*
COLD SLICED STEAK WITH MUSTARDS
BAKED TOMATOES WITH SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS*
FRENCH BREAD SMALL BRIOCHES
BUTTER CREAM CHEESE
STRAWBERRIES GLACÉ*

Prosciutto with Figs or Melon

If figs are in season, arrange them on platters, peeled, and well wrapped with prosciutto slices. Lacking prosciutto, you can substitute paper-thin slices of Smithfield ham or good Genoa salami. If figs are not available, serve wedges of cantaloupe or other melon in its prime. The accessories: small plates, forks, and pepper grinders.

Omelettes

Gauge about 2½ eggs per omelette. For 30 people you will require a minimum of 6 dozen eggs, and if you encounter some hearty appetites, you may need as many as 9 or 10 dozen. Add about 1 teaspoon of water, a little salt, and a few dashes of Tabasco or similar hot pepper sauce for every serving. The egg mixture for a dozen or a dozen-and-a-half omelettes can be prepared ahead. Have butter ready for the pans and warm plates waiting to receive the finished omelettes. Offer 2 hot fillings, 1 warm, and 1 cold. Keep hot and warm fillings in chafing dishes or on a hot tray; the cold fillings in a bowl. Make omelettes according to the method you prefer. The following are some suggested fillings:

Ratatouille

3 *medium onions, thinly sliced*
½ *cup olive oil*
3 *cloves garlic, finely chopped*
1 *eggplant, cubed*
3 *small zucchini, thinly sliced*
1 *green pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips*
2 *cups canned Italian plum tomatoes*
2 *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
2 *tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried*

Sauté onions in oil until limp. Add garlic, eggplant, zucchini, and green pepper, and cook over high heat until wilted. Add the tomatoes, mix well, and bring to a boil. Simmer until the vegetables have cooked down and most of the liquid has evaporated. Add seasonings and cook down for another 5 minutes. Correct the seasoning. Keep filling just tepid.

Fresh Tomatoes with Onion

6 *tablespoons butter*
6 *tablespoons finely chopped onion*
12 *ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped*
1 *tablespoon fresh tarragon, finely chopped*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the onion, and cook until just wilted. Add the tomatoes, bring to a boil, and reduce the heat. Simmer until cooked down and blended with the onion. Add seasonings and let the mixture simmer for 5–6 minutes. Keep quite hot.

Curried Chicken

1½ *cups Béchamel sauce made with chicken broth*
1 *cup heavy cream*
2 *tablespoons curry powder*
1 *tablespoon turmeric*
1 *tablespoon chopped chutney*
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ *teaspoon hot liquid pepper sauce (Tabasco, Frank's, Pickapeppa)*
2 *cups cooked diced chicken (mostly dark meat)*

Make a rather thick Béchamel sauce and add the heavy cream, curry powder, and turmeric. Simmer for 8–9 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Add the chopped chutney, and simmer for 2 more minutes. Add seasonings. Finally, add the chicken and heat through. Keep hot. Serve a dollop of chutney with each curried omelette, if desired.

Pesto

½ *cup olive oil*
1½ *cups fresh basil leaves*
3 *large cloves garlic*
½ *cup pine nuts*
1 *cup parsley sprigs*
½ *cup grated Romano cheese*
Salt to taste

Combine first 6 ingredients in an electric blender and blend to a smooth paste. Add 1 teaspoon salt or more, to taste.

Baked Tomatoes with Sautéed Mushrooms

2 pounds mushrooms, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¾ pound butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt, pepper
12 firm, ripe tomatoes (or 1 per person)
12 mushroom caps (or 1 per person)
Additional butter

Sauté the chopped mushrooms and garlic in the butter and oil over low heat for 1 hour or more, or until they are quite dark. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove tops from the tomatoes and scoop out seeds and some of the flesh. Fill shells with the cooked mushrooms. Sauté mushroom caps in butter over rather high heat for just 3 minutes. Top each tomato with a cap. Arrange in a buttered baking dish, and add about ¾ cup water. Bake in a 350° oven for 15–20 minutes, or until just heated through. Makes 12 servings.
Note: If you wish to double or triple the recipe, use 3–4 pounds mushrooms.

Strawberries Glacé

4 cups sugar
1 quart ripe strawberries

Combine 2 cups of the sugar and 2 cups water, and boil until the syrup spins a thread. Add strawberries and remaining sugar. When sugar has blended, cook for 18 minutes, or until the berries are still whole, but nicely glazed. Allow to cool. Serve with French bread, brioches, cream cheese, and butter. Double or triple recipe according to number of guests.

A COOPERATIVE DINNER PARTY

If your summer circle of acquaintances includes a number of people who love to cook, capitalize on their talents and plan the kind of party where each couple brings a course. In this way, everyone has the pleasure of participating without being overburdened, and the result is often some extraordinarily fine dining. As the hostess, you will probably find it most convenient to supply the main course, especially if this is to be barbecued meat that will be prepared while the party is in progress. Our menu teams charcoal-broiled legs of lamb with a cold soup and dessert, both easy to prepare ahead of time. Serve big pitchers of sangria with the lamb.

MENU FOR 6
CHILLED MINTED PEA SOUP*
GRILLED BONED LEGS OF LAMB*
HASHED BROWN POTATOES
MARINATED EGGPLANT SLICES*
SUMMER PUDDING*

Chilled Minted Pea Soup

1½ cups green split peas
1 tablespoon salt
8–12 cups chicken broth
2 cloves garlic, crushed
6 tablespoons sour cream
Fresh mint, chopped

Soak peas overnight in water to cover. Add additional water needed to cover and the salt, bring to a boil. Boil for ½ hour, drain, return the pot, and add 8 cups chicken broth and garlic. Bring to a boil again, reduce the heat, simmer until peas are thoroughly cooked. If thick, add additional broth. Purée the pe measure, and combine with an equal amount broth. Correct seasoning, and chill. When rea to serve, stir in 1 tablespoon sour cream per se ing, and sprinkle with fresh mint. Serve very co

Grilled Boned Legs of Lamb

2 legs of lamb
6 cloves garlic, slivered
4-ounce can anchovy fillets
Rosemary
¼ cup olive or peanut oil
1 cup Japanese soy sauce
½ cup finely shredded fresh ginger
½ cup sherry

Have your butcher bone and butterfly 2 legs lamb, leaving the shank bones intact. Make dee gashes in each leg. Stuff one with 4 cloves of th slivered garlic and the other with remainin slivered garlic and the anchovy fillets. Rub bot legs with rosemary and place them in a deep tra or bowl. Add the oil, soy sauce, ginger, and sherry Marinate for 3–4 hours, turning several times Broil the legs on the charcoal broiler over mediun hot coals, allowing about 18–20 minutes on each side for rare. Brush from time to time with the marinade. To serve, cut in rather thick slices across the leg. Serve on very hot plates.

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Marinated Eggplant Slices

2–3 eggplants
Marinade used for lamb
Oil
Salt, pepper

Cut the unpeeled eggplant in slices about 1" thick and marinate for half-an-hour. Remove from the marinade, brush with oil, and grill over coals with the lamb until nicely browned on both sides. Brush with the marinade, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Summer Pudding

Thin slices of slightly stale bread
1 quart raspberries
½ pint red currants
1 cup sugar
Heavy cream (optional)

Remove the crusts from the bread. Arrange slices overlapping in a round mold so that the fruit juice will not leak through. Save a few slices for the top. Combine fruits and sugar, and cook for about 3–4 minutes. (You may use equal proportions of currants and raspberries, if you prefer.) Spoon fruit into the mold, reserving some of the juice. Top with bread slices to seal completely, and cover with a plate that will fit tightly inside the mold. Weight with a 2-pound object and refrigerate for 12–24 hours. To serve, unmold, and pour either the reserved fruit juice or heavy cream over the pudding. This is a truly refreshing dessert for the summer months.

END-OF-THE-SEASON COCKTAIL BUFFET

With Labor Day weekend comes the nostalgic closing of a summer home, and the practical problem of settling social accounts. If you need to invite more friends and neighbors than your house can hold, the logical thing to do is to plan a big cocktail buffet and move the party outdoors, to the terrace and garden. Set up a couple of strategically placed bars, one for a refreshing summer punch (for recipes, see page 112), the other for the usual highballs and mixed drinks. Provide some easy-to-eat foods that don't require a plate to be juggled along with a glass, and a succulent roast of meat, thinly sliced and served on bread, for those who need more solid sustenance. For this kind of menu where certain foods (the pizzas and corn) are to be served piping hot, it pays to hire someone to do the last minute cooking.

MENU
TINY PIZZAS*
CRUDITÉS WITH FLAVORED MAYONNAISES*
COOLED SIRLOIN ROAST
OR STUFFED DOUBLE LOIN OF PORK*
MUSTARDS, HORSERADISH, RELISHES
SELECTION OF BREADS
SMALL EARS OF HOT CORN WITH PEPPER BUTTER*
SCALLOPS SEVICHE*

Tiny Pizzas

These may be prepared with a pizza dough or with refrigerated biscuits. If you use the latter, roll them or pat them out very thin and brush the surface with a little olive oil before spooning on the filling.

1 cake or package yeast
1 cup warm water
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Olive oil
Approximately 4 cups flour
Onion Purée or Tomato Sauce
Thin slices of Mozzarella or Switzerland Gruyère cheese, or grated Gruyère cheese
Thin slices of salami, pepperoni, or any good cured sausage
Anchovy fillets
Soft Italian olives
Tuna fillets
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
Hot peppers
Dried or fresh thyme or basil

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water with the salt and sugar. Combine with 2–3 tablespoons olive oil and about 2 cups of flour. Roll out on a floured board and knead in enough flour to make a stiffish dough. Continue kneading until the dough is smooth and elastic. Place in a warm, draft-free spot and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Divide the dough in half, roll out, and cut into rounds varying from 2½" to 4" in diameter. Arrange on buttered cookie sheets and brush with olive oil. Spoon Onion Purée or Tomato Sauce on the pizzas and top with your choice of any of the remaining ingredients. You can, of course, add anything to your pizzas that imagination and taste suggest. A sprinkling of oregano is the traditional seasoning, but try thyme or basil instead. The flavor is much subtler. If fresh basil is in season, use it lavishly. Brush the prepared pizzas lightly with oil and bake in a 400° oven until crisp. Serve at once. Make plenty of these little goodies.

Onion Purée

3 large onions, finely chopped
1 5 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt

Sauté the onions gently in the butter until they begin to turn golden. Season with salt. Cover and steam for about 10 minutes, or until quite soft, then cook down until most of the liquid has evaporated—they should be almost a paste. Anchovies and soft black olives make an excellent topping.

Tomato Sauce

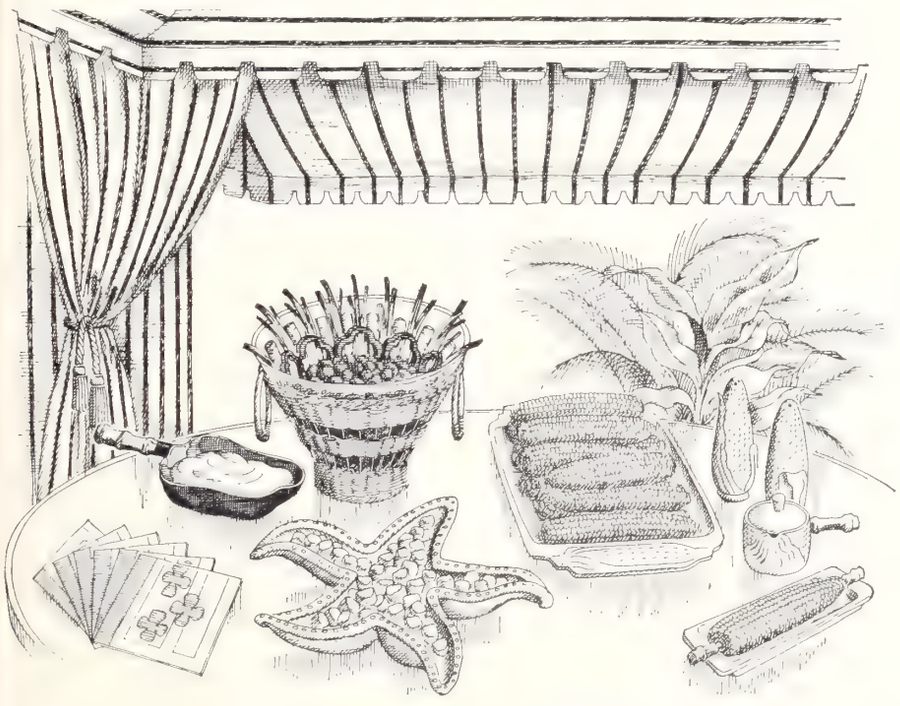
12–14 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped (or 2 29-ounce cans Italian plum tomatoes)
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 medium onion, sliced
1 6-ounce can Italian tomato paste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Unless the tomatoes are very ripe and flavorful, it is better to use the canned Italian plum tomatoes. Cook fresh tomatoes in a heavy skillet with the butter and oil until heated through. Add salt, sugar, garlic, and onion. Cook down well, stirring from time to time. Add tomato paste and seasonings and cook for about 15–20 minutes over medium heat. Strain through a fairly coarse sieve. Correct seasoning. Makes about 3 cups.

Crudités with Flavored Mayonnaises

Assemble a variety of very fresh vegetables that taste good raw, such as baby carrots and turnips, scallions, radishes, rings of green pepper, thinly sliced small zucchini, cucumber strips, and various kinds of tomatoes. A local farmers' market is a good place to shop; the produce is usually brought straight from the garden. You might also have bowls of very young tender peas in pods and freshly gathered fava or broad beans (to be dipped in coarse salt).

As a dip for the vegetables, serve mustard mayonnaise, anchovy-garlic mayonnaise, and coarse salt and pepper. For 25 or 30 people you will need at least a quart of homemade mayonnaise. Add 3 tablespoons or so of Dijon mustard to 1 pint; 3 cloves crushed garlic and about 12 chopped anchovies to the other pint. If you have a blender, blend the anchovies and garlic with a small amount of oil, then stir this paste into the mayonnaise.



Striped terrace awning shelters the tempting local foods of an end-of-the-season cocktail buffet. Crudités nest in a straw-covered bowl, and hot ears of corn from the farmer's market on a corn-patterned platter. Starfish dish holds Scallops Seviche.

Cooled Sirloin Roast or Stuffed Double Loin of Pork

If your oven is large enough, either of these roasts may be prepared at home. If not, ask a local caterer, restaurant, or club to cook the roast for you and have it picked up or delivered just in time for the party. The beef should be cooled (not chilled) with still a touch of warmth in it. Slice it thinly and then cut into strips that will fit on top of small slices of buttered bread. Serve the cooled sirloin roast with a selection of mustards and relishes.

For the pork roast, buy two loins, boned and tied together, and stuff with pistachio nuts, raisins, slivers of garlic, and thyme. To stuff, make deep incisions in the meat with a paring knife or apple corer, and force the nuts, raisins, garlic, and thyme into them. Rub the surface well with salt and additional thyme. Roast on a spit over charcoal or in the oven on a rack in a shallow pan, basting with a mixture of red wine and the pan drippings, until the pork reaches an internal temperature of 165°–170°. This should take about 3½–4 hours. Allow the pork to cool before serving, but do not refrigerate. Carve thinly and serve with a variety of mustards, horseradish, and thin slices of bread.

Small Ears of Hot Corn with Pepper Butter

If the local farms sell corn, order smallish ears for the day of the party and ask to have them picked as late as possible. Boil ears according to your favorite method, and serve immediately on platters covered with linen napkins to absorb the moisture. Cook and serve only as many as are needed. Pass small bowls of Pepper Butter with the corn.

Pepper Butter

1 pound butter
2 green peppers, seeded and finely chopped
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Cream the butter well. Fold in the chopped green peppers and freshly ground black pepper. Put in small butter dishes.

Scallops Seviche

(See cook book cover)

3½ pounds bay scallops
Lime juice
2 large red Italian onions, finely chopped
4-ounce can peeled green chiles, chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
Chopped cilantro (if available) or sweet basil
2 teaspoons sugar
⅓ cup olive oil
¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce (Tabasco, Frank's, Pickapeppa)
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Put scallops in a bowl and add lime juice to cover. Cover bowl with foil and refrigerate for 3 hours. Drain scallops thoroughly. Mix other ingredients in a separate bowl and taste for seasoning. Add the scallops, toss well, and refrigerate until serving time. Garnish with additional chopped cilantro or basil and, if desired, sprinkle the top with a little finely grated orange zest for additional color.

A PICNIC AT THE BEACH

On a perfect summer's day, a beach picnic is just about the pleasantest and most popular way to entertain. A menu like this can be pretty well prepared ahead in your kitchen, and transported in portable ice chests and insulated bags. The salad greens, dressing, fruits, and cream should be kept cool until the last minute. For this shore feast, you will need a small folding charcoal grill to broil the shrimp and reheat the cioppino (take this along in large screw-topped jars, transfer to a casserole). In addition to the usual flatware, paper plates, napkins, and tablecloth, provide china or earthenware soup plates and, of course, glasses for cocktails (ready-mixed in vacuum jugs) and the California Pinot Noir wine that will accompany the wine-simmered cioppino.

MENU FOR 6

SHRIMP IN BEER*
SCALLIONS
TINY ROLLS OR SYRIAN BREAD
CHERRY TOMATOES
CIOPPINO*
CRISP FRENCH OR ITALIAN BREAD
GREEN SALAD
STRAWBERRIES AND BLUEBERRIES
WITH MAPLE SYRUP AND CREAM

Shrimp in Beer

2 pounds unshelled shrimp
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce (Tabasco, Frank's, Pickapeppa)
1 green pepper, finely chopped
2–3 cups beer
Skewers

Split the shrimp down the back with a scissors or with the special gadget designed for that purpose, removing the black vein, but leaving the shells. Place in a pan or bowl with the onion, garlic, salt, liquid hot pepper sauce, and green pepper. Cover with beer and marinate for 6–8 hours. Spear shrimp on skewers and broil over charcoal fire. Serve as an appetizer with cocktails accompanied by tiny rolls or Syrian bread, dishes of scallions, and cherry tomatoes.

Cioppino

This dish originated among the Portuguese and Italian fishermen of the California coast. It should be served in deep plates or bowls, eaten with forks and spoons, and partnered with good crisp bread.

1 quart clams or mussels
1 cup wine, red or white
2 Dungeness crab (in the West) or 1 pound crab meat (in the East)
½ cup olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ pound dried mushrooms, soaked in water
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
4 tablespoons Italian tomato paste
2 cups red wine, preferably Pinot Noir
Salt, pepper
1 teaspoon dried basil or 2 tablespoons fresh basil, finely chopped
1 sea bass or striped bass, about 3 pounds, cut into serving pieces, or thick fillets of fish cut into serving pieces
1 pound raw shrimp, shelled
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Steam the clams or mussels with 1 cup red or white wine until they open. Discard any that do not open. Remove from shells. Strain the broth through a fine cloth and reserve. If you are using Dungeness crab, break in pieces, and cut the back into sections. Heat the olive oil in a large pot and cook the onion, garlic, pepper, and mushrooms for 3 minutes. Add the tomatoes, and cook for another 4 minutes. Add the strained broth from the clams or mussels, the tomato paste, and the red wine. Season to taste, and simmer for about 20 minutes. Correct the seasoning and add first the basil, next the fish and cook through. Finally, add the mussels, the crab or crab meat and the shrimp, and heat until the shrimp are cooked through. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

AN EXPANDABLE DINNER

The informality of summer weekend entertaining fosters parties that grow like a beanstalk, swelled by last-minute invitations, your neighbor's house guests, and your children's friends. Our menu, predicated on a guest list of 20, can easily be expanded to feed 10 or 12 more, with reserves of canned and bottled foods and sausages for the hors d'oeuvre table, canned beans, sausages, and cooked ham for the main dish, and plenty of fresh salad ingredients. Don't worry about leftovers going to waste. The fresh foods will keep for several days in the refrigerator. Unused flan rings can be frozen, and biscuits and crescent rolls refrigerated for future use.

For a party of this size, you will certainly need help in the kitchen to attend to the last-minute preparation and serving of food and the washing up, and someone at the bar to make drinks. With the food, have a choice of chilled beer, chilled champagne, and red wine en carafe.

MENU FOR 20–30

HORS D'OEUVRE TABLE*
POTÉE BERRICHONNE*
INFINITE VARIETY SALAD*
REFRIGERATOR BISCUITS AND CRESCENT ROLLS*
FRUIT FLANS*

Hors d'Oeuvre Table

This can be set up on the terrace, in the garden under a parasol, or where you will. Provide cutting boards for the sausages and *raviers* for the anchovies, olives, onions, pickled peppers, and other vegetables.

Sardines

Arrange a selection of French or Portuguese sardines on a platter. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Shrimp or Crab

Fill a bowl with shrimp, and accompany with a good homemade mayonnaise; or use crab meat with an herbed vinaigrette sauce.

Italian Pickled Peppers and Pimientos

Drain and arrange in a dish.

Anchovies

Arrange alternate layers of anchovy fillets, finely cut scallions, and chopped parsley, adding oil from anchovies. Top with chopped parsley.

Braunschweiger

Try to get the variety called "goose liverwurst." Buy 2, slice 1, and keep the other in reserve in the refrigerator.

Salami

Buy 1 or 2 whole salami, either Italian or Hungarian. Thinly slice as needed.

Summer Sausage or Cervelat

Buy 1 or 2 of each and thinly slice as needed.

Spiced Olives

Choose several different types of olives, both green and black—Greek, Italian, small Spanish, soft black, American ripe olives. Stuffed olives are not suitable. You will need at least 2–3 pints, possibly 4–6 pints. Place in a gallon jar or crock and add 1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper, 10–12 cloves garlic, crushed, 10–15 hot peppers, 2 lemons (sliced paper-thin) and 3 or 4 sprigs fresh dill. Add olive oil; the mixture should be almost covered.

These proportions may be changed to taste. Mix olives and seasoning well and allow to stand for several days or a week—the longer the better. Leftover olives will keep for at least another week.

Onions Marseillaise

5 pounds small white onions
1½ cups olive or peanut oil
1½ cups white wine
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 bay leaf
Hearty pinch saffron
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup sultana raisins

Pour boiling water over the onions and leave for 5 minutes to loosen skins. Peel. Arrange the peeled onions in 1 large skillet or 2 smaller ones and add the oil, wine, 1 cup water, salt, pepper, thyme, garlic, and bay leaf. Poach the onions gently until tender, but still crisp. Add just enough saffron to give color and flavor, and stir in the tomato paste and the raisins. Cook for 12 minutes or so until the raisins are puffy. Transfer the onions to a serving dish. Cook down the sauce a bit and pour over the onions. Cool and chill.

Tomato Salad

Slice ripe tomatoes and dress with a vinaigrette sauce and a little chopped fresh basil.

Radishes

Clean radishes and put in iced water to crisp before serving.

Potée Berrichonne

For this dish, it is best to cook a whole ham according to the accompanying directions and slice as needed. Any surplus can be used for sandwiches, in salad, or ground for a mousse. Also have on hand extra sausages and 6-8 cans kidney beans.

4 pounds red kidney beans
2 whole onions, each stuck with 2 cloves
2 cloves garlic
1 bay leaf
1½ teaspoons thyme or more, to taste
Salt, pepper
5 large onions, peeled and diced
¼ pound butter
4–5 pounds cooked ham, thickly sliced
3–4 pounds sausage: kielbasy, Italian sausages, or Italian cotechino
Red wine
Bread crumbs
Bacon strips
Chopped parsley

Cover beans with water and bring to a boil. Boil for 10 minutes and then let stand for an hour. Add whole onions, garlic, bay leaf, thyme, and about 2–3 tablespoons salt. Bring to a boil again, and simmer until tender. Cool. (This quantity of beans may seem excessive, but it will be just enough for 20 people.)

Sauté diced onions in butter, adding more butter if needed. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook until soft, but not brown. Dice the ham slices and slice the sausage.

Arrange layers of beans, onions, ham, and sausage in baking dishes or casseroles. Taste beans for seasoning and add salt, pepper, and more thyme, if needed. Add just enough red wine to cover the beans. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and top with strips of bacon. Return to the oven and bake at 300° for another 45 minutes. If the wine has cooked away, add more. Just before serving, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Note: If you must draw on your reserves to feed more guests, drain the canned beans and combine with ham, sausage, extra sautéed onions and wine. Add 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped, and a bay leaf and bake as above.

Infinite Variety Salad

Comb the farmers' market and roadside stands for an interesting range of salad ingredients. Make your salad from any preferred combination of Bibb lettuce, Boston lettuce, leaf lettuce, salad bowl lettuce, romaine, watercress, radishes (sliced), cucumbers (seeded and sliced), cherry tomatoes, spinach leaves, young zucchini (sliced), celery (sliced), grated raw carrot, grated raw beet, scallions, sliced sweet onions, parsley. Wash, trim, and prepare your ingredients, combine, and store in large plastic bags until ready to use.

Toss with a vinaigrette sauce made with 3 parts olive oil to 1 part vinegar. For a basic quantity: mix 1½ cups oil, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, and chopped tarragon or basil to taste. If you like the flavor of garlic, rub 2 or 3 cloves into the salt before adding it to the dressing, or rub the end of a crisp loaf of French bread with garlic and toss with the salad. Be sure all ingredients are crisp and dry before you toss the salad, or the vinaigrette sauce will become too diluted.

Refrigerator Biscuits and Crescent Rolls

Biscuits and crescent rolls from the refrigerated cases in the supermarket are perfect for this kind of menu because they can be kept on hand and baked as needed. Before baking, dip biscuits in butter. Butter crescent rolls prior to rolling. Bake according to package directions.

Fruit Flans

Prepare your favorite pastry recipe and bake pie shells in flan rings or pie tins. You will need 5 shells for 20 people, but make 2 more to keep in reserve. You can bake the shells well ahead of the party and store them in the refrigerator. If you prefer, buy ready-baked pie shells. When ready to serve, fill shells with fresh or poached peaches, or fresh strawberries or raspberries. Brush with apricot glaze. Serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with kirsch or cognac.

Apricot Glaze

2 pints apricot preserves
2 tablespoons kirsch or cognac

Heat the preserves to the boiling point and let bubble for 3 minutes. Add the kirsch or cognac and remove from the heat. Strain through a fine sieve. Cool slightly before glazing the fruit. This makes enough glaze for 3–4 flans.



Black and white polka-dot cloth and accessories and pierced tin candle-holders make an arresting background for an offbeat expandable dinner. Potée Berrichonne in casserole on hot tray and hors d'oeuvre dishes can be replenished with fresh supplies as more guests arrive.

A CITY PICNIC

The stay-at-home who savors the sophisticated pleasures and uncrowded streets of summer in the city can also share in the free-and-easy side of entertaining. A picnic, staged in the park or in an apartment, counterfeits the charms of rusticity. Terrace greenery can stand in for a country landscape when viewed from plump cushions flanking a long coffee table. The current rage for paper provides a plenitude of pretty things to supply the table and bedeck the scene, but if you are serving anything that needs to be cut, china plates are a necessity.

The pâté can be made several days ahead, but the game hens should be roasted just slightly in advance of the party, so they will be barely cooled when eaten. Start with an apéritif of champagne or a light drink, such as an Americano, and provide an abundance of Verdicchio on ice or in a huge wine cooler to accompany the pâté and game hens.

MENU FOR 6

PÂTÉ OF VITELLO TONNATO*
HOT TOAST
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS WITH TARRAGON*
POTATO AND HEARTS OF PALM SALAD*
CHILLED TOMATOES
FRENCH BREAD
ORANGE SHERBET*



An indoor city picnic captures the carefree connotations of alfresco dining with a row of orange trees backing the buffet table, bamboo planter ice bucket, papier-mâché salad bowl, paper plates, and stacking glasses. Even the game hens, served slightly cooled, can be eaten picnic-style, without the aid of cutlery. For shopping information, see opposite page.

Pâté of Vitello Tonnato

2½ pounds veal from leg or shoulder
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 veal knuckle bone
1 onion, stuck with 2 cloves
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Dried or fresh basil
7-ounce can tuna in oil, finely shredded
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Capers
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can beef bouillon, undiluted
Anchovy fillets

Make small incisions in the veal and insert the garlic. Place in a deep saucepan with the bone, onion, salt, and pepper, 1 teaspoon dried basil or a sprig of fresh basil, and enough water to come halfway up the meat. Boil for 5 minutes, skimming off any scum that rises to the surface. Reduce heat and cover. Simmer until the veal is tender and cooked through—it should not be falling to pieces. Remove veal and cook stock down by half. When the veal is partially cooled, remove all fat and put the meat through a meat grinder, using the finest blade. Combine with the tuna, 1 teaspoon dried basil or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil, the parsley, and 1 tablespoon capers. Blend well, moistening with a small amount of broth. Spoon mixture into a terrine or casserole. Cool and chill. Dissolve gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Heat the bouillon to boiling, mix with the dissolved gelatin, and stir until blended. Cool until thick and syrupy, then spoon a thinnish layer of this aspic over the pâté. Decorate top with anchovy fillets and capers. Serve with hot toast and butter.

Rock Cornish Game Hens with Tarragon

6 Rock Cornish game hens
1 lemon, cut in half
Fresh tarragon
½ pound butter
Salt, pepper to taste

Rub the interior of the birds with the cut lemon and fill with sprigs of fresh tarragon. Chop enough tarragon leaves to make ¼ cup. Add to ¼ pound of the butter, softened, blend well, and rub the birds with this mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Melt the remaining butter for basting. Place the birds on their sides on a rack in a roasting pan and roast for 15 minutes at 350°. Turn on other side, baste well with pan juices and melted butter, and roast for another 15 minutes. Test for doneness. Turn birds on their backs and roast until tender, about another 10 minutes. They should not be overcooked. Allow birds to cool a little before serving, in case your guests prefer to eat the birds with their fingers rather than a knife and fork.

Note: For a darker skin, heat 5 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons oil in a heavy skillet, and brown birds on all sides. Transfer to rack and roast as above, basting often.

Potato and Hearts of Palm Salad

24 (approximately) tiny new potatoes in their jackets, well-scrubbed
Olive oil
Wine vinegar
Salt, pepper to taste
2 1-pound cans hearts of palm
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup finely cut scallions or more, to taste
Salad greens
Hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Boil the potatoes in salted water until just pierceable. Cool slightly. Peel, slice thickly into a bowl, and add a little oil and vinegar. Salt and pepper to taste. Allow potatoes to cool in this marinade: they will probably absorb most of it. Cut the hearts of palm into ½" slices, using 1 good-sized stalk for each serving. Combine 3 tablespoons olive oil, 3–4 tablespoons wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt (or more, to taste), 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, the parsley and scallions to make a sauce. When the potatoes are almost cool, combine with the hearts of palm and the scallion sauce. Toss lightly and allow to mellow for 2–3 hours before serving. Serve on fresh salad greens, and decorate with sliced eggs and additional cut scallions. For a park picnic, pack the salad in a covered plastic bowl and put into an insulated bag.

Orange Sherbet

This should be served softly frozen, not hard. Freezing will take about 20 minutes in an ice-cream freezer and 2–3 hours if you use ice trays in the refrigerator freezing compartment.

1 cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
1 cups frozen orange juice, thawed but undiluted
½ cup bitter orange marmalade
½ cup Grand Marnier

Cook 1 cup water and the sugar together until they come to a boil. Add the lemon juice and combine with the thawed orange juice. Fold in the marmalade and the Grand Marnier and freeze in an ice-cream freezer or in ice trays.

If you are using ice trays, remove the sherbet when barely frozen, beat well with a fork and return to the freezing compartment. Repeating this process will improve the sherbet, or you may prefer to incorporate 2–3 tablespoons of heavy cream to give it a smoother texture.

Cooking Demonstrations

Recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated during July in the following stores:
Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla., July 10.
The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio, July 10, 1-5 P. M.
Demonstrator: Mrs. Shirley C. Fernberg.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

E PRICES APPROXIMATE *ITEMS SHOWN ON [illegible] AT [illegible]

COMFORTS OF HOME—AND MORE

u will find House & Garden Hospiity Boutiques and displays in the owing stores:

Altman & Company,
k York, N. Y.
dine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla.
s of Paris, San Francisco and
Mateo, Calif.
lle Brothers, Cleveland, Ohio
ey's, San Francisco, Calif.
ier & Frank, Portland, Ore.,
l branches
W. Robinson's, Los Angeles, Calif.
MI, Salt Lake City, Utah,
wntown and Cottonwood

ge 80, *top left:*

ble, 45″ diam., $250; cane chairs, ½″ w., $230 ea., McGuire Furnie.

ttom left:

ndmade sterling silver, plates, 25; tray, $1,800; bird, $880; flatre with bamboo handles, "Tahiti," rving knife, $33, luncheon forks, 2 ea.; knives, $18 ea., all from Buccllati Silver Ltd., 703 Fifth Ave., w York, N. Y., 10022

pkins, "Chantilly," 20″ sq., $5.95 ., Leron Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New rk, N. Y., 10022

ge 81:

verything available at R. & R. obinson Interiors, 1290 Third St. ., Naples, Fla., 33940

rra-cotta planters, 3′ h., $100 ea., 2″ h., $39.50 ea.

ronze figurine, 3′ h., $1,800.

eramic table, 17½″ h., $95.

oam cushions with water-resistant uck covers, 16″ or 18″ sq., 5″ thick, 25 ea.

ecliners, rubber wheels, adjustable ack, 24″ w., 78¾″ l., 13½″ h., by olby Designs, Inc.

Dining furniture, cast aluminum from ne "Classic II" group by Brownordan, table, 40″ w., 60″ l., $200; rmchairs, $110 ea.; side chairs, $95 a.

ervice plates, $3 ea.

Bowls, $2 ea.

Ceramic owl ashtray, $3.

Glassware, "Harry's Bar," Old-Fashoned and highballs, $3.50 ea.

Ceramic candlesticks, $25 pr.; crystal "crick lites," $7 pr.

Flatware, "Queen Anne" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $10.50.

Octagonal lacquered cigarette box, $25.

Fabric for chair seats, custom-printed duck, 50″ w., $20 yd.

Page 83, *top right:*

Rug, "Ravenna," custom-made by Edward Fields, Inc.*

Floor lamps, Donald Hansen Lamps.*

Page 84, *top center and right:*

Opaline 3-pc. water set, $60; antique overlay glass, $60; opaline covered jar, $8; bottle, $12.50, all from Marion Wieder, Inc., 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

"Lighthouse" lacquered chest, top 53¾″ h., $205, base 27″ w., 24″ h., $115, Thayer Coggin.

Wool rug, "Superlitoral," handknotted in Portugal, F. Schumacher & Co.*

Towels: "London Stripe" and "London Dot" bath towels, $3 ea., Calla way. Terri-down "Coronation" bath towel, $5 ea., Martex.

Hound's-tooth bottle and jar, $10 ea.; lucite mirror and makeup box, $17 ea.; tissue box, $4; satin glasses, $7.50 ea., Marion Wieder, Inc.

Striped canister, $11.50; tray, $8.50, Raymor.

Man's leather travel case, $135, Mark Cross, Fifth Ave., at 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lucite containers, $6 ea., Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., N. Y., N. Y., 10022

Page 85, *top left:*

Crystal pitcher, $7.50; cocktail glass, $8; bud vase, $7; china dishes, $6 ea.; white dishes, $12.50 ea.; silver tray, $220; stirrer, $8.50; silver base, $34, all from Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., N. Y., N. Y., 10022

Top right:

Rug, made in Denmark, 6′ 7″ x 9′ 10″, $179, Scan, 404 Reisterstown Rd., Pikesville, Md., 21208

Sheets, "Pastel 'N Plaid" flat twin, $4.50; fitted twin, $4.50; pillowcases, $1.75 ea., Wamsutta.

Clear, heavy plastic lingerie box, $9, shirt box, $10; linen box, $20; knitwear box, $23; bride tray, $25; jewel box, $22.50; bottle and tumbler, $30; silver bottles, small, $12.50, medium, $17.50; ice bucket, $55; Courier lamp, $18; silver tray, 19″ l., $17.50; glasses, $18 doz.; eyeglass case, $30; 6-cup teapot, $10; egg warmer, $19; York AM-FM radio, $40, all from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Right center and bottom:

Bar cart "Arrival," on casters, distressed pecan, 42″ l., 28″ h., $280, The Lane Co.

Sleep sofa, linen velvet upholstery, 89″ l., mattress, 60″ x 72″, $830, Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.

Wallcovering and drapery fabric, "Squire Plaid" 48″ w. cotton, Syl-mer finish, $2.98 yd., Titus Blatter & Co.

Acrilan rug, F. Schumacher & Co.*

Porcelain lamp, Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Opaline bowl, David Weiss, Inc.*

Clock, oil rosewood case, battery-operated, 5″ h., $60, Howard Miller.

Transistor radio, $69.95; television, 7″ screen, $125, Sony.

Towels, "Empress," bath, $2 ea.; fingertip, 60c ea., Cannon Mills.

Lacquered Paisley canister, set of 4, $15.75. French bread basket, $2.10; enamel plates, small, $1.35 ea., medium, $2.30 ea.; straw tissue box, $3.35, all from Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

Headboard upholstery, "Milano" bedspread, twin, $25, Bates.

Continued on next page



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"Fashion Stripe" sheet, flat twin, $3.99; fitted solid-color bottom, $3.79; pillowcases, $1.59 ea., Stevens.

Page 87, bottom left:

Etching, "April Black-White" by Jack Youngerman, Betty Parsons Gallery.

Lithograph, "Homage to Pierre Bonnard," by Theodoros Stamos, André Emmerich Gallery.

COOL COMFORT

Page 104:

Crystal goblet, "Gemini," $4.75, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Crystal mug, "Stromberg," $4.75, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 105, bottom, left to right:

Tumbler, 20 oz., $1, West Virginia Glass.

Following crystal glasses from Georg Jensen:

Goblet, "Rhapsody," $4.

Highball, "Gusto," $2.75.

Old-Fashioned, "Colonade," $4.95.

Claret, "Duke," $5.

Ice cubes made in the following plastic ice trays: "ice balls" 2-pc. stack-easy tray, makes 24 ice balls, 98c, Hutzler Mfg. Co.

"Party Time" 14 ice cubes in 4 shapes (hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades), 49c. "Wedgie Quick Pop" makes 16 ice wedges, 49c. Both by Flambeau Plastics Corp.

Extra-large individual ice cups, makes 12 ice cubes, 79c, Plastray Corp.

Pearl tray, $2, Seashells Unlimited, 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

DROP-OF-A-HAT INVITATIONS

Page 106: Top left:

Pedestal table, slatted top of California redwood, 21" h., 30" diam., $183.70, The McGuire Co.

Antique Japanese stacking picnic basket, bamboo and woven straw, 20" h., trays, 12" sq.; Porcelain dessert plates, antique Japanese warmer-brazier, Dean Trimble Imports, Inc.*

Stacking cups, $1.10 ea., stacking mini-pitchers, $1.10 ea., Design Research, Inc., 900 North Point St., San Francisco, Calif., 94109

Imari porcelain cups, $9 ea., The Lightworks, 347 Fremont, Rincon Hill, San Francisco, Calif., 94105

Top right:

Antique Japanese brazier, part of tree trunk with copper liner, 28" diam., 12" h.; antique Imari plates; porcelain dessert plates, 8" diam., Dean Trimble Imports, Inc.*

Pillow, 15" sq., $8, Design Research.

Bottom:

Hexagonal taboret, 17" h., 15" w., $92.40, The McGuire Co.

Enamel plaque, checkerboard design, 10" x 12", $8, The Lightworks.

Hibachi, $4.99, Cost Plus Imports.

Page 107:

Sofa, 78" l., in muslin, $599; chaise, in muslin, $396; chairs, in muslin, $242; taboret, 15" w., 17" h., $92.40; pedestal table, $183.70, furniture made of California redwood, chemically treated to seal and protect wood with an epoxy white lacquer finish, by The McGuire Co.

Upholstery fabric, "Epernay" Orlon, Boris Kroll.*

Covered, enamel casserole, 5½ qt., $20; checkerboard glasses, $4 ea.; wineglasses, $2.75 ea.; pillow, 15" sq., $8 ea., 28" sq., $16.90 ea., Design Research, Inc.

Bowls, 9½" diam., $4.50 ea., Tai Yick Trading Co., 1400 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif., 94133

Breadboard, $5, Gump's, 250 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108

Page 108, top right:

Flatware, "Contrast" stainless steel, nylon handles, 5-pc. place setting, $18; spoons, $3.50 ea.; covered Arabia ovenware casserole with bamboo stand, $15.25, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Salad bowl, stainless steel, 12" h., $15, Rainbow Wood Products Inc.

Old-Fashioned glasses, "Brocado," 8 oz., 89c ea., Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001

Salt and pepper shakers, $3 pr., H. E. Lauffer Co.

Fish poacher, aluminum, 24" l., $29.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table top, oak, 30" x 60", $29.95, Door Store, 210 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom and page 109, bottom:

All merchandise, accessories and food arrangements from Au Bon Goût, Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla., 33480

Page 109, top:

Brass teacart, glass shelves, 18" w., 30" l., 27" h., $260, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Coffee maker, 30-cup, stainless steel, $35.95, Toastmaster.

Coffee cups and saucers, "Kadet," $3 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tray, lacquered Bakelite, 15" diam., $3.50; lotus petal plates, set of 5, $4.50, The Highboy, 330 Bleecker St., New York, N. Y.

Flatware, "Contrast" stainless steel, nylon handles, 5-pc. place setting, $18, Georg Jensen.

Pastry server, "Chantilly" sterling, $17.75, Gorham.

Old-Fashioned glasses, "Brocado," 8 oz., Gimbels.

Straw ice bucket, polystyrene lining, 8½" diam., $5.80, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 110, top:

Flatware, "Grand Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $46.50, Wallace.

Limoges china, "Linette," 5-pc. place setting, $18.95, Haviland & Co.

Crystal goblets, $7.50 ea., Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table mats, Swiss tambour embroidered muslin, $1.50 ea.; napkins, $1.50 ea., Ottavia.

Chiavari chairs, cord seating, $10.49 ea., Bon Marché Inc., 74 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Bottom, left:

Tray, "Town House" silverplate, 13" diam., $16.50, Wallace.

Center:

Tray, sterling silver, 10" diam., $67.50, Fisher Silversmiths.

Top right:

Demitasse cups, sterling with china inserts, $18.50 ea.; round sterling silver tray, 12" diam., $105, Fisher Silversmiths.

Electric espresso coffee maker, chrome, $150, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Brass coffee grinders, medium, $9.90 ea., Semantob Trading Center, 80 Nassau St., New York, N. Y., 10038

Plastic table, 28" sq., $105; wool rug, 3' x 5', $100, Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom right:

Tea service, sterling silver, 6-pcs. including tray, $1,795. Knives, "Chantilly" sterling, $8.75 ea., Gorham.

Earthenware, "Bersa," cups and saucers, $3.50 ea., 7" plates, $2.75 ea., Georg Jensen.

Jam jars, faïence, $4.25 ea., Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Page 111, top left:

Food containers, by Tupperware.

Bottom left:

Broil-O-Matic deluxe broiler-oven, removable 3-level tray, $14.95, Rival Mfg. Co.

Waffle baker, non-stick waffle and sandwich grids, $38.95, Westinghouse.

"Relish Tier" 3 tiers, stainless steel, teakwood base, 16" h., $11, Rainbow Wood Products.

Hanging serving utensils, "Chef Set," 6 stainless-steel utensils and rack, $20, Georg Jensen.

Swedish earthenware plates, 9½" diam., $3.25 ea.; cups and saucers, $4 ea. Arzberg salt and pepper shakers, $3 pr.; pitchers, large, $7.50, small, $4, H. E. Lauffer.

Coffee cones, 1-cup size with 12 filters, $1 ea., David Douglas & Co.

Automatic electric kettle, chrome, $22.98, General Electric.

Thermalene food container, 3 compartments, $37, B. Altman & Co.

Butcher-block table, oil-finished maple, 24" w., 60" l., $89.50, J & D Brauner.

Right, top and bottom:

Red wagons, 7" diam., wheels, $8.95 ea., F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Enamel water can and mugs, "Blue Danube," 10 qt. can, $10; mugs, $1.25 ea., Schiller & Asmus.

Plates, "Houndstooth" Texas-ware Melamine, 45-pc. service for 8, $39.95, Plastics Mfg. Co.

Tablecloth, "Houndstooth," 52" sq. cotton, $4.95, Leacock & Co.

Enamel canister, set of 3, $7, The Highboy.

Wooden pails, $1.25 ea., Azuma.

Food containers, Tupperware.

Portable Ultra-Ray broiler, gas burner, broiler pan, 10" w., 13" l., $34.95, Caloric Sales Corp.

SUMMER PARTY COOK BOOK

Cover

Crystal wineglass, $11, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Seashell, Spondylus Princeps, $1.50, Seashells Unlimited, 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 117:

Platter, wooden with silverplated salmon head and tail, 36" l., $125; porcelain tureen, 6 qt., $45, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Tjorn" sterling silver, dinner knives, $14.50 ea.; forks, $13 ea., Dansk.

Ice bowls, hand-blown crystal, $9.50 ea., Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Shells, footed abalone, $3.50 ea., conch, $4.50, Seashells Unlimited.

Page 119:

White corn platter, $4; individual corn plate, set of 4, $4; corn cruet set, 3-pc. set, $5; bamboo holders, 8 pcs., $2.25; serving dish with bamboo handle, $2.50, all from B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

White china starfish dish, 11½" diam., $12, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Plastic salad bowl in straw basket, $8, Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001

Paper napkins, 12" sq., set of 20, 70c, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 121:

Hot tray, $16; hors d'oeuvre tray with 6 glass dishes, $12; salt and pepper shakers, $11 pr.; ice bucket with plastic shell, $12, all polka dot laminated accessories from Gimbels.

Casserole, cast iron, removable teak handle, 3½ qt., $23; tin candleholders, 6" h., $5.25 ea., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10022

Porcelain plate, 5" x 7", $2.90, Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Salad fork, "Variations V" stainless steel, $2.65, Dansk.

Page 122:

Flatware, "Fjord" stainless steel, Siamese teak handles, fork, $4.50, knife, $4.60; Siamese teak tray, $34.95, Dansk.

Paper plates, 9" diam., set of 12, $1; bamboo planter, 12" diam., 11" h., $12.75, Azuma.

Stackable glasses, $2.95 ea., Design Research.

Papier-mâché salad bowl, 16" diam., $13, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

STORE ADDRESSES

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New York, N. Y., 10022

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LANGBLIN GIFTWARES
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Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

SEABON
54 East 54th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

W & J SLOANE
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

HOW TO KEEP YOUR COOL

Eight ways to lower the temperature of anything from champagne to pink lemonade, and put a delectable frost on a hot summer's day



For brave men who like their drinks undiluted, hollow glass muddlers filled with colored water. Freeze them, then stir away. From France, six for $8. Bloomingdale's.

Spouted juicer and storage container of orange plastic equipped with two lids—one for squeezing, one for storing, both with strainers. From Sweden. 1-pint, $2.95; 1-quart, $3.95. Seabon.





An ice crusher that could probably cut diamonds. It has a die-cast metal housing, stainless-steel cutting blades, and a see-through ice tray. In white, coppertone, and avocado green. $24.95, by Udico.*



Double-wall insulation to keep cold drinks icy or hot drinks piping. A set of eight 12-ounce glasses and a 2-quart pitcher, all with white polka dots on black plastic. With white metal holder, $16. Bloomingdale's.



For the mini-bottle: a stainless-steel ice bucket only 4 inches high with wood handle, just big enough for a half-bottle of wine, $15.50. Nine-ounce crystal wineglasses are $2.75 each; stainless-steel corkscrew, $2.95. All at Seabon.

Long-lasting cold, dispensed by means of an ice-filled cylinder within a crystal and silver-plated pitcher. Saves two quarts of any potable from a watery grave. $32.50. W & J Sloane.

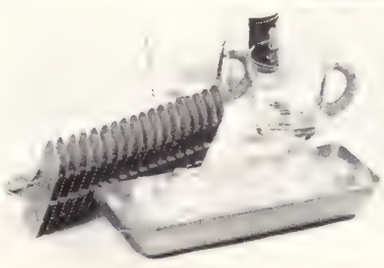




For a pluperfect frappé, an ice shaver, from Italy, of polished chrome, plastic, and glass. You feed the ice cubes into a "mouth," plug in, and shavings rain into a ribbed glass container. $50. Hammacher Schlemmer.

MEHLMANN

The new look in ice cubes: streamlined chips made by the special "chipper" version of the "Magic Touch"* non-stick, all-aluminum ice tray. $5. Glass mugs from Langbein Giftwares.



FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 121.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED.

MONTEREY PENINSULA *continued from page 24*

service is polished to a high shine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

From the Del Monte estate, we drove south to Carmel, which in the days of the Spanish colonization was the spiritual headquarters of the Monterey Peninsula. Carmel's sandy crescent bay, at the head of a broad valley of some of the best farming land in California (now famous for its artichokes, Brussels sprouts, and celery), was where the great Father Junipero Serra set up his mission to the Indians in the early summer of 1771. It was not until fifty years had elapsed, the mission had disbanded, and the church had almost fallen down, that antiquarian interests came to save it, and the site of Carmel was considered for a town. Developers only started work on the pine-covered dunes below the Mission in the early years of this century. They called the new village Carmel-by-the-Sea and from the very beginning artists and writers were encouraged to live there—in the hope, it is said, that their presence would lend the place the tone and distinction which would eventually attract the rich. And so it turned out. Robinson Jeffers, who built his stone house and tower with his own hands, is as closely associated with Carmel as Henry Miller is with Big Sur. The old Basilica of the Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo has been superbly restored and offers a very good idea of the string of twenty-one missions, one day's walk apart, that once stretched across California.

Today, Carmel's artist-writer background, its mild Greenwich Village air, and its overtly anti-progressive inhabitants bring in as many tourists as the most conventionally business-minded town could want. There is one differ-

Continued on page 126

Inside story about an exciting new window!



With this PELLA WOOD DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOW, you simply tilt both sash to wash the outside from the *inside!* Inside storms are self storing. Or, you can order these windows with insulating glass. Either way, outside storms are *gone forever!* Then see how the wood glass dividers snap in and out to make window washing easier. Choose from two screen options: a full-length, swing-out type or a lower half screen. Both are removable from inside. For more facts, mail coupon *today*.

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COUNTRY CLUB IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Sometimes hospitality is as much concerned with helping guests work up an appetite as with satisfying it once it has been acquired. Hardly a backyard or a lawn worthy of the name will fail to include at least one area suitable for some sort of organized competitive appetite builder. Lawn games is the euphemistic term for the kind of adversary recreation we have in mind, and it includes everything from mumbletypeg to lawn bowls. Within that range fall games (and courts) to serve all ages and physical conditions, and all kinds of investments for playing

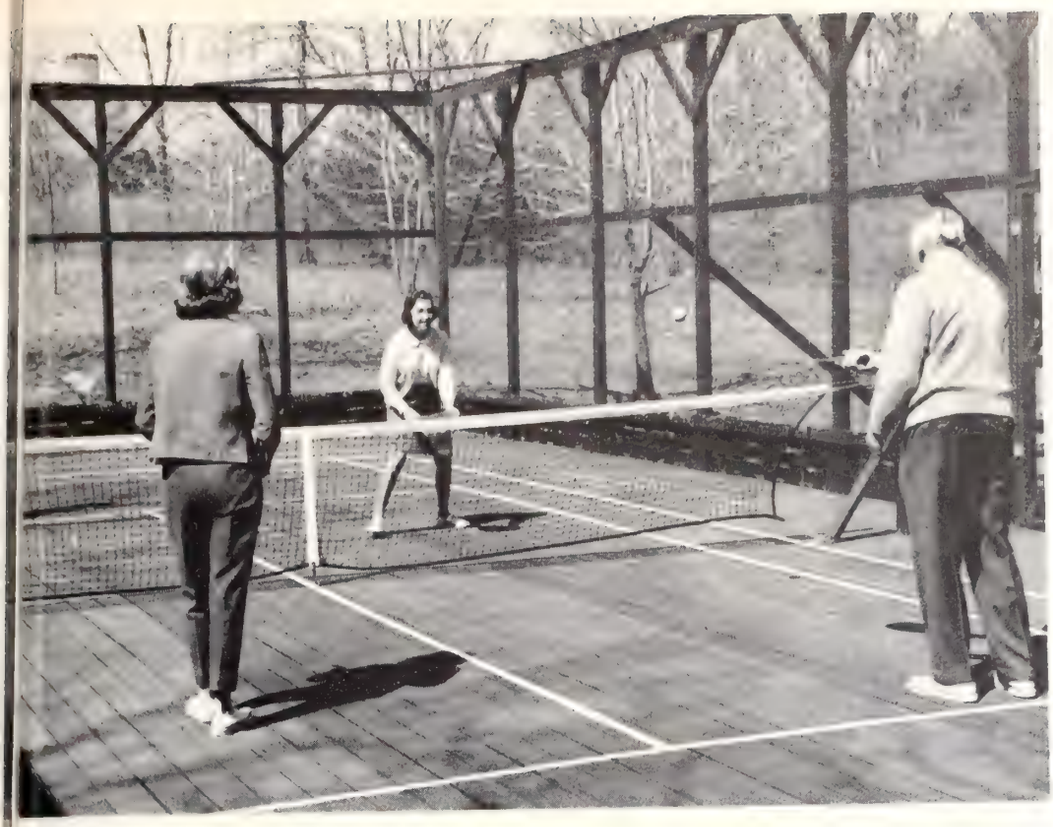


KASPER

Bowling on the green is a true aristocrat among outdoor sports, best adapted to the economics of a thriving country club, otherwise an indulgence of the affluent only. Flawless turf, involving close mowing, is essential.



Badminton is most pleasantly played on well-maintained turf, but is almost as enjoyable on black-top paving or a composition on a sand-clay base, of which good tennis courts are made.



Paddle tennis (played with a wooden paddle liberally punctuated with holes) is best played *on* a wood plank surface and *off* wire sidewalls. This perfectly maintained regulation court of the Platform Tennis Club of New Canaan, Conn., a small group of congenial enthusiasts, is one of the country's oldest.

surfaces and equipment from zero to several thousand dollars. Full-fledged tennis courts need the most space, but require less tricky upkeep (unless they are turfed) than bowls. Croquet is what you make it—the English game on impeccable sod, with a single center stake, or the American version on almost any kind of turf, with two stakes, but no set pattern of wickets. Horseshoes, a neglected but noisily satisfying game, can be played in a meadow, and both badminton and basketball will take what you give them—driveways, concrete, grass. Paddle tennis should properly be played on a special court. Bocce is fun even in the street. Oh yes, and mumbletypeg can be played on any square yard of preferably yielding turf. *(Continued on next page)*









PADDLE TENNIS IS A MAN-SIZE GAME

The spaced boards of New Canaan court are finished with paint mixed with sand to ensure traction. Court's underpinnings (1) are of heavy timbers on concrete piers to support rigidly framed play surfaces. Venturesome players may take a rebound from the back or side nets if ball has touched the ground only once. Slat sections below wire (2) may be lifted to permit pushing snow or leaves from playing surface. Side and back wires are fastened to heavy horizontal beams (3) which are drawn down by long bolts extending through floor (4) to keep wire taut.

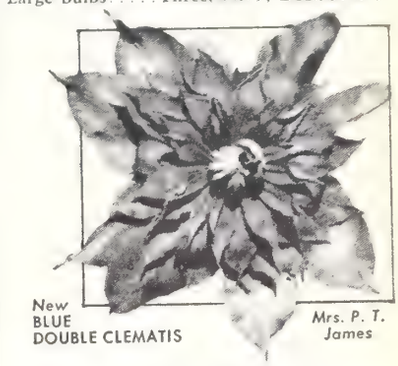
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DOUBLE CLEMATIS, *Mrs. P. T. James*
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New* PINK DAFFODIL, *Pink Glory
This enchanting new beauty is the "Orchid" among the Narcissi. Its gleaming, pure white perianth is large and unusually graceful. Handsome long trumpet opens a lovely soft light Indian yellow but soon shades to a most delightful pink color. Inside of trumpet is a luscious, pinkish apricot that retains its richness throughout the life of the flower. Without any question, *Pink Glory* is one of the most stunning of the "Pinks." In a corsage, its beauty rivals the Orchid!

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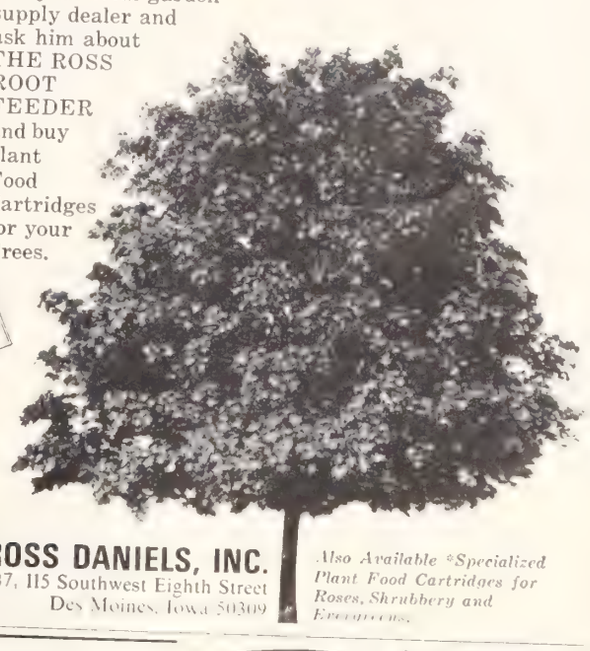
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For any kind of game, standard instructions for laying out the court come with the equipment. Here is a summary of the types and over-all dimensions of the area required by a dozen of the likely home sports.

ARCHERY. Write this off if your site is small. Archery is for meadows, where adequate backstops can be set up, people kept from interrupting an arrow's flight, and the arrows easily recovered. If you have a clear space 200 or more yards long, you can have a real range. In half that space, with bales of straw for a backstop and *no vulnerable objects beyond*, modified archery is possible.

BADMINTON. Optimum area 75 by 50 feet. But the actual doubles court is only 44 by 20 feet. So juggle your total space as you think best. And of course compromise lines may be set up without spoiling the fun (as they may in other lawn sports). Black top paving, sand-clay, concrete (tough if you slip and fall), or turf are all possible surfaces.

BASKETBALL. It is doubtful if the game itself is adaptable to backyard or garden conditions. But basket shooting certainly is, and hotly contested battles can be staged around a single basket mounted on a backboard at reasonable height (say 9 feet), with safe run-under space below and beyond the backboard (an open garage door will often do). If your family, with the help of neighboring teen-agers, can supply a real team, you may want to set up a standard court on clay, concrete, or black top. In that case, allow a minimum of 75 by 40 feet for maximum fun.

BOCCE. An Italian adaptation of bowls, bocce is played with round balls, and any surface will do, in almost any dimensions. The principle of competition involves a target ball (jack) and up to eight bowling balls (and players).

BOWLS. On anything but a perfectly groomed level green (the standard size is 120 by 20 feet) lawn bowls becomes an impossible version of bocce played with oblate spheroids (instead of bocce's round balls) which are unmanageable except on the flat. Given a perfectly maintained green, bowls can separate men from boys i hurry.

CROQUET. The versions are end and the lawn proportions all infinite. At the top of the scale, official American game (for wh all our sets are planned) requi 70 feet between stakes and 30 between centers of wing wick Go on from there, even bend your court along the center l and unbalancing your wicket sp ing according to need or impul

DECK TENNIS or VOLLEY BALL. T standard court for either is 20 40 feet, but almost any area or s face will do. You would not ha much of a game, however, on court less than 15 feet long.

HORSESHOES. Officially, 40 f between stakes, each of which set in a 6-foot sandbox. Improvi as you like. But remember th pitched iron shoes can tear up t ground at a great rate.

LAWN TENNIS. A good tennis cou of clay, composition, or turf is matter for professional plannin and construction. Allow a clea rectangle of 120 by 60 feet ove all (for doubles-court, lines of 7 by 36 feet). Anything less wi hamper top-notch play, althoug for hacking about, a smaller are will do. The dimensions of th court itself, though, are not to b compromised.

PADDLE TENNIS (see page 127) While the game may be played al most as informally as deck tennis volley ball, or badminton, at it best paddle tennis is played *on* hard surface as well as *off* tightly stretched wire side walls of fixed height and at fixed distances from the court lines. This game can b an all year sport, so the court should be constructed to drain well and allow for easy sweeping of leaves and snow. A standard court is intermediate in size between regulation badminton and regulation lawn tennis. Paddle tennis played without use of the wire for angle shots can be played on the same court as badminton.

MUMBLETYPEG. Well, you see, you take this patch of soft lawn—preferably in the sun on a cool day and in the shade on a warm one—and sit down opposite your opponent, or, if it's a girl, maybe beside her. And you balance the point of this knife. . . .

Manuscripts

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ce, though. No one wants Carel to grow. The thought that it ight one day become a city is athema to its people. Expansion them is a dirty word. What Carel wants to be—and manages to in certain ways—is a kind of iniature San Francisco, a town f character that naturally attracts ensitive people and offers them ie alternatives of peaceful beauty nd artistic stimulation they need, ncluding an annual Bach Festival eld during the latter part of July. 'here are no residential street ghts or sidewalks and no mailoxes. The post office around mid-



CROUCH

Sea-gazing restaurants on Monterey's Cannery Row have replaced sardine industry that gave the area its name.

day has the air of the village square in some remote European hamlet.

Carmel has an architectural style of its own. To me it seems inspired by children's book illustrations of the art nouveau period. Gingerbread houses, or cottages with flowing, vegetable-like lines that show a clear cousinship to the mushroom family stand under luxuriant parasols of greenery. Pines are everywhere. Ocean Avenue, Carmel's Main Street, is a cross somewhere between Anne Hathaway's cottage and the Rue de Rivoli. It is a strange mixture of quaint whimsey and rich sophistication. Shops that look like little tearooms tend to sell London fashions, Florentine jewelry, or a range of exotic foods and kitchenware it would be hard to find in New York. (Collector's Kitchen is good for copperware.) Art shops and studios flourish, although it is sometimes hard to tell where the whimsey stops and the serious art begins. The fringe arts—pottery, weaving, trinket-making—do a roaring trade alongside the mainstream painters and sculptors. One reason there seem to be endless shops without much apparent expansion is that the town is a complex of inner courts with clusters of little stores facing onto them.

Carmel's principal hotel is the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue, and I have come across few prettier or pleasanter places to stay in the whole United States. Somehow the charm of the town is boiled down into the fresh and comfortable: beautifully equipped but Victorian inspired bedrooms, the dining room full of roses, the little flowery patio, the white shutters, the tall pine trees, and the funny irregular little passageways that lead to boutiques tucked into the walls of the hotel.

At the base of Ocean Avenue there is a curve of white sand about a mile long. While the waters all along this coast are really too cold (about 55 degrees) for comfortable swimming or sailing, with dangerous riptides, some undaunted people *do* swim and surf. On a warm Friday evening, between 7 and 11 o'clock, you will often see a "spontaneous" tailgate picnic of forty to fifty adults—people who just telephoned one another to assign various parts of the meal. Many of the picnickers gather mussels from the watery rocks below their houses to be enjoyed with Dungeness crab, great salads (a major pleasure in this area), fresh vegetables, clams or hot dogs, and fresh fruit.

Carmel now has several really good dining places. The finest is Marquis, a French restaurant on the corner of San Carlos and Fourth Streets, open only for dinner. Others are La Marmite, L'Escargot, Le Coq D'Or, or, for lovers of clams, the Clam Box.

A trip down the coast

The coastline to the south is yet another world. This is the territory of the seal and the sea lion from which Point Lobos takes its name —La Punta de los Lobos Marinos (Point of the Sea Wolves)—and a haven for flocks of pelagic birds: cormorants, pelicans, gulls, and other waterfowl.

The coastal road below Carmel is called the Cabrillo Highway after the Spanish seaman who first discovered this treacherous, rock-bound shore. As we left Carmel, we were warned by a sign: hills and curves next 74 miles! There are few roads like this one in the world; without spectacular canyon-leaping bridges it would be impossible. The coast writhes and plunges, towers up to the Santa Lucia mountains on the left and down to the boiling sea on the right—for one minute there is a peaceful grassy meadow; the next, the coast seems to tear a foaming gash right into the heart of the hills.

We were astonished to learn that there have been settlements here for a hundred years, long before the road was built. To approach this thundering, spray-whipped shore from the sea looks impossible. Yet tall ships did put

Continued on page 132

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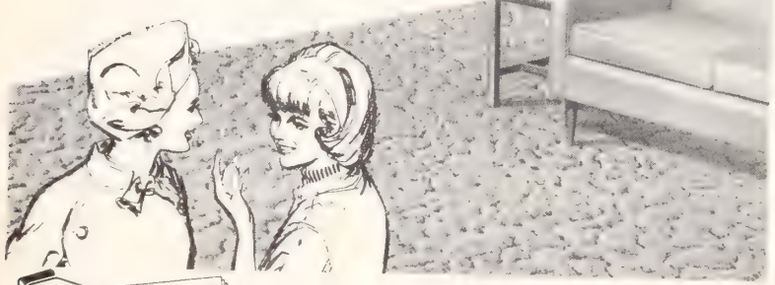
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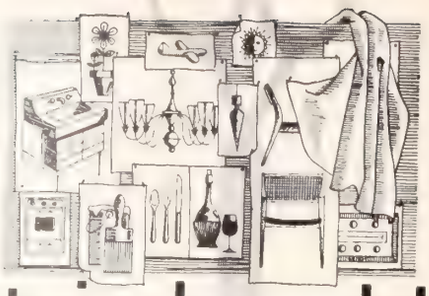
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. HOW TO PLAN A KITCHEN or bath with ceramic tile is the subject of a booklet from Pomona Tile Co. In addition to full-color photographs showing various uses for tile, the booklet gives specifications for 16 patterns.

2. YOUR OWN VACUUM SYSTEM can be built in points out a 12-page booklet from Central Vacuum Corp. Schematic drawings show how the system works. There is also a price list.

3. FINISHING WOOD FLOORS is thoroughly discussed in a pair of booklets from Pierce & Stevens. One is a 22-page manual on methods and materials for finishing old or new wood floors; the other is a 20-page course in natural wood finishing. 25c.

4. CREATE A CUSTOM DESIGN for your floors with vinyl asbestos tile advises a booklet from Azrock. In all, 20 different patterns are shown in full color, plus feature strips in 7 decorator shades.

5. A DOZEN GOOD REASONS for providing your family with filtered soft water are listed in a folder from Culligan. Full-color photographs illustrate the 12 benefits of water softeners.

DECORATING

6. EARLY AMERICAN CHARM is captured in the collection of furniture shown in a 16-page booklet from Taylor-Jamestown. In addition to 6 full-color room settings, specifications are given for over 70 individual pieces. 50c.

7. ROOM SETTINGS IN FULL COLOR are featured in 2 booklets from American Furniture Co., on Hunt Club and Courtyard collec Full specifications are given fo dividual pieces in correlated bed and dining room furniture. 50c.

8. POINTERS ON DECORAT abound in a 28-page booklet United Wallpaper Co., that sho variety of wallcoverings in full- room settings. A measuring chart instructions for hanging wallcove are included. 25c.

9. A ROOM-PLANNING KIT— graph paper, pressure-sensitive plates, and folders in a wallet- vinyl carry-case—is part of a pa from Heritage. Three catalogues o dividual collections are included.

10. FURNITURE FOR TODAY embodies the grace of yesterday is sented in a trio of booklets from D Furniture Co. Full-color room sett and specifications on individual pi are featured. 50c.

CARPETING

11. LET CARPET TAKE OV every room in your house is the sugg tion of a booklet from Mohawk t gives amusing but sound reasons carpeting kitchen, bathroom, pl room, dining room, nursery, clos patio, even around a pool.

12. FOR CUSTOM CARPETIN a folder from Philadelphia Carpet C suggests their Designer Series that ables you to select the color, size, a shape you want.

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13. FOR A BOLD SANDWICH, one of the 10 recipes in a full-col

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bon is explored in an informa-
oklet from Maker's Mark. It
s how bourbon was born, how
ade, and gives a charming ac-
count of the history of one distillery.

(Booklets #1 through #19 can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

CHINA & CRYSTAL

20. DESIGNS IN FINE CHINA—31 of them—are presented in full color in a booklet from Paul V. Straub. Prices are listed, too. A companion booklet gives a short history of pure china. 25c.

21. HOW TO BUY AND CARE for fine china and crystal is discussed in a 22-page reference booklet from Lenox. Many patterns are pictured, table settings are diagrammed, and historical notes are included.

A POTPOURRI

22. TO LIGHT UP THE NIGHT, try outdoor lighting—that's the suggestion of a 28-page booklet from Westinghouse. Dozens of full-color photographs show the effects that can be created for yard, garden, and patio. Equipment and fixtures are illustrated; wiring facts are detailed. 50c.

23. TAKE MANY PICTURES when you visit the Monterey Peninsula is the advice of a colorful folder from the Visitors and Convention Bureau of what has been called one of the most photogenic places on earth. To prove it, the folder pictures 27 sights to snap.

24. NEED A NEW MATTRESS? The right answers to 20 questions for mattress shoppers are provided in a booklet from Bemco Associates. A thorough explanation is given of mattress construction so you will know what to look for before buying.

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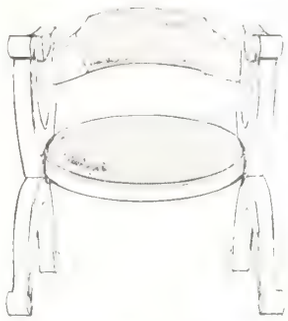
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in here, right up under the cliffs and into little sheltered coves, to collect redwood splits and shingles, and oak bark for tanning.

Big Sur

Big Sur is a hard place to pin down. It is a good twenty miles from the first sign of it until the last, as you twist in a trance of beauty down the Cabrillo Highway. The first evidence that you have arrived is Point Sur, where the coast suddenly makes what looks like an unreasonable inroad on the sea, buttressing a puny promontory of fields at wave level with a gigantic bastion of rock to seaward. A lighthouse blinks from this excrescence; the sea mist lends it a shawl. Strange, surrealist, anticipatory thoughts throng about you. Where is Big Sur? What is it? Surely it is unsafe to drive any farther down this road without knowing what to expect. Big Sur, fearful traveler, has already begun. It is not a city you have come to see, but a state of mind.

A few miles farther down the road we came across a sign: Big Sur, Population 300, elevation 243 feet. But we were not misled. This little collection of service buildings (including a pleasant motel, Glen Oaks) and a post office is only the official attempt to pin down Big Sur, on the theory that a place must be *somewhere*. Several miles farther on, in a magnificent stand of pines, we came across another notice: Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park. We drove through it for a mile or two, looking around at the towering redwoods, the backdrop of grass mountain, its gullies growing violet as the light softened for evening; the burning majesty of the sun above the ocean mist. At last we were beginning to see Big Sur. More and more, as the road is mocked by this glorious meeting place of mountain and sea, as the light fades and the sea birds whirl in from the west, we understood what Big Sur is all about. People who live here come to be dwar to find a real sense of scale in ageless, manless world. Loneli in the face of earth and sky sea is the message of Big Sur- it can be said to have a messa And if you wonder who the p ple are, and where they are, v inhabits this invisible city, the swer is that they are hidden at cliff's foot or on the mount crest, and that they are peo who want time to think, who w to feel radically, as men face face with nature at her most e mental must feel, and who a prepared to sacrifice the conve tional values to find themselves.

Big Sur has a clubhouse —b the word gives a completely wro idea. Its name is Nepenthe, th of a fabulous plant known to t ancients which banished sorro and pain. Nepenthe is a restaura —but again the word gives t wrong idea. It is a house of tim ber and glass, perched hundred of feet above the ocean, with platform overlooking the sea an gazing up at the hills.

It was exciting to arrive a the clubhouse in time to watch th sun set over the Pacific. The effec is nearly indescribable—a grea blaze staining cloud and sea an bathing the shouldering hills rose gold. At night log fires burn in doors and out, huge dishes of sala and steak and chicken go around wine flows, and conversation rise and falls with the firelight and the candle flames.

Conversation has a way of being longer, more coherent, and more down to brass tacks here than almost anywhere else I know. Partly, it is the people who come down from the hills, or up from the beach; partly, it is the person- ality of the owner, Bill Fassett, a cheerful, articulate, tough-natured lover of his fellow men. Whatever it is, visitors find their reservations about this rocky coast and its devoted high priests disappearing in the smoke of Nepenthe's fires. This, perhaps more than any other spot, sums up and distills the lure of the Monterey Peninsula.

If you would like free literature about the Monterey Peninsula - where to stay, what to see, please fill in this coupon and mail to House & Garden Reader's Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

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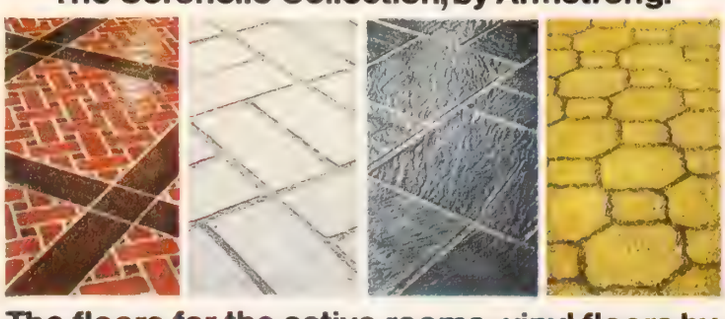


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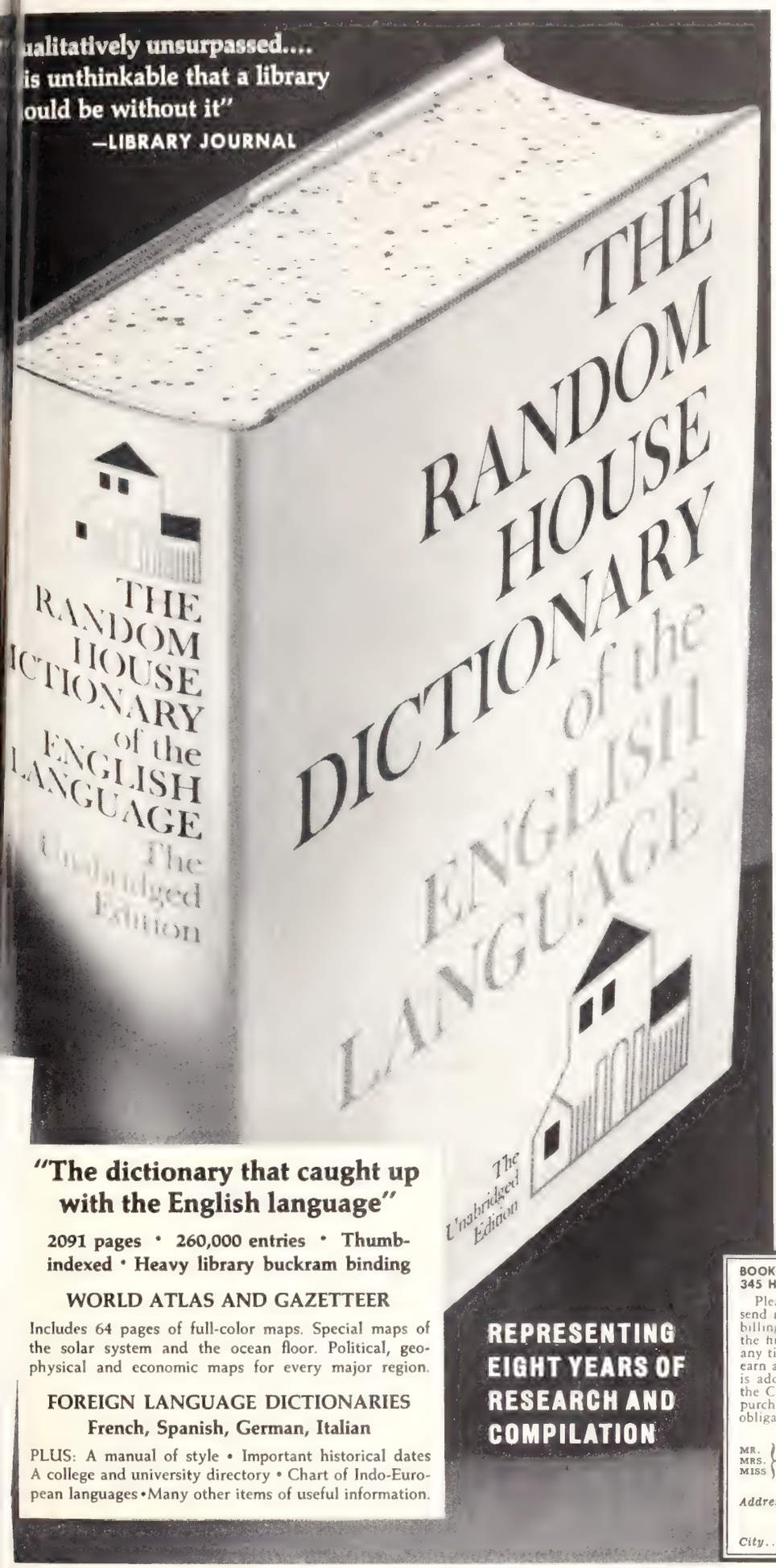
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AUGUST, 1967

On the cover: A kitchen with a cool, sophisticated, blue and white china look that quite disclaims its location on the ground floor of a New York City brownstone. When [illegible] decided their obsolete kitchen, they wanted to bring lightness to the dark room, not only in terms of color, but of spirit. Mrs. Birenbaum, who is fond of blue and white china, loved the idea of translating its cool, clean look into a kitchen, via blue-figured Italian ceramic tiles, matte white ceramic counter tiles, and hand-hewn oak cabinets with a fumed-white finish. The 6-foot-long butcher-block table with authentic butcher-table legs makes a wonderfully versatile work center, also serves sometimes as a breakfast table. The globe ceiling light, with its bell-like copper shade, Mrs. Birenbaum came across in an antique shop. [illegible] designer Bert Wayne Lighting planner, Fred E. Drucker & Associates. For [illegible] reflect the special viewpoints of seven special people, please turn to page 89.

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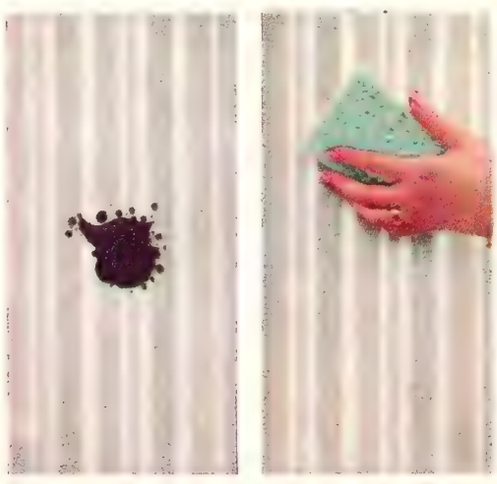
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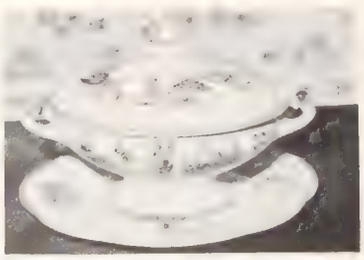
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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Louise Ade Boger



ENGLISH EARTHENWARE

This tureen with the mark pictured belongs to a supper set that includes six matching soup dishes. I think it is English ironstone. Can you tell its age?

L.D.R.—Pomona, Calif.

Your tureen was made by Thomas Elsmore & Son at their Clayhills Pottery in Staffordshire, established in 1872. According to the registry mark, the set is earthenware and the pattern was registered at the British Patent Office on October 14, 1878.



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Can you tell me anything about my mirror which has 15 balls around the top?

E.M.A.—Macon, Ga.

Your ornamental mirror, decorated with an eglomisé panel, is in the Sheraton style. It is of English or American origin, made probably between 1810 and 1820.



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I would appreciate any information you can give me about my antique solid brass lamp that was bought over fifty years ago in Berlin. The handle of the lamp ends in a dog's head; the handle of the stand ends in a hand clutching a snake.

M.S.—Glen Cove, N. Y.

Oil lamps such as yours were made in Europe during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and copies are still being made. These lamps were adapted from those used in very ancient times.



GOTHIC CLOCK

Is this a cathedral clock? My mother's uncle bought it many years ago and we know it is not an antique, but the shape seems unusual. It is marked "Elliot of London" on the dial. *V.Y.—Narberth, Pa.*

If your tall clock of Gothic design has chimes, it can be called a cathedral clock. F. W. Elliot, London has been making such clocks for about sixty years. His slogan is "Designed by experts, built by craftsmen."



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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES



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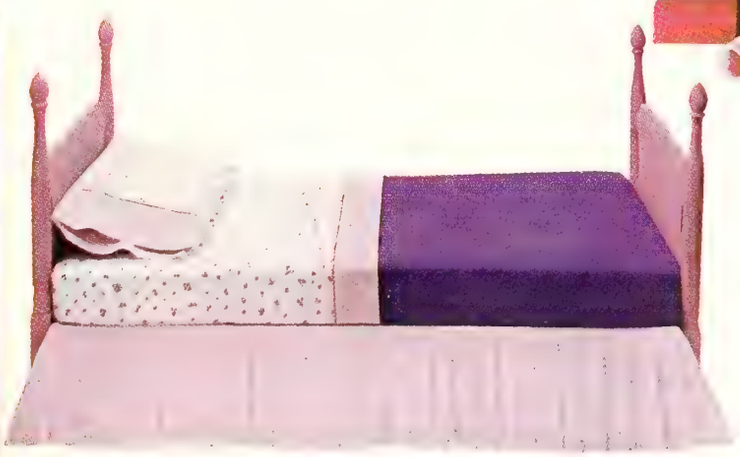
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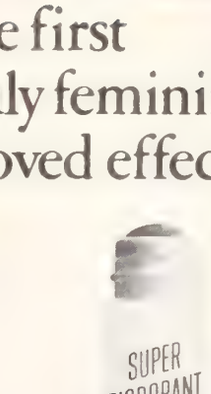


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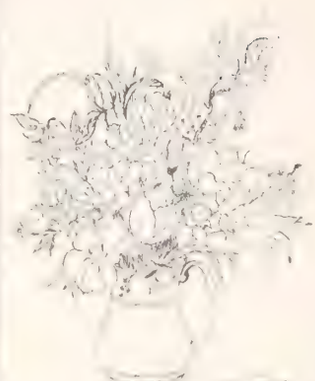
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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Seems to me showers could be more imaginative than they often are. For a bride, how about a Hot-and-Cold Shower? Anything to keep things warm, light a fire, or cope with ice—hot trays, trivets, pot holders, log carriers, ice buckets, crushers, tongs. For the new homeowner, an Emergency Shower—flares, fuses, first-aid kit, oil lamp (and oil), super flashlight, fire extinguisher, transistor radio, fat candles, anything to help out in a crisis.

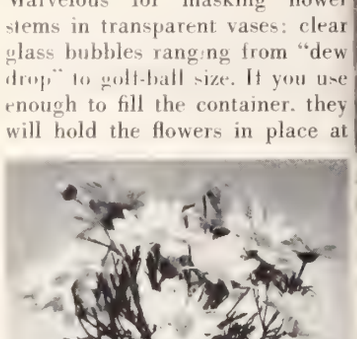
Touches to elevate a modest dinner party to four-star status: first course of classic (and substantial) hors d'oeuvres to be selected from a wheelabout cart; at each lady's place a tiny take-home orchid or camellia nested in miniature ivy in a small brandy glass; splits of champagne in an ice-filled punch bowl set out with glasses on the living room table for after-dinner refreshment.

At an after-dark hibachi party: terrace flower beds edged with "patio-sticks," those brilliantly painted metal rods and frames that support fat candles in double Old-Fashioned glasses. At this party, the sticks were painted orange and hot pink to match the tablecloths and napkins. After dinner the fading embers in the hibachis added to the over-all glow.

Now that the shiny patent-leather look is all around us, it surely deserves a place at the table. You can hardly beat shiny plastic place mats for practicality. And the strong solid colors offer great scope for mixing—tangerine with gold, moss green with turquoise, all white to set under bright china, all black to set under white. Stotter makes them.

Thoughtful gesture on the part of a camera-clicking host or guest after a party or weekend: to make copies of his shots, mount them on postal cards—noting date, place, names, etc.—and send to all concerned.

Marvelous for masking flower stems in transparent vases: clear glass bubbles ranging from "dew drop" to golf-ball size. If you use enough to fill the container, they will hold the flowers in place at the same time. In a large opaque bowl or shallow dish you could float a handful of bubbles on the surface of the water to hide the frog and add buoyance to the whole arrangement. The bubbles are by Langbein.



Emergency no-fuss casserole for unscheduled guests: frozen oysters, frozen crab meat and/or cooked shrimp, sauced with a generous amount of mayonnaise, topped with any prepared poultry seasoning, dotted with butter and baked. You can add tinned artichokes or green olives as well, but the magic is in the oysters.



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COLLECTOR'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN SHOW MUSIC

BY FAUBION BOWERS

The late Deems Taylor liked to point out that the world had produced only three perfected art forms which were also huge money-makers—Italian opera, Viennese operetta, and American musical comedy. Testimony to part of his thesis is the number of rehearings the best Broadway musicals can stand up to without losing any of their appeal. More than any other form except the acknowledged classics, good show music has the quality of timelessness that makes it worth collecting.

One man I know has a standing order with all the leading record companies for every original cast recording issued. Which is one way of collecting show music, if you have limitless storage space and care for no other kind of music. Most people prefer to be more selective, although the basis for their selections may be as highly personal as that of a coin collector who specializes exclusively in Italian ducats or Spanish doubloons. For some it may be strictly sentiment—each recording is a re-creation of the show itself, the night they saw it, the girl they took, the magical spell of the star. Others like to collect "firsts" to document show music history, in which case they would doubtless include the 1935 recording of "Porgy and Bess," the first original-cast album ever made; "On Your Toes," the first musical to introduce ballet sequences; and "Knickerbocker Holiday" with music by Kurt Weill and text by dramatist Maxwell Anderson, the first singing play with a note of philosophy. (No complete recording of the last exists, although Walter Huston's singing of "September Song" has recently been re-released in Epic Record's Footlight Series. But part of the joy of collecting is combing old record shops or secondhand furniture stores for out-of-date items.) Still others might build a collection based on box-office receipts—"My Fair Lady" would head their list.

More attractive to most music lovers, however, would be a collection of show music chosen exclusively for its musical value which often has nothing at all to do with whether the show itself succeeded or failed. "Candide," for instance: despite its brilliant authorship—book by Voltaire, adaption by Lillian Hellman, music by Leonard Bernstein, direction by Sir Tyrone Guthrie—ran for only seventy-three performances in 1956. Yet its music ranks with the best; in fact, Cunégonde's coloratura aria, "Glitter and be gay," is even more spectacular than Zerbinetta's famous aria in Strauss' *Ariadne Auf Naxos* and far more so than the "Jewel Song" from *Faust*. On the other side of the coin is "Hello, Dolly!," spectacular at the box office thanks to its succession of magnetic stars, but no less banal musically than the trashy tunes of the teens and twenties it purports to parody.

What then are the musically great shows in the history of the American theatre? Although any list of favorites is bound to be highly individual, certain outstanding masterpieces return to us in revival after revival, recording after recording.

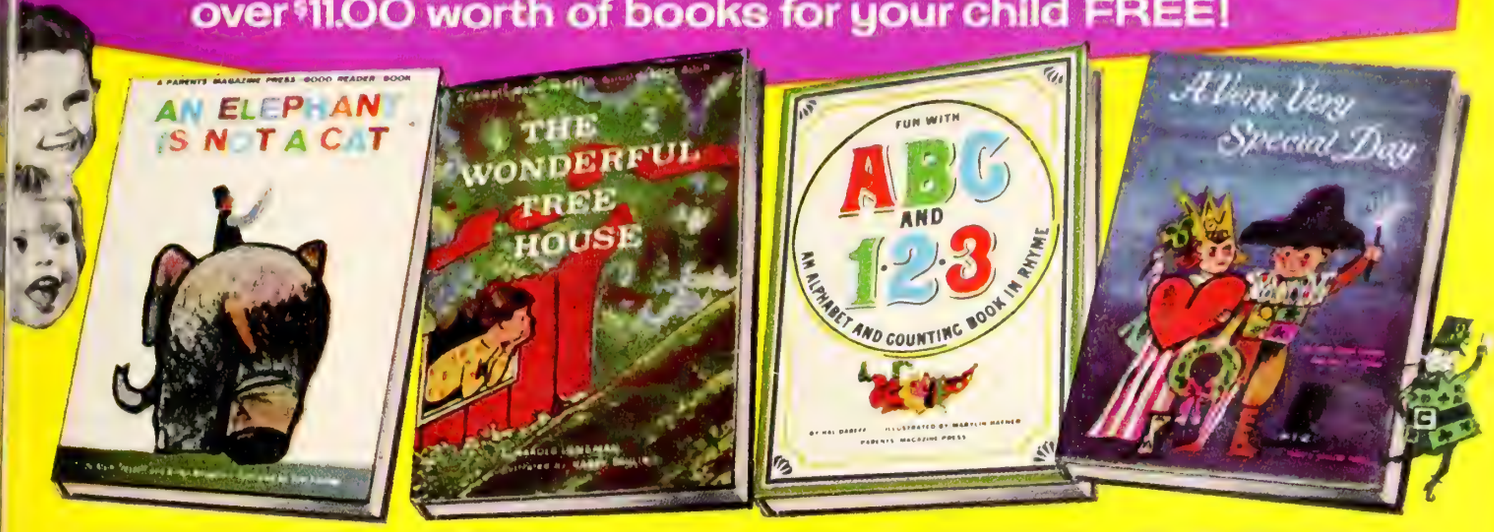
When Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" steamed into town forty years ago, it started a new era of stage music. "Ol' Man River" with its resounding bass melody almost instantly became an art song, sung by operatic performers in concerts all over the world. In "Show Boat," for the first time, every idea, and some of them were pretty new in those days, was set like a jewel in appropriate and fitting music. "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" was wholly believable because Kern's music, even when heard alone, seemed to express the heart of the thought with no need for words.

Some years after "Show Boat," Kurt Weill, a composer trained in the classics, came up with two marvelous show scores: "One Touch of Venus" and "Lady in the Dark." The leading role of the former was first conceived for Marlene Dietrich, but Weill knew he needed the singing of a goddess to put across his music so he enlisted Mary Martin who had been trained for opera by her violinist mother. Her memorable song, "Speak Low," haunting and chordally complex, and the bright ballet

Continued on page 16

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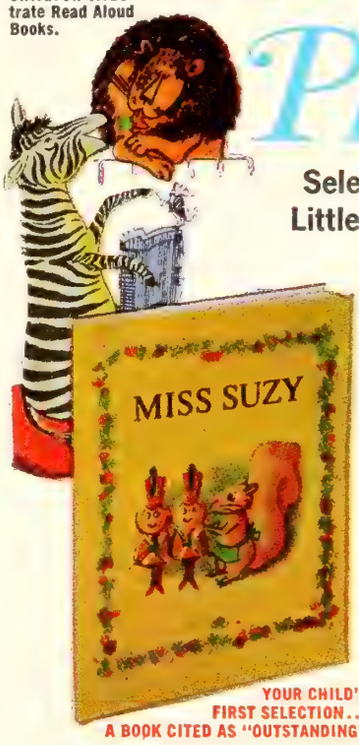
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music for the earthbound Venus in Ozone Heights, express a breadth and depth which even Weill rarely attained. The complete score of "One Touch of Venus" was recorded for the first time not long ago by Mary Martin with full orchestral and vocal panoply. But whoever comes across the old original seventy-eights of the main songs has a genuine collector's item.

In total contrast to the "Venus" music was "Lady in the Dark." Here, since Weill was working with Gertrude Lawrence, primarily an actress, he thinned out the music and let her act her way through "The Saga of Jenny" to charming effect. But in the Circus dream sequence (where Danny Kaye, the ringmaster, pronounced the names of forty-nine Russian composers in thirty-nine seconds), Weill was impish and orchestrated the music with high impudence.

A new era

Richard Rodgers' "Oklahoma" marked a show-music turning point, the launching of the "perfect" musical. One night in 1943 (and for more than 2,000 performances thereafter) audiences left the theatre buoyed up, fulfilled, happy, and humming. They had heard music as natural as the soaring of a bird. From "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin' " to the finale, singable yet sensitive melodies streamed out in a continuous succession. Not sugary like Victor Herbert, nor gelatinous like Rudolf Friml, but pure, flowing, and often exalted music filled the theatre. For some inexplicable reason, it has always been difficult for music to express humor, but this problem, too, Rodgers solved in "Oklahoma." In contrast to Curly's affectionate musical courtship of Laurey, he composed genuinely funny music to accompany Ado Annie's "All Er Nothin" and "I Cain't Say No." The intervals are wide and harsh; the resolutions unexpected but delightful, with just enough coarseness to fit her character, place, time, and location.

In 1945 Rodgers followed up with "Carousel," based on Molnar's play, "Liliom." His music deepened. The plangent songs, "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" had the musical force of an operatic "Credo." But it was not until "South Pacific" in 1949 that Rodgers achieved his supremely effective work. Never had finer, more moving, or even more serious music been composed for Broadway. For the first time Rodgers had, with the help of director Joshua Logan, found the formula for having the song gro out of the incident. The sung wor now became the naturally spoke word, but at an elevated, more i tense level. There were moment when the music sounded like th clearest verisimilitude to life, an others when the action looked a music must surely look if it coul be seen. The score for the mal lead, Emile de Becque, was s finely drawn, it took an operati bass, Ezio Pinza, to sing it.

Leonard Bernstein's first mu sical, "On the Town," astounde theatre-going audiences with it audacious use of orchestral an musical resources generally re served for serious music. This, too was a product of the forties; no until its successor, "Wonderfu Town," appeared in 1953, did the Bernstein imprint begin to be clear. The star of that show was Hollywood actress, Rosalind Rus sell. Her sense of timing was flaw less. She could talk and dance he way through Bernstein's most in tricate musical rhythms. But she could not sing, she said, and what voice she had was baritone. Never theless, it was decided that Miss Russell would have to sing, if only four notes, because audiences would demand it. Bernstein then composed his simplest song, the plaintive duet between the sisters, "Ohio." Coming as it did after all the brass and joyous noise of "Christopher Street," this oasis of peace and simplicity endeared the show to audiences.

Bernstein's musical genius culminated in the late fifties in "West Side Story." Never has he been so brilliant, intricate, and effective. Never before had Broadway heard the harsh harmonies and awkward vocal lines that belong within modern music's purlieu.

The fifties also brought us Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady," with music so expressive, so compactly and inevitably stated that not a note could be changed. And, of course, there was "Kismet," its music borrowed openly from some of the works of the great composer Alexander Borodin—he of *Prince Igor* fame—and adapted for the musical theatre by George Forrest and Robert Wright.

In the sixties we have already enjoyed "Irma La Douce" with Marguerite Monnot's haunting French music hall music, and in total contrast, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," composed with such youthful verve and zest by Charles Strouse that it was recorded before it had even opened on Broadway.

Although the original-cast recording of any musical seems to

Continued on page 144



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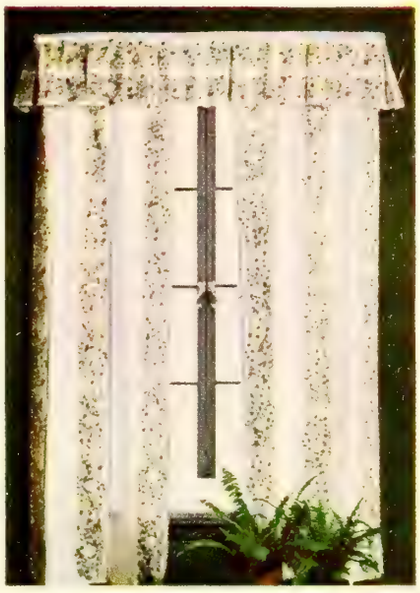
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Again, the sheet works perfectly for a double bank of snowy curtains, the floral border providing a finished hem.

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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

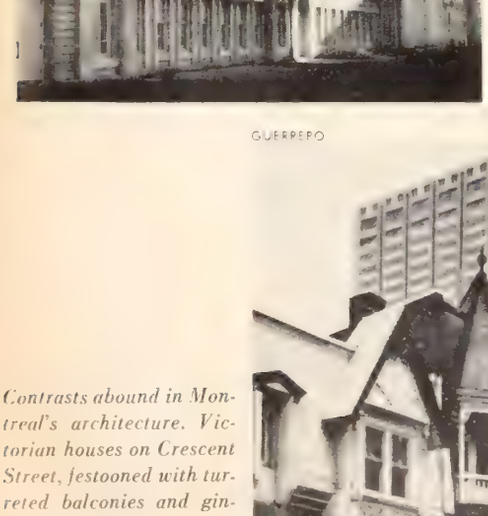
MONTREAL and TORONTO

BY JOSÉ WILSON

Canada, in her centennial year, is an exciting, stimulatin place to visit, as a fresh spirit is animating our neighbor to th north. Until a decade ago, the country seemed bogged dow in convention and custom, more than a little behind the times. The in one giant surge, Canada sprang boldly into the mid-twentieth ce tury, and in so doing leapfrogged much of the uninspired ugly stag of architectural "modernity"—the boxlike buildings and urban spra other countries suffered in the name of progress. The change is visib from coast to coast.

The spirit of Canada today is the avant-garde spirit of the sixtie Nowhere is this more apparent than in Montreal, where the architec tural fantasies of Expo 67 form a fitting backdrop for the city's meta morphosis through intelligent, farsighted planning (a pictorial repo in color on this exciting exhibition will appear in September H&G)

The contrast between the old Montreal and the new is all the mor striking for its close juxtaposition. Stretches of houses with crenellate roof lines, wrought-iron balconies and stairways on Rue St. Denis giv way to the high-rise buildings of Dorchester Boulevard, the outwar and visible sign of Montreal's city-within-a-city—a series of intercon nected above-and-below-ground complexes that will ultimately sprea across the metropolitan heart, linking up the Windsor and Centra Stations, three hotels, office towers, restaurants, department stores, th Stock Exchange, Merchandise Mart, and the Metro through a web o sub-surface pedestrian malls lined with shops, restaurants, movie houses, supermarkets, and even an Instant Theatre that puts on lunch time English-language productions of one-act plays by Pinter, Albee, Shaw, and O'Casey. This giant project, which started with Place Ville Marie on Dorchester Boulevard, will eventually embrace Place Victoria, two blocks south, and Place Bonaventure and Place du Cana da on Dominion Square, the four main beehives for Montreal's white collar workers. The underground malls not only protect the inhabitants from the heat of summer and the icy winds of winter (I discovered the bliss, on a freezing November night, of being able to walk coatless and carefree from my hotel room to a Place Ville Marie restaurant for din ner and on to an art movie afterward), but also go a long way toward solving the traffic problem, for Montreal, like New York, is built on an island, with nowhere to go but up. That it could also go down was due to the happy hesitations of progress: much of the land now being de veloped was the property of the Canadian (*Continued on page 24*)



The new City Hall, set back in a spacious plaza and unobstructed by other buildings, has become Toronto's most distinctive landmark. Curving towers flanking the mushroom-shaped Council Chamber rise from an upper-level promenade reached by a ramp.

With the stonework cleaned and repaired, the Bonsecours Market Building in Old Montreal regained its nineteenth-century dignity and style. No longer a market, but office space for city officials, it stands in the heart of the restored quarter.

GUERRERO



Contrasts abound in Montreal's architecture. Victorian houses on Crescent Street, festooned with turreted balconies and gingerbread trim, are overshadowed by the towering structure of Sir George Williams University.

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Pacific and Canadian National Railroads, a waste of freight yards and tracks.

Not all of the Montreal modernization is as desirable as this, however. Much of the city's charm lies in its Victorian houses, but on Sherbrooke Street, Montreal's Fifth Avenue, many of them have been sacrificed for faceless slab-type apartment houses and hotels (a solid survivor worth noting is the Van Horne mansion on the corner of Stanley Street, home of the descendants of Sir William Van Horne, one of the builders of the Canadian Pacific Railway). But if you turn down the streets between Sherbrooke and Dorchester Boulevard, you will still find many turreted, fanciful old houses that have been converted into boutiques, book stores, restaurants, and antique shops. I stopped in at Crescent Antiques and was delighted to see how the owner, Michel Bourda, had given his row house a new lease on life. The walls are painted strong singing colors - lemon yellow, Directoire red—to show off eighteenth- and nineteenth-century French and English furniture, china, accessories, and prints—some on the second floor arranged in room settings that change whenever a new shipment arrives from Europe.

Montreal's main shopping area, bounded by Dorchester Avenue, Sherbrooke Street, University Avenue, and Guy Street, is compact and easily encompassed on foot. Saint Catherine Street bustles with department stores, movie houses, and one fabulous food shop, Dionne's, an establishment with the restrained cachet of London's Fortnum and Mason and a stock that will drive you wild with hunger or to the nearest restaurant. Sherbrooke Street, sedate and stately, claims the art galleries, Museum of Fine Arts, Holt Renfrew's small and elegant specialty store, and excellent, if expensive, gift and antique shops. The side streets branching off from it—Crescent, Peel, Bishop, Mountain—are full of delights. The China Shop sells complete services of old English china. On Mountain Street, a two-story-high stabile of metal rods and chains by sculptor Robert Roussil (some of whose less startling works are in Mount Royal Park) compels the eye and the feet to discover what lies behind it—Le Drug, a tiny *soi-disant* drugstore that sells only the most chic items and is companioned by a boutique, a gallery, and a downstairs discothèque called, naturally, Le Drug Hot. Next door is Tournesol, a shop with a good display of Canadian ceramics, weavings, and other crafts.

On the whole, Montreal seems to have skimmed the cream of the crafts. The Canadian Handcrafts Guild has an excellent representative sampling from all over the country—sealskin boots and bags, simple reproductions of pine country furniture, hooked rugs, wood carvings, fabrics, Eskimo soapstone sculptures, weather vanes, and wrought iron. Among the fabrics are stylized Eskimo printed cottons and linens from Cape Dor-

Continued on page 26

In Toronto, Victoriana retrieved







Rescued from the wrecker's ball by an upsurge of interest in the quaint quirks of nineteenth-century architecture, old houses in Yorkville Village, ABOVE, *and Markham Road,* RIGHT, *fell into the kindly hands of interior decorators and antique dealers. With some interior remodeling and a lick of fresh paint, they are blossoming forth as boutiques, restaurants, and what-you-will.*

How to buy a good dishwasher.

are some things to look for if you're ng for a good dishwasher.

of all, peek e and see washes the s. Some dish- ers use sever- ay gimmicks. praying isn't ing. Water o have just ght velocity, ne and mo- o get dishes y clean. (A enAid dish- ier uses a y wash arm, water action ffective dish- me out com- ly clean, without any hand-rinsing.) en check how it dries. Most dish- ers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. All this concentrated heat could harm fine china and plastic-. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a rate heater and fan located outside wash chamber that circulates hot air , under and around each dish. It's

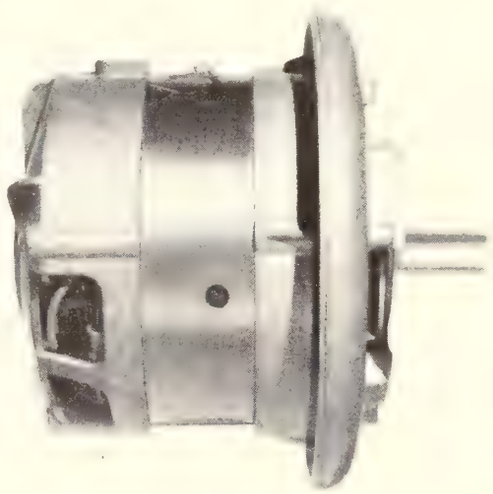






very thorough and safe.)

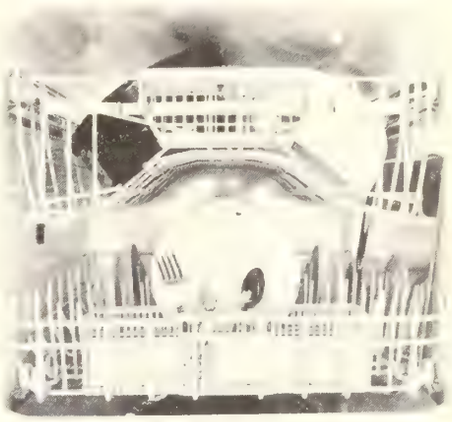
Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too. This is hard to tell, but here are a few points to consider. Is the dishwasher made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid dishwashers have porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chamber.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made



commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)

Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button.

And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now, if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DA-8, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.



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KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.

set that have deservedly won a design award. Naïve but intensely imaginative, like the black-and-white Eskimo art prints, the motifs are all drawn from nature—little hawks, clusters of goslings, and shoals of seals—and would look fresh and charming in a country or shore house. The prices start at $6.25 a yard for cotton and $8 a yard for linen, all 48 inches wide.

On the second floor, tucked away in a corner, is the Galerie des Artisans, a non-profit gallery supported by the Guild of Crafts which holds monthly exhibitions of work by contemporary artists and craftsmen, many of whom are recent European immigrants or, as they are called with pleasant tact, "new Canadians." It was interesting to see how differently some of the traditional Canadian crafts, such as the wrought-iron work, were interpreted here. I was particularly impressed by David Shaw's lacily perforated iron candleholders of different heights and by his lighting fixture composed of a clear crystal globe suspended by a chain from a slim angled metal rod.

Intrigued by this glimpse of Canadian craftsmanship, I started on a quest for French-Canadian antiques, for the province of Quebec has a tradition of fine cabinetry and wood carving dating back to the seventeenth century when French craftsmen came to the tiny new colony of Ville Marie, Montreal's first settlement. S. Breitman specializes in Canadiana and has a good display of early furniture and church carvings, but I was lucky enough to be invited to a house with a superb collection of Quebec antiques that not even a museum could equal. The house itself is a little, late-eighteenth-century gem that overlooks the river







Quebec antiques in an authentic setting

The furnishings of this Montreal house are true to its history. ABOVE: *warm wood tones of early pine furniture glow against green-painted floors.* ABOVE RIGHT: *in the same room, once the kitchen, the old fireplace with its bake oven was cut down in size, classic cornice above hearth came from a nineteenth-century stone house. Carved armoire in Norman style with rat-tail hinges is of the late eighteenth century as the carved, paneled door,* RIGHT.

and the space-age structures Expo—a fascinating visual trast. Inside are carved doors were there when the owner possession, lovingly restored their old patina. In the orig manner, the floors are pai blue-green and pumpkin yel and the walls white, to accent the mellow wood tones and stai finishes of the furniture, wh while simple of line, has g charm and elegance. The treas of the collection is a rare car eighteenth-century armoire, every object, collected over years, is perfect of its kind. one wall I spotted a particula fine chanticleer with the m fashioned to resemble feath These tôle weather vanes that o topped Quebec barns and chu steeples are now much sou after.

After this, Montreal's hist cal museum, the Château de Ra zay, was something of an a climax. This stone house built 1705 by Claude de Ramezay, el enth governor of Montreal is o of the oldest buildings in the acre area known as Old Montre a part of the city that had dege erated into a commercial wa house area until it was designat as a historic site and restored

Continued on page



Cabot Cottage

BY johnson/carper





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The kitchen people with different ideas

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 continued from page 26

part of the centennial program. The gray stone houses and the classic dome of the Bonsecours Market have been spruced up, and the street in front of the market resurfaced with cobblestones, to keep traffic out and tourists ambulatory. Antique shops and restaurants are moving in fast. Two restaurants, Les Filles du Roy (the "daughters" were women shipped over to marry the early settlers) and L'Auberge Le Vieux St. Gabriel, both in old houses, have made a determined and self-conscious attempt to capture the flavor of the past by costuming the waitresses and serving French Canadian habitant dishes like pea soup and *tourtière*. More to my taste is Le Petit Havre on St. Vincent Street, one of Montreal's best bistros, a simple establishment where the accent, atmosphere, and food are authentically French. I had a luscious *rillettes de Tours*, delicate *quenelles*, *gigot* roasted to pink perfection, good wine, and cheese. To work off this eminently satisfactory lunch, I investigated Bonsecours Antiques on St. Claude Street, picking up two pewter molds for $5 apiece, and visited the fisherman's chapel of Notre Dame de Bon-Secours and its tiny basement museum where costumed dolls in vitrines depict scenes in the life of the chapel's founder, Marguerite de Bourgeoys. I then strolled west on Notre Dame Street to the Place d'Armes and the nineteenth-century church of Notre Dame. To the right of the church, behind a wall, a stone house with a marvelous old wooden clock on the façade shelters the order of the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice, who were the first seigneurs and priests to arrive in the colony in 1657.

Reverting to the twentieth century, I finished my stay in Montreal with a buffet dinner in Altitude 737, the penthouse lounge-restaurant on top of Place Ville Marie, from which you get a sweeping wide-angle view of the city, and attended a concert at the Place des Arts, Montreal's equivalent of Lincoln Center. The Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, a concert hall-cum-opera house, is not only handsomely but intelligently designed. From the plentiful underground parking space, escalators take you to the box-office level, above which are the foyer, mezzanine, and balcony, richly red-carpeted, lighted by Venini crystal fixtures like great glittering shells, and well-supplied with comfortable seating. In addition to two main bars, there is a series of mini-bars, which, set up in the horseshoe-shaped area around the auditorium, serve a limited selection of drinks. The auditorium doors are kept closed until just before the performance, for inside there are no aisles to interrupt the curving banks of seats, although there is ample leg space to let latecomers pass. And the acoustics are superb.

Toronto

After Montreal, I went to Toronto, just over an hour away by plane and another example of Canada's *volte-face*. I remembered Toronto from a weekend visit twelve years before as being akin to Glasgow on a Sunday afternoon, devoid of diversion or drinking, sunk in a dreary Calvinist apathy. How different it is now! Much of the credit for Toronto's emancipation goes to the new Canadians, who brought with them from Europe a taste for good food, coffeehouse conversation, and lighthearted gaiety. Toronto can now lay claim to being a swinging city—at least in Yorkville Village, where the hair grows long, the guitar is much in evidence, and discothèques and restaurants draw the late-late crowd. By day, the lures are the gift shops, galleries, boutiques, and antique shops that have blossomed in this two-by-one-block area of converted Victorian houses. The Sobot Gallery at 138 Cumberland Street exhibits and sells the work of contemporary Canadian artists and has a large col tion of posters and graphics. Ad House specializes in late Georg and Regency furniture and ac sories; Robert Dirstein (wh shop was the sheriff's house b in the eighteen fifties when Yo ville really *was* a village), French and English antiques. tiquing is a productive pursuit Toronto: the Chelsea Shop yield a Bristol blue wine rinser for collection, and hand-colored gravings of nineteenth-centu American scenes by Bartlett, o of Canada's best-known artis These old prints cost only a f dollars and make easily transpo ed gifts for friends back home especially welcome if you can u earth a view of a home town state. Antique shops throughou Canada have them, both frame and unframed (if unframed, the are duty-free).

The instant success of Yor ville has turned the eyes of decor tors, antique dealers, and resta rateurs to other low-rent parts o the city where similar dilapidate gingerbread houses can be bough for a song and transformed wit paint, patience, and imagination Markham Street and Davenpor Road are now following York ville's lead. Even the paralle shopping thoroughfare, Bloo

Continued on page 14

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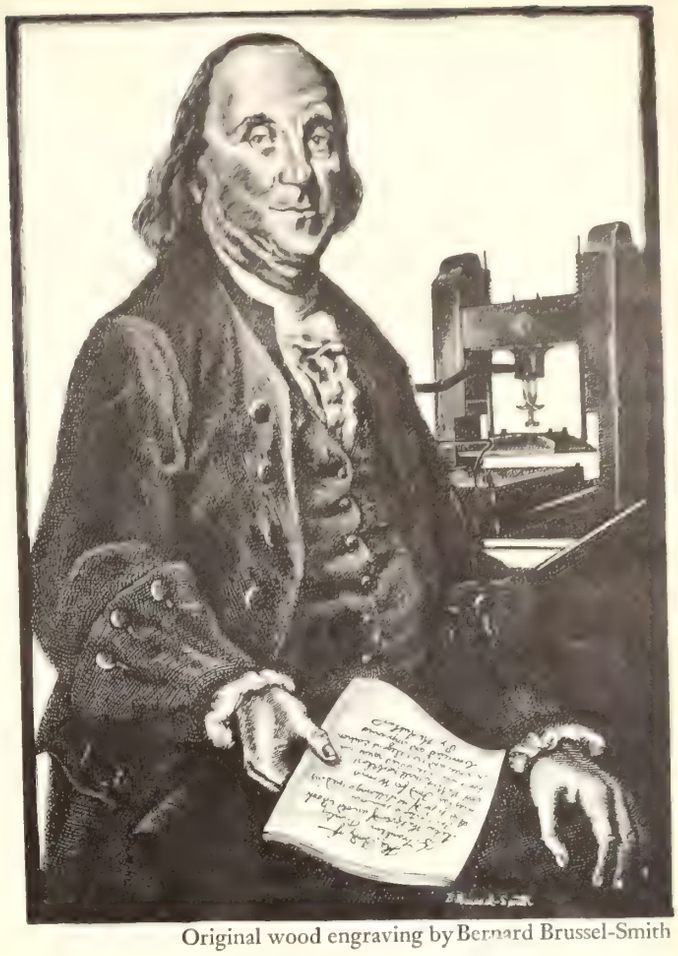
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have not yet, ndeed, ought of a remedy or luxury... BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Smith

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, and answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to this little piece of luxury, since not only the girls were made happier by having fine caps, but the Philadelphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key to an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn't it strange to find people—well-meaning people—in this country today who still frown on the luxuries most of us work to enjoy? They want the government to restrict the broad range of products and services in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertising because it makes people want things they don't need.

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *needs* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forever top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. And where would the ribbon factories be without her? And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the little frills to our living that has created our jobs and our prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automobile factories and television factories . . . and the most dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't we be careful about how we tinker with the forces that have created all this? Because the simple, troubling truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you can regulate our economy without damaging it.

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Dept. HG8



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From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer.

Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
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Jenifer House G-87
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WITH BETTY FITZGERALD



Dessert dish

Set to embellish the garden variety fruit compote, fancy chocolate mousse or any number of dessert. Fruit design is etched in black or white; the inside of each china ware dish and saucer's a solid color: set incl. yellow, blue, pistachio, apricot. Set of 4 sherbets (3½" by 3"). 4 saucers $1.50 plus 35c post. Empire, HG8, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



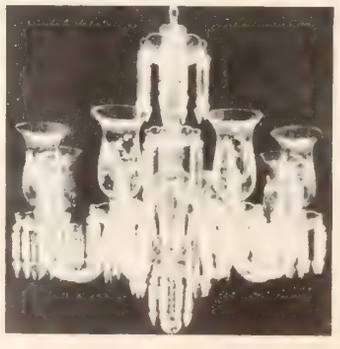
Suspenders

Marvelous solution to the hostess problem of keeping tables free as guests moving at a party. Hang ash trays from a tree branch at an alfresco affair or from the ceiling indoors. Ceramic trays, open on two sides, come in assorted modern shapes and colors. $1.49 ea.; 3 for $3.98. Add 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 108-7540, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Initially great

Owners always keepers of the two initial dangles that appear here, either in gold or in sterling silver. Earring chains are approx. 1⅛" long, letters ¼" by ⅜". Wear the pair from dawn to dusk. Pierced or screw-backs in silver $5; pierced in gold $20; screwback in gold $25. Ppd. Specify initials and type. Taylor Gifts, HG8, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Low ceiling fixture

Chandelier charmer's eight cut-crystal arms hold eight-inch hurricane shades, approximately 100 Waterford-style spearpoint prisms. A special feature's the specially thought-out design to fit the large room with a low ceiling. Monroe chandelier's 33" l., 31" w. $450 ppd. (chain not incl.). King's Chandelier Co., HG8, Hwy. 14, Leaksville, N. C. 27288.

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Merry markers

bit of whimsy, but a practical ne—sandwich markers that tell what's inside! Frankfurter sign is dachshund; ham and rye is a porker astride a bottle of rye; club, a bludgeon; chicken, a sit- ing hen; ham on cheese, pig with slice of swiss; bagel with lox, ba- gel with locks. 18k goldplate. All , $1.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1024, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Carry-all colors

Hurrah for the purse-size palette! Five shades of lipstick (one's iri- descent white) in a case whose plastic cover protects the lot. Gives a girl plenty of color to play around with! She can refill from her reserve stock. Included: a sa- ble brush. Definitely the lady-like present. $3.98 ppd. Bleuette, Inc., Dept. C-11, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Cupid capers

Fountain's of French descent—original came from the gardens of Versailles. *Three Little Revelers* sculpture of grey Pompeian stone (or white Carrara marble) depicts cherubs after a wine festival; measures 22" by 18". Of a size and beauty to place anywhere. $170 F.O.B. Chicago. Catalogue, 50c. Bello-Groppi, HG8, 421 W. Wis- consin, Chicago, Ill. 60614.



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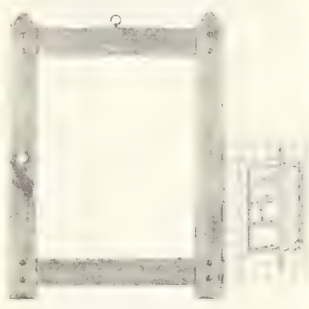
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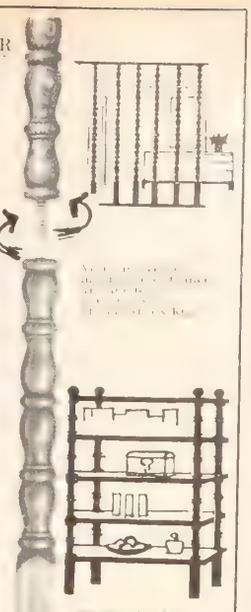
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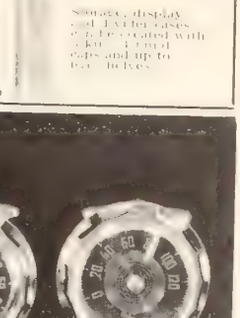
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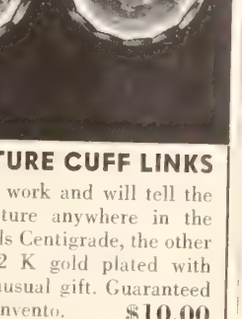
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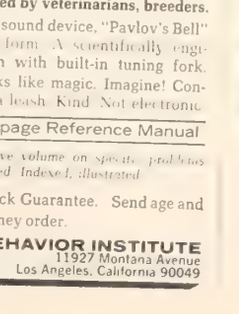




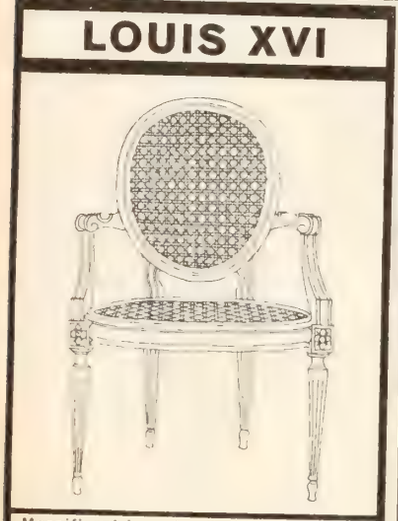








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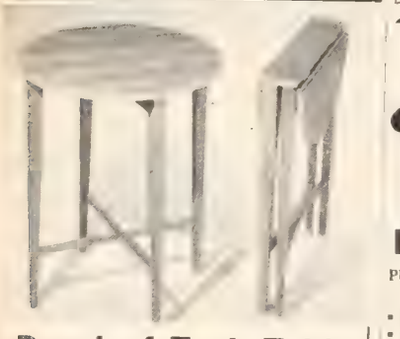
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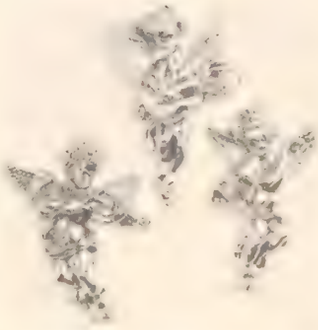
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Fetish figure

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Fantasy figures

Lively wall hanging comprises three little angels looking for all the world as though they were in musical mood. Copied from an Italian antique, cherubim are hand-cast in metal with an old-world 14k gold finish and patina. They're 5¼" tall with a 4" angel wing spread. Three for $3.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG8, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Spanish step

Place plates, cups, objects of art and sentiment on the hacienda wall shelf fashioned Spanish style. In the bathroom for her paint and powder. Dark brown wood and black wrought iron, smart shelf measures 6½" by 3½" by 12". $4.95 plus 50c post. 36" long $6.95 plus 75c post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG8, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



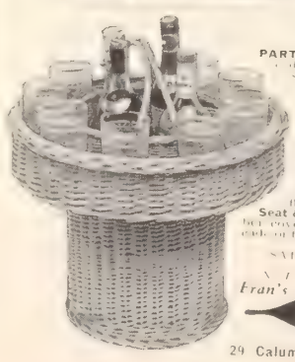
With thong, a song

In the evening when the sun goes down, slip into a beautiful Bernardo sandal; leather flatterer's solid comfort with its padded hand-stitched sole in black. Cross strap's decked in stones that look like amethysts, aquamarines, sapphires. Rhinestones stud toe ring. 5 to 11. $14.95 plus 50c post. Maharani Creations, HG8, 89 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Gleaming elegance

Mirror and shelf adorned with exquisite flowers and gracefully twining leaves are a perfect pair for powder room or a lady's boudoir. Mirror is 16" by 15"; shelf is 15" w., 5" d. with a railing of delicate wrought rope. Both are finished in antique white and gold on wrought iron. $10.98 a set plus $1 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG8, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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hat she should not reach middle age till she is seventy. And that she uld not lose her ability to attract men until she is well past ninety— HE WILL ONLY BECOME AWARE OF THESE FOUR GREAT NATURAL URCES OF PROLONGED YOUTH, COMPLETELY OVERLOOKED BY % OF AMERICAN WOMEN!

r example:

Are These Simple Postures The Key To Victory Over Time Itself?

An ingenious way to *re-arrange* the way you your face and neck, for a few incredibly- ing minutes every day, that virtually *melts years* from the appearance of the skin of entire upper body. (You'll learn *why* this e posture works such breath-taking wonders e paragraphs below.)

A new way to breathe—that purifies your n of the internal poisons that keep you con- ly *half-ill* today, and that eat away your n like acid.

A new way to achieve truly deep sleep— recharges your body like a battery every , and keeps *accumulated exhaustion* from ng you old.

And perhaps most important, and most ing of all, *a new way to fight the never- ting forces of gravity that cause the muscles ur face and body to sag deeper and deeper day.*

This posture alone—this simple, 4,000-year- "Effortless Exercise" that actually *reverses* ffect of gravity on your body, and causes it *m up* your muscles instead of collapse them n give you a slimmer, younger body over- t, *and for the next fifty years to come.* You'll rstand *why* when you read the paragraphs w.)

Welcome To A Whole New World Of Youthfulness, Physical Magnetism, *And Incredible New Feminine Appeal!*

ese, then, are the startling, almost-unbeliev- promises this book makes to you. *But you realize that to gain these benefits, you must discard every idea about your body that you been taught since you were a child* - and be ared to look at "age" and "youth" and lth" and "beauty" through entirely new eyes.

essence, what you are going to learn, in very first reading of this fascinating book, s:

ver 4,000 years ago, in the Far East, some of wisest men and women who ever lived dis- red that "old age" was nothing more than a se—actually just another ill of the body, to ught as any other ill.

o do this—to fight this "ageing-disease"— developed a series of *age-delaying tech- es* called Yoga.

ga means Youth. Yoga techniques bring youth, and prolong youth.

ou can see living proof of these facts every in India, China and Tibet. There Yoga be- rs have used these techniques to live to fan- ages (close to 100 years), *and still retain ally the appearance of young women.*

ese women have achieved "Super Feminin- At the ages of 60 and 70 and 80, they have e physical magnetism—are far more attrac- to men—*than the hordes of "half-feminine" en who may be 50 or 60 years younger.*

Once again, this book gives you the techniques these women use—*but now adapted and simplified for Western women, with all the religion and philosophy that were evolved along with them stripped away.*

And now ready to go to work for you—overnight—to take each part of your body in turn, *and repair the tragic damage done to it by strain and time.*

Like this—

The First Step: To Give Your Face Back Its Youthful Bloom.

This book says that there is a very simple reason why the skin of your face and neck becomes thin, drawn, pale and wrinkled after thirty:

Because once you reach that critical age, your heart can no longer automatically pump enough nourishing blood uphill to your face, to keep it as smooth and plump and young as it was when you were a teen-ager.

It's exactly as if you stopped feeding water to a potted plant—and then watched the leaves of that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But Yoga can. It does it in a few exhilarating minutes every day—*by showing you an ingenious way to re-arrange the way you hold your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pour nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.*

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that, for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that it can really be doing you that much good. But then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—*you will realize the incredible potency of this "youth-restoring technique" practiced by two hundred generations of Eastern women.*

And it's just the beginning . . .

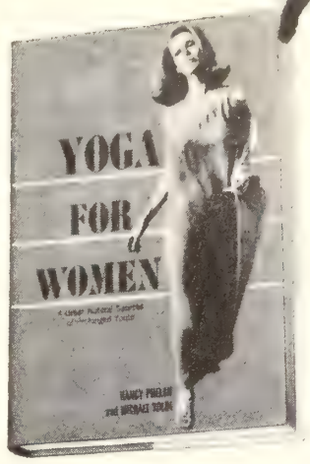
How To Sit Your Way To A Beautiful Body

Now you begin *the re-education* of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—*but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics, or pills or other artificial devices of any kind.*

In essence, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises" (many of which take less than a single minute each). These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic gestures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it . . . and that *beautify the feminine contours of your body,* without creating a single bulging muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like a man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by *sitting* in a special way on the floor) firms your legs, calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and preserves the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabby arms.



And (in our opinion, the most important) *still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the cat-like grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl.*

And—at exactly the same time—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years —Are Now Gently Massaged Into Blazing New Vitality . . .

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—on the *internal glands and organs that either keep you young 'til ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or (if you allow them to wither up from disuse) turn you into an old woman at thirty.*

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually *doubles* the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck—*and thus puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known in years.* (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed the next morning.)

Here is a one-minute technique that turns *ordinary air* into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework; see how it enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to *flush internal poisons right out of your body.* Clear your complexion. Purify your blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like a dripping faucet.

Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. Whose husband is losing interest in her. And who wants him to gasp in delight just a few short nights from the time she first opens this book.

Read It From Cover To Cover Entirely At Our Risk.

One final word of warning: If you expect a huge, weighty, philosophical tome here, you are completely mistaken. This book has been carefully cut down to the bare practical essentials. There is not a word in it that does not give you a physical benefit immediately. Therefore, even in the special deluxe version we send you, *it is only 128 pages.* You can finish it in a single weekend. *The new youth and beauty and physical attractiveness it gives you will last a lifetime.*

The complete cost of this book is only $5.98. It is a book for women who mean business about restoring and preserving the most priceless possession they will ever have—*their youth.* If you mean business, why not send in the No Risk Coupon *today.*

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Christmas Cards

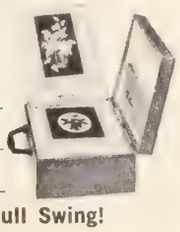
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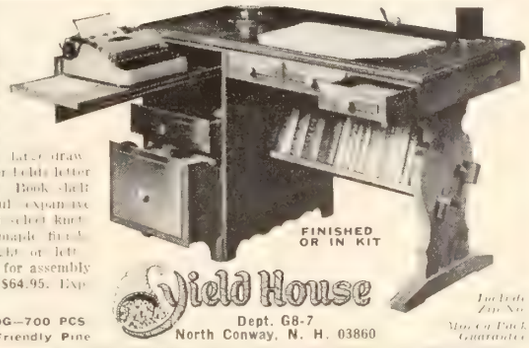
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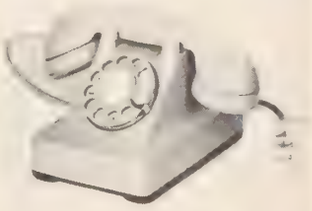
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Shopping Around



Mama and fledglings

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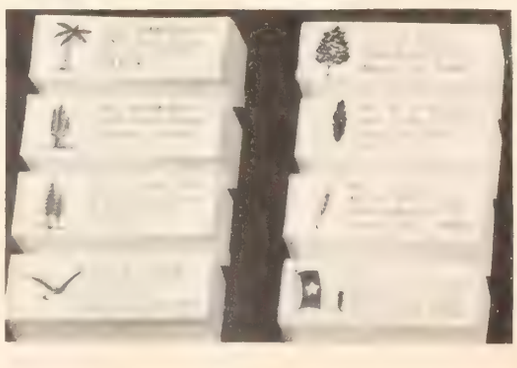
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To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone. $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG-87, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

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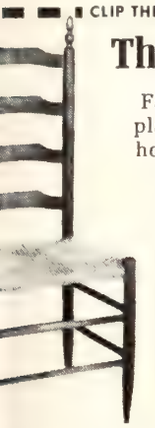
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GRAND TOTAL $_____

Fully assembled:
Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

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CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



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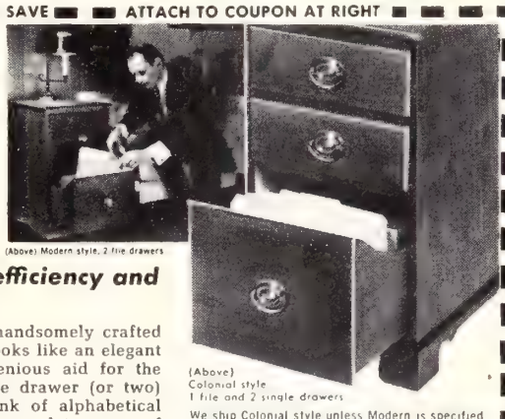
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We ship Colonial style unless Modern is specified
All tables available with 2 or 3 drawers

Knotty Pine, *Unfinished* **$31.95**
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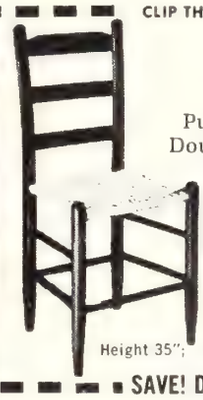
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Add $3.00 for legal size.

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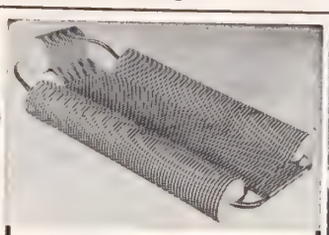
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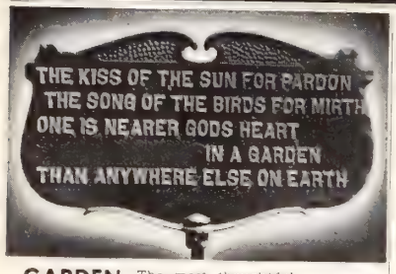
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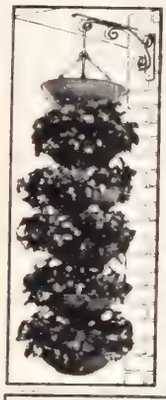
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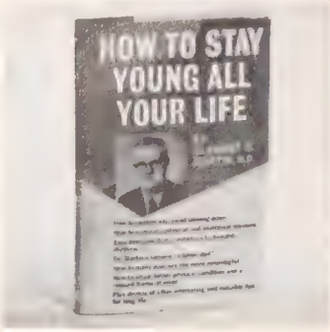
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Youth need not be wasted on the young anymore. *How To Stay Young All Your Life* shows how to be healthy 'til 90 and older! Book discusses achieving good health; face exercises; the effect of emotions on the body; losing weight by changing food habits. Written by a leading American physician. $5.98 ppd. Information, Inc., HG8, 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10003.



Americana mural

What a lovely touch to grace the wall of a home with an early American flavor. The mural, printed in full color and ready for mounting and framing, is reproduced from a painting by Paul Detlefson. "The Smithy's" on fine art paper 24" by 48"—a fine size to hang above a sofa. $3 ea.; 2, $5. Ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. SM-4, White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



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Gallic glamour for American tastes —the New Orleans chair in ecru, blue, russet, magenta, wheat, loden green, satin or spot-shed antique or plain velvet. Foam's underneath. Hardwood frame's in mahogany, white or fruitwood. 30½" h., 26½" w. Satin, $52.50; pr. $100. Exp. coll. Swatches, photos 50c. Adrian's, HG8, Box 1356, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



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Star galaxy

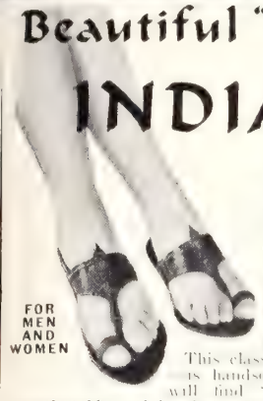
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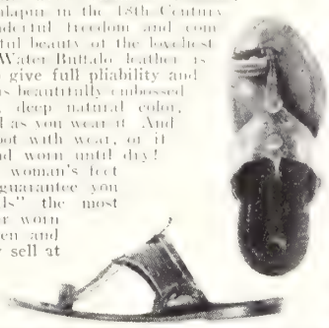


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These famous sandals were originally designed in the town of Kohlapur in the 18th Century. They combine wonderful freedom and comfort with the graceful beauty of the loveliest of India. Strong Water-Buffalo leather is worked carefully to give full pliability and long wear. Then it is beautifully embossed. Leather is a rich, deep natural color, looks more beautiful as you wear it. And it *molds* to your foot with wear, or if soaked in water and worn until dry!

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The Perfect Wedding or Anniversary Gift



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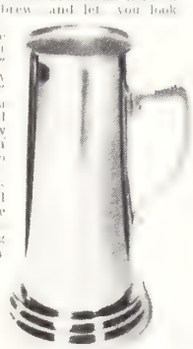


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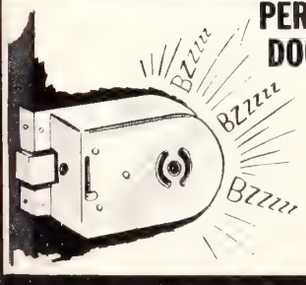
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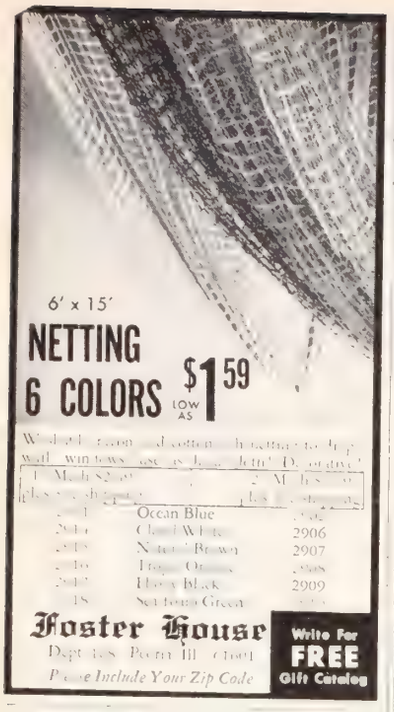
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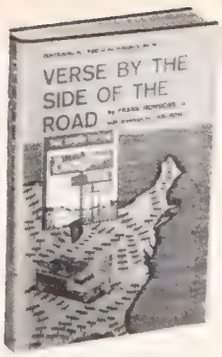
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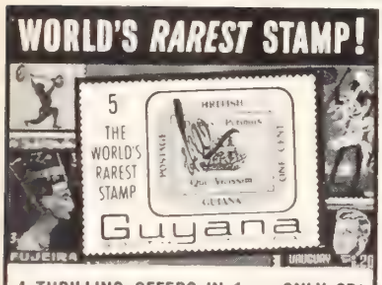
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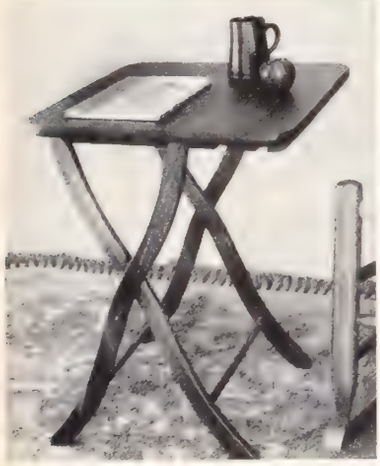
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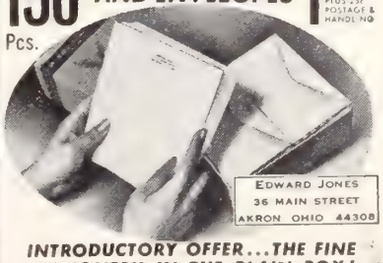
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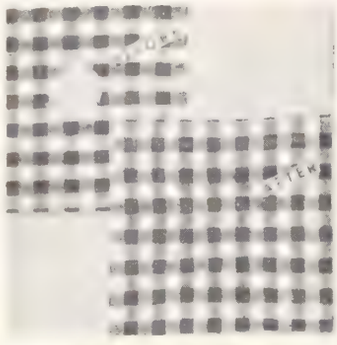
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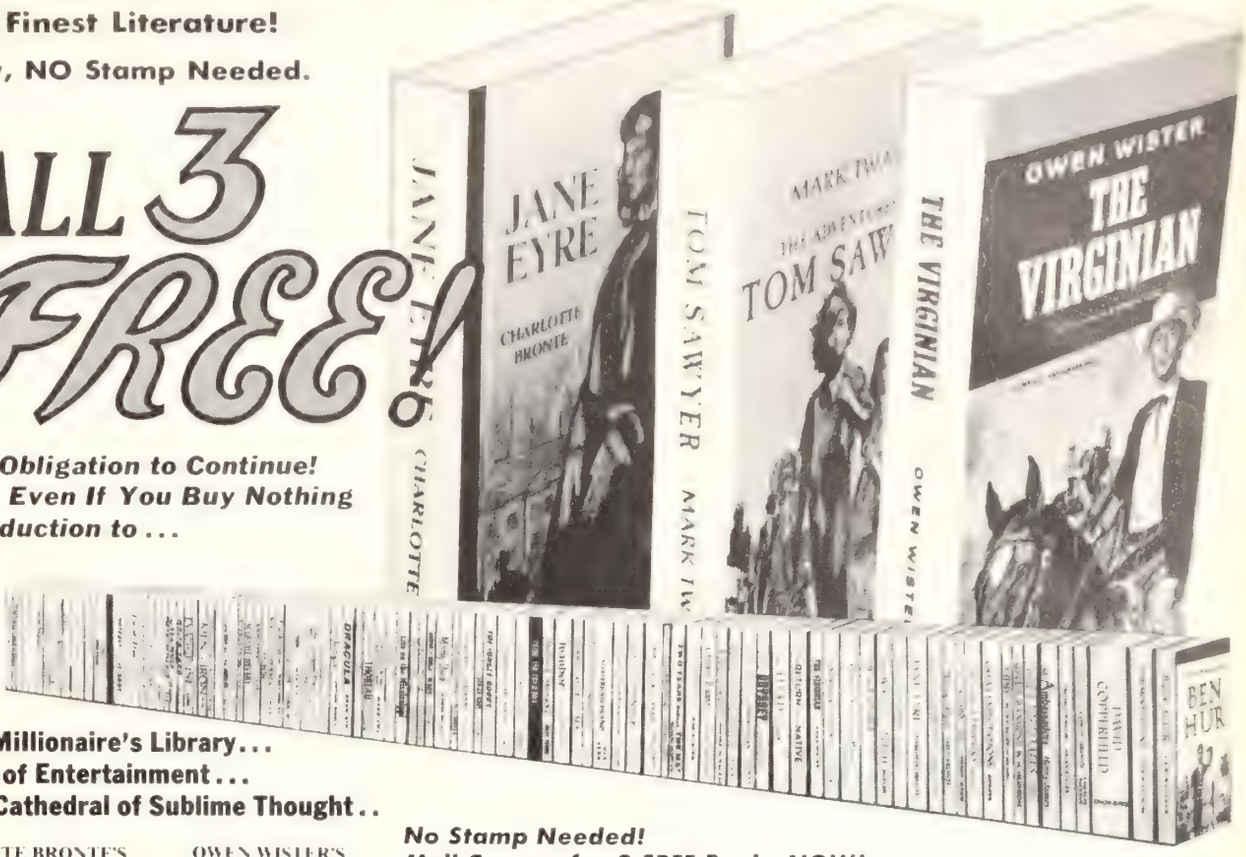
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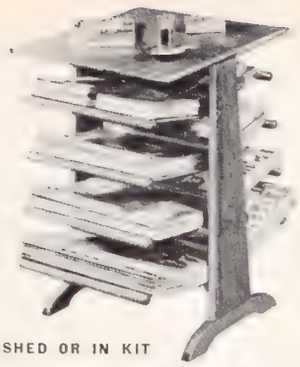
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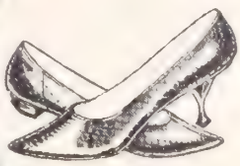
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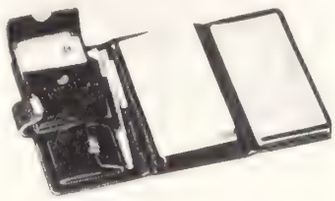
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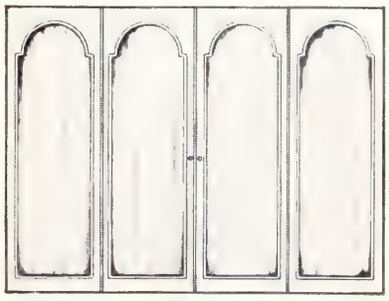
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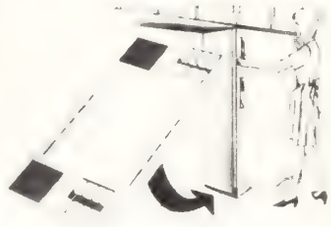




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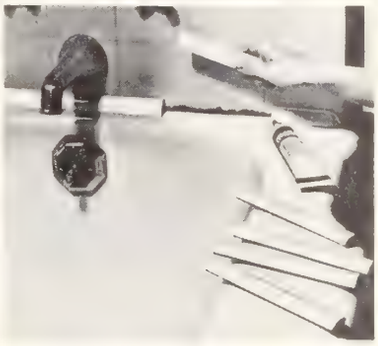
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Adjustable brass-finished pole and tubular frame works on spring tension, fits from floor to ceilings 7½′ to 8½′. Has grooming mirror, shelf for pocket items and rack that holds two pairs of shoes. Ideal for dressing room, bath or bedroom. Trouser hanger holds pants without creasing. $12.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG8, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Col. 80221.



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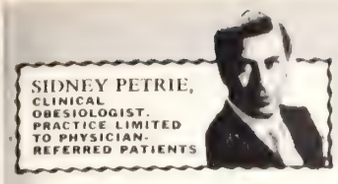
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SIDNEY PETRIE,
CLINICAL OBESIOLOGIST.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO PHYSICIAN-REFERRED PATIENTS



From the consultation room of a world-famous New York Obesity Specialist comes this important news of a weight-reducing technic which, after eight years' scientific testing on fat men and women of all ages, brings new hope to all who have been disappointed by strict diets, phony gimmicks, preposterous promises. This physician-endorsed plan actually . . .

RELIEVES YOUR BODY OF 15, 25, 50 LBS. OF UGLY FAT:

ASK almost any physician, nutritionist or dietician *what* causes obesity, and you'll get the same old answer: CALORIES! Then take a close look at your own friends and relatives . . . some short, some tall, some fat . . . some who are just *naturally skinny*. Now, think about what and how—and especially *how much*—these people eat. Can you honestly say all the fat people you know eat *more* or *more often* than those who seemingly were "born slender"?

Of course not. Many (if not most) overweight people don't really eat very much; and, agonizing over every calorie, they seldom enjoy anything they eat. Yet naturally skinny men and women often have voracious appetites; they eat and drink what they like, whenever they like, but *never put on an ounce*. Does this prove that calories really don't count? No. But it does indicate that calories aren't *all* that counts, that you *can* have a slim, trim body without obsessive calorie counting.

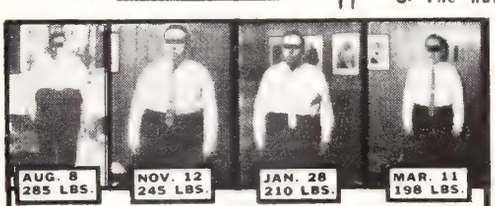
Eight years ago, a qualified professional, famed Obesity Specialist, Sidney Petrie, delved into this enigma of why naturally skinny people stay slender in spite (or because?) of what they eat. His years of clinical practice and careful research have recently revealed a *hidden nutritional factor* — several colleagues call it "the most significant obesity-control discovery in half a century!" — which is, right now, beginning to change the shape of overweight America.

Ruthless and Often Bizarre – Even MARTINIS & WHIPPED CREAM!

In layman's language, Petrie calls this vital biochemical breakthrough, simply, "the carbo-cal" — an isolated caloric factor which is actually a "control mechanism" by which the human body can gain or lose weight. This carbo-cal factor is not only the incredibly effective *key* to sustained weight loss — but also a ruthless and often bizarre demolisher of long-held dietary beliefs. According to carbo-cal theory, for instance, you would rapidly lose weight eating frankfurters, fried eggs and plenty of butter! You could grow slim, stay slender, on such fare as custard, Bavarian cream, sauerbraten and filet mignon! You could even unwind after a hard day with *MARTINIS & WHIPPED CREAM* — which, incidentally, is the surprising title of Sidney Petrie's even more surprising new diet-destroyer of a book. This is the astonishing bestseller that reveals the whole carbo-cal reducing technic . . . a volume that turns theory into practice, fatties into stay-thins.

Last Hope for "Hopeless" Cases

In his New York offices, Petrie annually treats scores of "hopeless" obesity cases, many referred to him by other specialists, often doctors who have vainly tried conventional diets, drugs, exercises and even psycho-therapy. He is regarded as one of the country's four or five most highly respected obesity practitioners. His popular lectures to lay and professional groups . . . his articles in newspapers, magazines and scientific journals . . . his much-acclaimed radio and tv appearances . . . all these have made Expert Petrie world-famous as the "last hope" for fat, unhappy, desperate men and women who seemingly *can't* lose weight. Does his carbo-cal method work? Case history after case history— a total weight loss of over 21,500 pounds!— give overwhelming evidence of success.



DRAMATIC PROOF of carbo-cal's effectiveness is shown here in these documented, unretouched photos of Philip H., New York City printer, who lost 87 lbs. in just 32 weeks. How much do **you** want to lose?

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Yes, consult your own physician, ask HIM about carbo-cal's efficacy. Or contact Sidney Petrie directly, 441 West 49th Street, New York, N.Y., Tel. LT 1-3700. He or one of his staff will answer any question specifically relating to the carbo-cal technic. (PROFESSIONAL ETHICS, OF COURSE, PROHIBIT PERSONAL CONSULTATION OF ANY KIND.)

Unconventional but Irrefutable

The carbo-cal technic, admittedly unconventional, nonetheless produces safe, rapid and usually permanent loss of superfluous fatty tissues and excess poundage. Petrie's entire carbo-cal methodology, you see, is soundly premised on irrefutable *biochemical-metabolic scientific research*. Consider these transcendently important facts:

1. **Most foods contain THREE DIFFERENT TYPES of calories in the form of three basic nutritional body "fuels."**
2. **The absolute caloric values of each of these substances are NOT assimilated by the body in the same manner, at the same rate, and to the same degree.**
3. **Assimilated calories are NOT necessarily proportional to a food's bulk, weight or delectability.**
4. **Neither absolute nor assimilated caloric values are a reliable guide to a food's HUNGER-SUPPRESSING and APPETITE-APPEASING capabilities.**
5. **The human body normally loses permanent weight only by CATABOLICALLY "EATING" ITS OWN FAT instead of consuming the available calories of ingested food.**
6. **Laboratory, clinical and empirical evidence demonstrates conclusively that humans differ markedly in their METABOLIC, and therefore CATABOLIC, activity.**
7. **Reliable scientific studies, dating back to 1862, support the conclusion that QUALITATIVE CALORIC FACTORS are a much more important PRACTICAL CONSIDERATION in obesity than total calories alone.**

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But what can carbo-cal mean to *you?* First, the loss of 15, 25, 50 pounds or more of ugly fat — swiftly, pleasantly, without starvation diets, without dangerous drugs, without tiresome exercises, without preposterous gimmicks. Sidney Petrie's unusual carbo-cal method quickly has you reducing, never lets you start backsliding — and all the while you're eating more and better-satisfying foods than you eat now. Willpower? Just enough determination to start, enough good sense to return the coupon below *without money* for your Free Preview Copy of the big carbo-cal guidebook! And please remember, the carbo-cal technic, outlined in Sidney Petrie's bestseller, is your *blueprint for ACTION* — no dull, boring excess reading matter. In fact, here is a book *you'll never have to "read"!* Simply by browsing through its 268 revealing pages, skipping here and there as you wish, you'll be able to begin your carbo-cal reducing program in only 20 or 30 minutes.

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- How to lose weight on three big meals a day, without counting or measuring anything.
- Why you must never leave the table hungry to be slim; why you must eat heartily to stay slim.
- Why special recipies are unnecessary, why special food preparation is wasted — as long as you follow one simple rule.
- Why doctors may recommend carbo-cal to gland-disturbed patients.
- How you can dine at the best restaurants, limited only by your pocketbook.

As you might imagine, Sidney Petrie's carbo-cal weight-reducing method has evoked much acclaim from nutritional authorities, some of whom have used carbo-cal to rid *themselves* of unwanted pounds. Its discoverer's professional reputation, its basis in scientific fact, its documented effectiveness have earned for carbo-cal wide acceptance ... *"It can be possible,"* comments Dr. Milton C. Kemp, M.D., *"to eat more and shed pounds. There is nothing off your list. You will be learning how to eat what you should eat. You will enjoy food more and live longer to enjoy food."*

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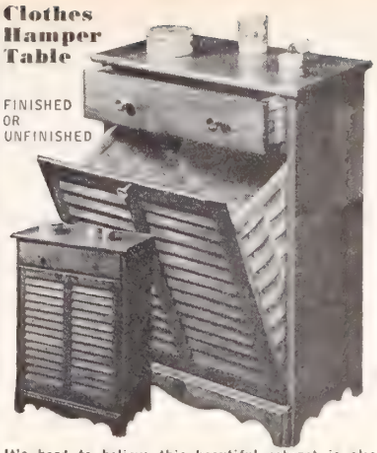
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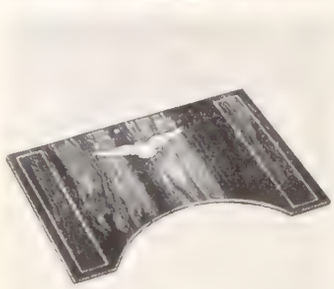
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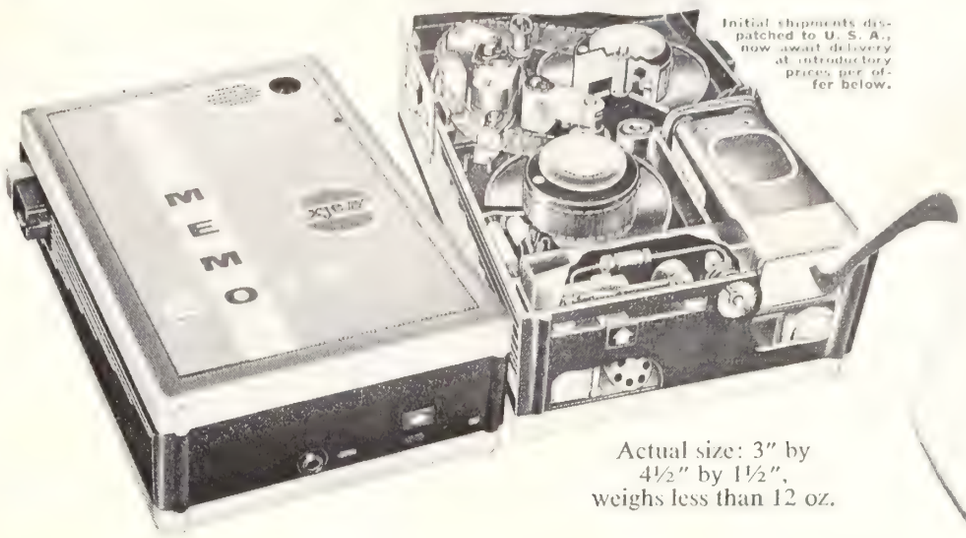
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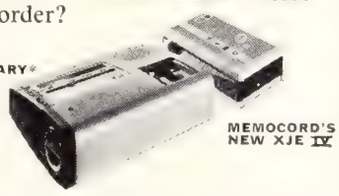
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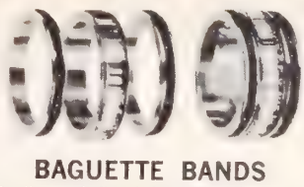
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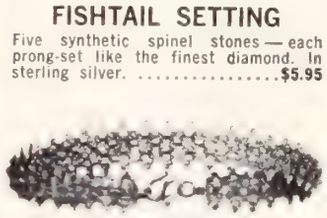
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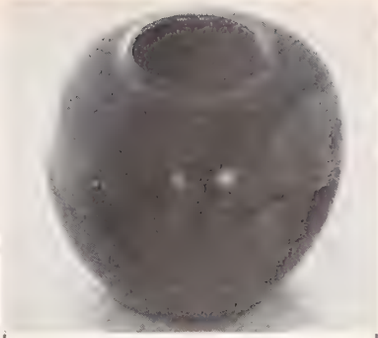
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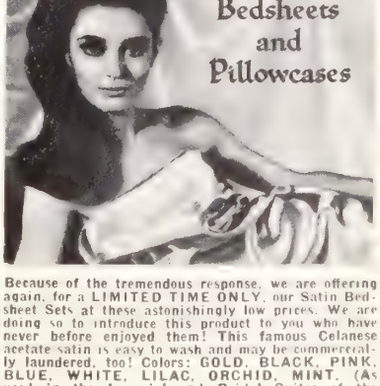
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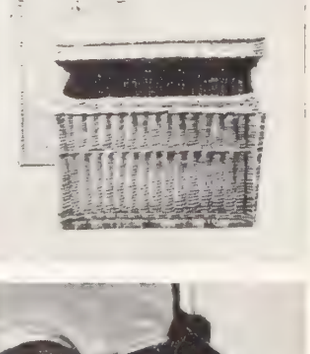
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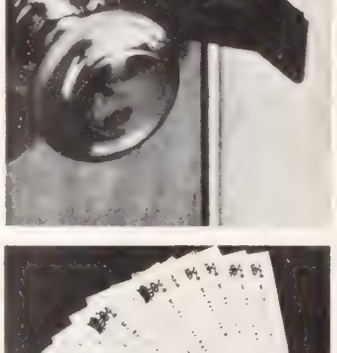
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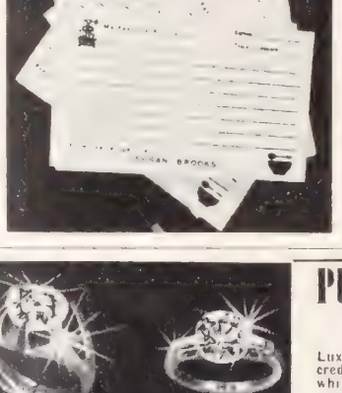
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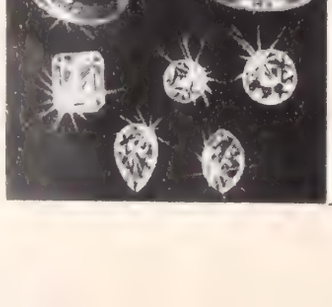
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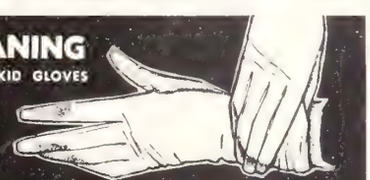
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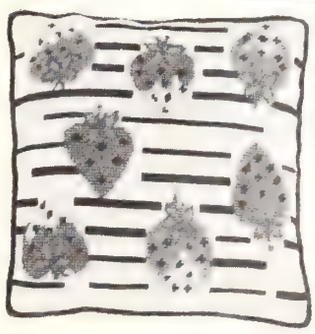
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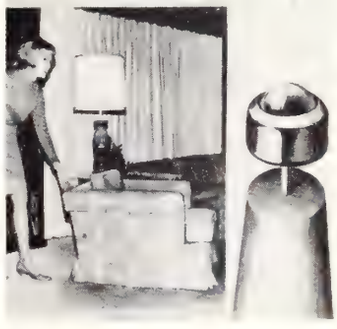
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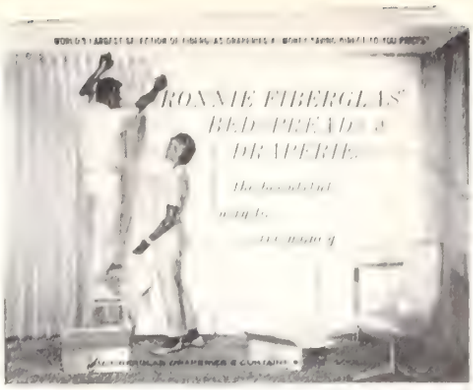


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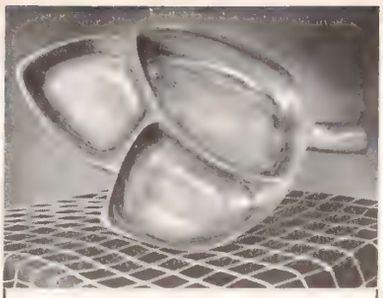
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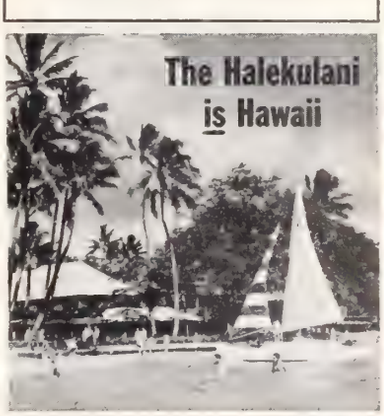


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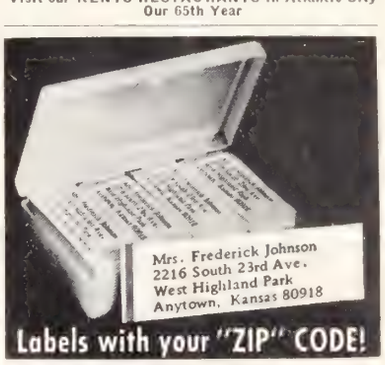
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Swing into the fall season w
this ripple knit orlon beauty t
goes from supermarket to lu
with the girls at the club to pi
ing up the kids at dancing sch
It looks just as trim at the end
a busy day as it looks in the p
ture. Orange or aqua in sizes 7-8
15-16. $19.50 ppd. Frederick's
Hollywood, HG8, 6608 Hollywo
Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.



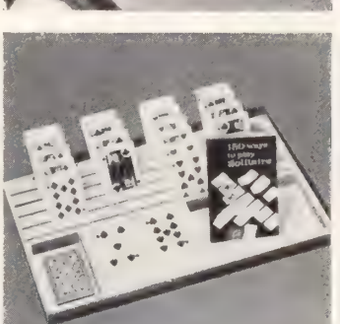
Pewter trio

Cast pewter spoons made in mol
in Holland that are centuries o
are marvelous examples of t
pewterer's art and a superb gift f
a 1967 bride. Figures atop spo
handles are a Rembrandt desig
Wall rack, 13½" h., is rich smok
oak; spoons, 7" long. A handson
decorative note on any wall. $12.
ppd. Nesbit & Young, HG8, B
1725, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202.



The magnet touch

How appropriate—blue forget-m
nots bedeck a 7" by 7" magnet
note board for phone message
shopping lists. A hook in the bac
holds up the works, three golde
flower-shaped magnets hold th
notes in place. Especially hand
near the phone. $1 each; 3, $2.7
Ppd. Alexander Sales, HG8, 12
Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y
10707.



Solo set

For solo flights, or solo evenings a
home, a boon of a solitaire board
for games people play alone
Lightweight traveling styrofoam
board's 18" by 11" by 1"; upright
slots hold the cards for easy view-
ing. Board's accompanied by an
instr. book for 150 solitaire games.
$2.98 plus 55c post. Old Pueblo
Traders, HGB-622 So. Country
Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with
prisms on gold or silver branches
give a soft diffused light on dining
room buffet or the ends of a mantel.
The light bulb is almost concealed
by the crystal flower-like drops.
16½" high, 9" dia. $29.95 a pair.
Exp. charges coll. No C.O.D.'s,
please. Specify gold or silver. Luigi
Crystal, HG8, 7332 Frankford
Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.

...cation ease

...e this 100% foam-filled bolster ...rever you roam and relax for ...ach nap, cushion your neck on ...g drive or snuggle it under the ...es on a canoe voyage. Cotton ...r is washable. 4″ by 23″ and ...wists into any comfortable ...pe that works best to relieve ...in, soothe muscles. $2.98 ppd. ...es Kimball, 100 Bond St., Osh...h, Wis. 54901.

...d charm a new light

...stalgic reminder of oil lamp ... is given a fresh new look and ...completely electrified. Golden ...rub holds frosted glass hurri...e chimney. Real cut crystal ...sms are suspended from richly ...ored glass 19th century type ...de. Lamp is 21″ high. $24.95 ...s $1.50 post. Harriet Carter, ...pt. HG8, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. ...462.



...oll doctor

...ur prescription for fun and suc...s: head your own doll hospital! ...arn how to repair and restore ...y type doll with easy home-study ...sons. At completion, you get a ...ndsome certificate. School's an ...credited member of the National ...me Study Council. Send for free ...oklet. Doll Hospital Schools, ...pt. D-282, 2251 Barry Ave., Los ...ngeles, Cal. 90064.



...ucket blow up

...few gusty puffs and this leather...rain vinyl seat inflates to cushion ...ating anywhere. Contoured like ...sportscar bucket seat, it's great ...soften ballpark bleachers, boat ...lanks, even a hard desk or dining ...hair. 22″ across, it deflates to ...tore in glove compartment or tote ...ag. $1.99 ppd. Gracious Living, ...Dept. 1021, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Match mates

Beautiful pen and ink drawing ex...ertly executed on matchbooks ...rom a snapshot of your house or ...oat. Send any color or black and ...white print or color slide (returned ...ntact). 100 matchbooks, $21.50. ...Subsequent orders less than half ...price. Xmas cards, stationery avbl. ...Free samples. Robert Crooker, ...Dept. G-87, Box 265, Cold Spring ...Harbor, N. Y. 11724.

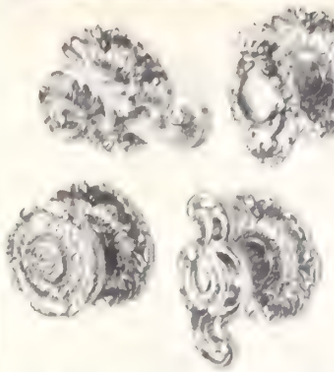


Visa to virtuosity

Here's the ticket: you can learn to play an instrument all by yourself, at home! Dust off the fiddle, acquire a woodwind—the home study course leads the way for any instrument, bypasses the hovering music master. The happy results: amazed friends, a delighted *you!* Free booklet from accredited U.S. School of Music, HG8, Central Dr., Port Washington, N. Y. 11050.



LILLIAN VERNON'S BATH BOUTIQUE



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED KNOBS $1.98 each

The door to elegance is opened with our choice of French Door Knobs, excellent reproductions in lavishly designed antique metal gold plated. Each knob is exquisitely detailed and has a 2½″ back plate, door spindle and brass screws. Knob and escutcheon mount in seconds. Order from left: A. Curved B. Oval C. Round. D. Filigree.

$1.98 for one $3.75 for any two



GOLD PLATED LIGHT PULLS .....$1.00 each

Light up . . . without expensive electrical work. Gold plated pulls spruce up closets and fixtures. 36″ golden chains have choice of bird cage; teardrop; or pierced pulls. Wonderfully priced and very practical—order several. Please specify design. $1.00



18K GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES

Order these smashing filigree metal holders to add a look of gold to your bath and powder room. Filigree metal is gold plated and lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative antique golden angel handle.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½″ x 5″)	$2.98.
TOILET TISSUE COVER (5″ high)	$1.98.
SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8″ tall)	$1.98.



2 GOLDEN SELF-DRAINING TRAYS $1.00

Keep soap dry between use. Unique basket weave design and 4 legs won't let it hold water. Quality made in gold plated metal. 4½″ x 2¾″ size holds your largest cake of soap. 2 cost $1.00.



GOLD PLATED DOOR PULLS

$1.50 per pair

Order a pair of these elegant pulls (5½″ x 1¼″) and use them on your French or Louvered Doors, drawers, window shutters, cabinets. Pretty rococo design is cast in metal and plated in gold to last for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. Complete with mounting screws. $1.50 per pair. 3 pairs $3.98.





ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES

Solid metal plates are quality made and plated antique Florentine gold. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Opulent scroll design perfect for every room in your house. Matching screws included.

SINGLE SWITCH (2¾″ x 4½″)	$1.69 ea.	3 for $4.85
DOUBLE SWITCH (4½″ x 4½″)	$1.50 ea.	3 for $4.98
TRIPLE SWITCH (6¾″ x 4½″)	$2.98 ea.	
TWIN OUTLET (4½″ x 4½″)	$1.50 ea.	3 for $4.98



Antique Golden Door Sliders $1.98 per pair

5″ x 1¼″ handles fit door grooves and add a decorator's touch to your sliding doors. Cast in metal, plated in flowing antique gold, then lacquered for permanence. Complete with mounting screws.



DOUBLE CHERUB HOOK $1.00 each; 3 for $2.75

Perfect for powder room, bath, closets, back of doors. Large double hook is extra strong. Cast in solid metal, plated in "gold" and then lacquered. Screws included.

Toothbrush Holder $1.98



Charming cherub holder is cast in metal, plated in "Gold" and lacquered to keep its new look. 5″ high with fluted base and top to hold 6 brushes. $1.98 each. 2 cost $3.75.



PERSONALIZED PROVINCIAL KNOCKERS

You'll want these knockers on your doors to announce visitors. Solid metal plated in gold and lacquered for permanence. The name of your choice is meticulously hand engraved on the solid brass name plate.

FRONT DOOR KNOCKER (6¼″)	$1.98
APT., ROOM OR HURRY KNOCKER (3¾″)	$1.98

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HG-87
560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

Enclose Check, M.O. Sorry No C.O.D. TOTAL $



We have sold units in over 20 foreign countries and almost every state, with no national advertising, so there must be a great need for what we sell. Our selection and prices are outstanding. Units on poles, wall, free standing. Units in walnut, teak, rosewood, oak. Use for book, Hi-Fi, storage, etc.

THE WOOD SHOP, INC.

3100 "M" ST. N.W., WASH., D.C.

NO COD'S—SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT—CATALOG 50c



CAPTIVATING CULOTTES

Be lovely to look at in our extra-full, new tent style culottes. Sateen finish cotton flows loosely or can be worn belted for carefree lounging or sophisticated entertaining. Back zipper. Black or Lime Green or White. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. **$7.95**

Please add 45c postage

Zip code request for free gift catalog

WOODMERE MILLS

Dept. HG9 Hamden, Conn. 06514

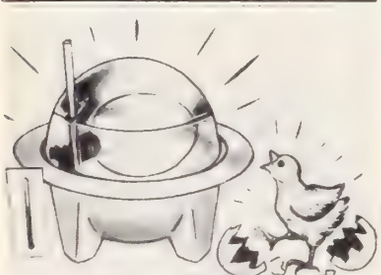


CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS

The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan, Seasons Greetings, your favorite hobby, sport or club, etc. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or tee shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors are red, orange, royal blue, powder blue or black. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size & color.

sweatshirt . . $4.95 plus 50c handling.
tee shirt . . . $2.95 plus 25c handling.

Holiday Gifts Dept. 308-B
7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221



CHILDREN WATCH CHICKS HATCH!

Learn wonders of birth! From egg to chickie, each day holds them spellbound as they see entire hatching process through clear plastic dome. 2-egg incubator maintains correct heat, humidity to hatch chicks, ducks, wild fowl. Base converts to brooder after hatching. Includes bulb, egg holder, thermometer, illustrated instruction booklet. **$2.98** ADD 35c POST.

GREENLAND STUDIOS

354 Greenland Bldg. Miami, Florida 33147

BURNS TRASH

Safely Outdoors!



Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends neighbor annoyances of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

2 bu. cap.....**$15.95**
3 bu. cap.....**$20.95**
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

NEW EARTH AUGUR

Easy, Professional Way to Beautify Trees, Shrubs, Plants



Earth augur takes the work out of fertilizing, watering, and aerating trees, shrubs, plants, flowerbeds, etc. Rapidly, safely drills 1¼" holes up to 18" deep in any soil. Excels for planting seedlings and bulbs, loosening soil, depositing termite protection chemicals, etc. Fits any ¼" drill or larger; can be used in carpenter's brace. Rugged augur is 18" long, 1¼" in diameter; perfectly balanced for smooth operation.

No. 60-B—Earth Augur ppd. $3.25

ALSTO CO. Dept. HG-8, 1384 Hird Ave. Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Shopping Around



Calling all kinder

And dad and grandpa, too, is handsome cast iron bell. 13¾" finished in matte black has scrolled bracket to attach to a or post. The clapper is brass sounds a tone that is true clear so the whole family n hear. Leather pull cord. $3.98 p 35c post. Specify name. Fo House, Dept. 108-901P, Peoria, 61601.



Crewel owl!

Owls, owls, everywhere! Embro er a pair—kit incl. natural Belgi linen with designs stamped wool yarn, instr., 9" by 9" fru wood frame. Design shown brown) plus different owl in blu $5.95; owl shown in lavender pl other in red, $5.95. Add 50c po The Added Touch, 12H Water S Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Serenity plaque

"O Lord, give us the strength accept with serenity the things th cannot be changed. Give us th courage to change what can an should be changed. Give us th wisdom to distinguish one fro the other." Gold-inscribed pear ized plaque framed in 18k gold velour easel back. 3½" dia. $1.2 ppd. Empire, HG8, 125 Marble dale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707



The pet set

Hold that tiger! Dog, cat and lio too. Whimsical animal mugs ar children's pets. Milk just seems t taste better, go down easier! Each holds a big 8 ounces. No problem to stack and store. Colorfully re produced on white earthenware. Set of four, $2.99 plus 79c post Here's How Co., Inc., HG18, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Leather artistry

If she loves tweed suits, classic coats, she'll adore this handsome Titoine handbag. Deeply hand tooled by masters of leathercraft in Morocco, it's a smart go-with everything beige. It has a leather fastener, measures 13" by 8½" by 4". $9.50 ppd. World Handicraft Center, Dept. 614, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



Party pretties

Glazed ceramic shells from Portugal set a handsome table to serve shrimps with a dip. Try them for individual salad with dressing on the side. Fun, too, with dessert and sauce. In white, yellow or avocado green. 7" by 6" with 1¾" deep removable cup $2.75 ea.; 4, $10; 8, $20. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG8, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

›p brass

iend of ours who's on her way the ladder always serves tea nd the solid brass tray where re's plenty of room for the sil- service and Limoges china. lished, hand-engraved top comes m India with its folding teak- od stand. 42″ dia. $100; 30″ 0; 24″ $50. Exp. charges coll. izabeth McCaffrey, HG8, North- rt, N. Y. 11768.



ake care

arning: uncared-for furniture t only looks shabby, it deterior- es faster. Protect your invest- ent—treat your furniture to a etty future with 9½ fl. oz. cab- et makers' cream; 9½ fl. oz. fur- ture reviver; two sponge appli- tors; one pad; directions. Com- ete kit, $4 plus 50c post. John rrell, HG8, 84 Broad St., N. W., tlanta, Ga. 30303.



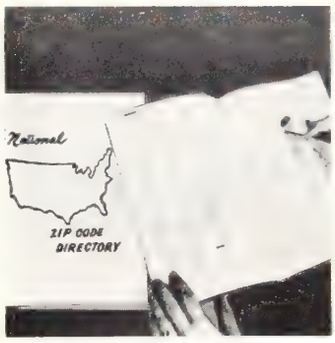
lant now

njoy later: a color kaleidoscope f tulips. Bulbs from Italy and enmark average 3½″ circumfer- nce. 100, $2.98 plus 6 free Dutch luscari bulbs (6 cm.). 200, $5.89 ith 12 free Muscari bulbs. Order efore Nov. 30 for 6 free Holland tar of Bethlehem bulbs (4 cm.). dd 65c post. Holland Bulb Co., ept. MX-1478, Holland, Mich. 9421.



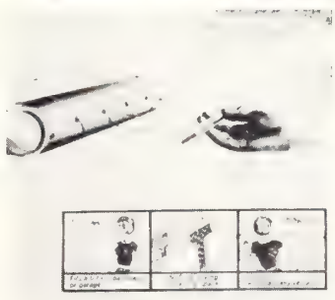
Zip code directory

peed mail—letters and packages —to their destination faster. It akes but a few seconds to check he zip code in this handy 96-page ook that lists 33,000 main post ffices. So get with the new U. S. postal regulations and mark mail correctly for speedier service. Just $1 postpaid from Walter Drake, HG83, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Line of duty

Fifty feet of nylon cord hold a lot of wash. Yet this convenient clothes line disappears into roller-type metal body when not in use. Four 12½′ cords pull easily, retract strongly; tension's achieved at any distance up to full length. From Britain. $10.95; 3 for $9.95 *each*. Ppd. P & G Research, Dept. HG-X, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Watch the birdie

And watch your score get better and better! Dynaflyte space age golf balls thrive on the green because they can't cut, chip, go out of round, or lose their distance. No *trick* balls, though—they meet every U.S.G.A. specification. Four Dynaflytes, $5; 12, $12. Ppd. Dynaflyte Sales Co., HG8, 121 Lakeville Rd., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.





Learn how to decorate your home with the skill of a pro!

It's easy! Fascinating!

You can learn how to enhance the interior design and decoration of **your** home just like the professionals would do it. Whether it be the **just** right placement of mirrors. Or, furniture arrangements. Or, the right color scheme, wallpaper, textiles, lighting, flooring, pictures or draperies — your home definitely reflects your good taste!

Prepared by prominent interior decorators and teachers, a thoroughly tested step-by-step home study course is now available from a foremost leader in the "learn at home" study field. You receive expert guidance from professional instructors. You **learn by doing** right in your own home. No outside classes — no wasted time! No textbooks — all material in easy to read, fully illustrated loose-leaf form! Complete instruction kit furnished!

To acquaint you with this remarkable home study course, write for FREE booklet, "Adventures in Interior Design & Decoration" and full particulars. You'll find the tuition is low. Diploma awarded. No obligation — no salesman will call.

Start reflecting **your** good taste in the interior of your home! Clip and mail this coupon for your FREE booklet, "Adventures in Interior Design & Decoration," sent postage prepaid. Please include your zip code to help speed delivery.



CHICAGO SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION
835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 626-018, Chicago, Illinois 60614

Name_____

Address_____

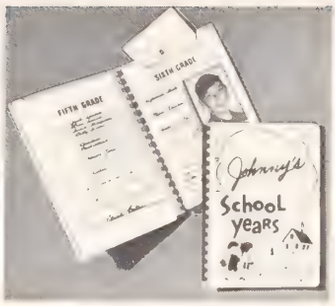
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Accredited Member National Home Study Council



ROSE HAND MIRROR

Roses for a lady's vanity, this hand mirror [illegible] and leaf base. Mirror tilts for easy viewing. Mirror and base are [illegible] pink, and the [illegible] with a large polyethylene rose. An unusual gift for a lovely lady or [illegible] youngster. Overall height is 11 inches. Decorative. **F6951 88¢ ea.**



SCHOOL YEARS ALBUM

Keep a complete record of your child's education from kindergarten thru high school. Wonderful memories in years to come. Books have 13 envelope pockets for report cards, pictures, [illegible] 6½" x 9¼" leatherette paper cover in [illegible] at home. A keepsake! **F9028 88¢ ea.**



WICKER BUN WARMER

Heat gay ceramic tile inset in oven with buns, place in basket...and it [illegible] pipin' hot! 7½" diam. hand-woven wicker basket has [illegible] ndle, colorfully decorated tile with instructions. Such a nice gift! **F2155 88¢**

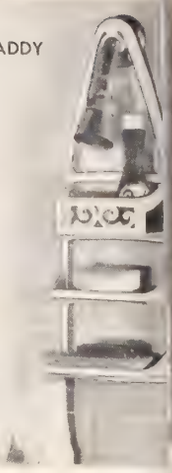


HANG A SLACK

[illegible] closet space! Slacks slide on easily from side opening. Vinyl coated heavy wire. Tab locks in place for travel. Hanger at top swivels for easy hanging. 19" x 16". Such a space saver, great for storing. Ease that cramped closet! **F6377 88¢ ea.**

HOLD-ALL SHOWER CADDY

[illegible] gling soap, shower cap, washcloth, shampoo when you [illegible] shower! This rack is custom designed with well for shampoo, bar for washcloth, hooks for bathbrush. Rust proof white vinyl [illegible] metal. 17" hi, snaps on over fixture. **F6790 88¢ ea.**





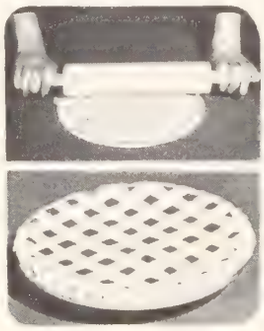
SALT AND PEPPERS

Just like those from the old general store...overflowing with salt and pepper. Molded of realistic textured ceramic, each is 3¾" hi with plastic stoppers in the bottom for filling. An old-fashioned find for collectors. Quaint. Unusual! A gift for antique fanciers. Wipe clean! **F8008 set 88¢**



VIOLET CAN COVERS

Decorate [illegible] spray net cans or spare tissue rolls with a decorator accent! Covers woven of vinyl coated wicker are accented with dainty bouquet of violets. Spray can cover is 6½" hi, and fits standard aerosol cans. Spare tissue is 5½". Easy to keep clean. **88¢ ea.** T[illegible] **F5108** or C[illegible] **F5106**



LATTICE PIE CRUST CUTTER

A perfect lattice pie crust every time, in seconds. Simply roll dough over cutter...remove and place on filled pie, no more cutting and weaving. Made of easy to clean white styrene. [illegible] work, baking-prize-perfect effect in seconds. Easy as cutting out a cookie! Quick! **F5959 88¢ ea.**

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

GIFT IDEAS BY MAIL

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

88¢ each

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

$5.00 FOR ANY 6



PURSE ORGANIZER

Ends purse clutter. A place for everything...2 pockets for lipstick, compact. Compartments for lighter, keys. White vinyl with pastel florals. 6" x 4". **F6321 [illegible] 88¢ ea.**



BACON CRISPER

Keep bacon from curling or spattering. Cooks evenly on both sides without turning. Easy to clean aluminum with wooden knob. 8¼" diam. Practical. **F7068 [illegible] 88¢ ea.**



STAINLESS STEEL STRAINER

Simplifies straining hot water & grease from meats, vegetables. Made of stainless steel with long heat proof handle. Fits any 7"-11" pan. Easy to store. **F3168 88¢ ea.**



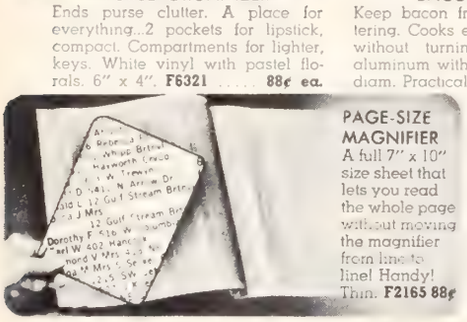
PERSONAL TISSUE CASE

End annoying tissue tattering in [illegible] with [illegible] styrene compact. Holds a pocket pack of tissues. Added attraction...a mirror [illegible] " x 2" **F6621 88¢ ea.**



LADYBUG & TURTLE BRUSHES

His and her's clothes brushes are fierce lint chasers. Enameled wood nylon bristles. For your favorite couple! Palm-sized, 4¾". **88¢ each** Lady Bug **F5102** or Turtle **F5103**



PAGE-SIZE MAGNIFIER

A full 7" x 10" size sheet that lets you read the whole page without moving the magnifier from line to line! Handy! Thin. **F2165 88¢**

PHOTO BOOK

Miniature photo album to keep handy in your pocket or purse! Leatherette book opens out to reveal two ringed binders that hold 20 wallet size photos each. 4" x 5¼" hi, colorfully decorated. Grandchildren photos! **F6342 88¢ each**



ACCELERATOR HEEL REST

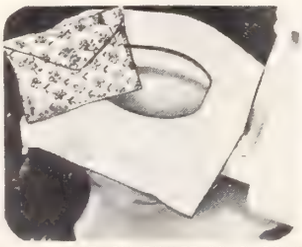
Protects shoes from scuffs, scratches...saves auto carpeting from wear and tear! Oil [illegible] bonded to heavy duty rubber mat that fits around any gas pedal. Keeps the floor clean and absorbs moisture too. Especially good for hi heels! **F7122 88¢ each**





GOLDEN T.V. GUIDE COVER

Glamorous gold textured cover protects your T.V. [illegible] and neat all week! Just slip out old [illegible] 7¾" of vinyl with felt appliques. So attractive...keep it in full view! Durable! Keep it handy! **F5134 [illegible] 88¢**



SANITARY TOILET SEAT COVERS

A must for traveling, especially with children. Sturdy tissue covers seat. Protective, disposable, and convenient. Pastel case of 30 tissues slips discreetly into purse or pocket. Eliminates danger of germs. **F5049 88¢ ea.** 50 extra covers **F5050 [illegible] set/88¢**



QUICK CORN STRIPPER

Cuts every kernel of corn quickly and evenly down the entire length of the cob! Its unique design keeps it from cutting into the cob. Stainless steel, 9½" long with self-adjusting blades. So useful for canning or creamed corn! **F6108 [illegible] 88¢ each**

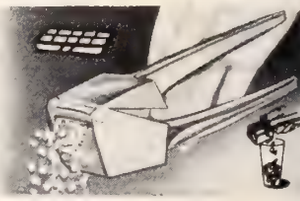
BAKE POTATOES FAST!

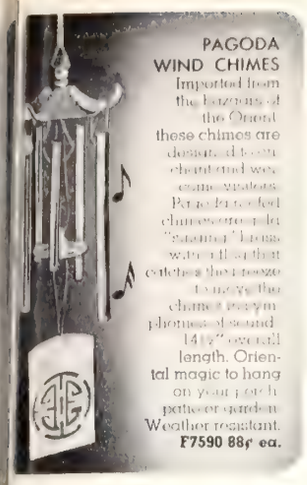
Just spear them on aluminum rack...prongs conduct heat inside! Cuts baking time in half and potatoes come out light and fluffy! 5¼" hi with easy-to-carry handle. Folds flat to store ...easy to clean. So convenient! **F6806 Set/2 88¢**



ICE CUBE CRUSHER

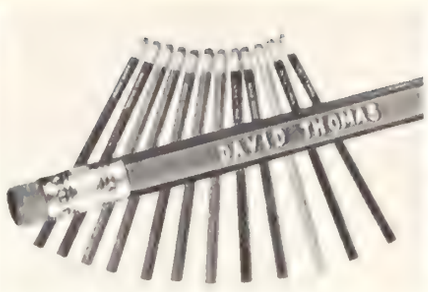
Quick and easy way to crush ice for drinks, salads, or desserts! Just slip in [illegible] cube, close handle ...and it's crushed! Then empty directly into glass or dish. 6¼" long of heavy cast aluminum. For bar or kitchen! **F3058 88¢**





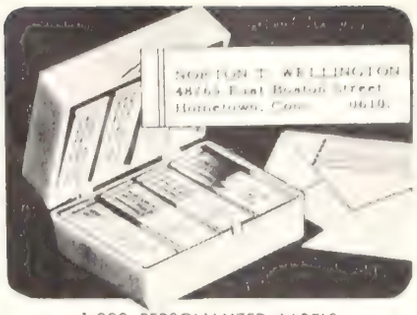
PAGODA WIND CHIMES

Imported from the bazaars of the Orient these chimes are designed to charm and welcome visitors. Pagoda-styled chimes create "talking" brass wind-bell that catches the breeze to move the chimes' resonant phonics. Second 14½" overall length. Oriental magic to hang on your porch patio or garden. Weather resistant. **F7590 88¢ ea.**



SET OF 20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS

We'll stamp it in gold letters on 20 bright colored pencils. Wooden pencils are 7" long with black lead. Each [illegible] Wonderful [illegible] Handy. **Be sure to specify name. F920P Set/20 88¢**



1,000 PERSONALIZED LABELS

[illegible] Please specify, name, address and Zip Code. Up to three lines of printing. F1825D Box/1000 88¢



BRANDY BOTTLE CANDELABRUM

[illegible] with the [illegible] Beautifully [illegible] Old Spain. So [illegible]

F7361 88¢ ea.
"
F3939 bx 12/88¢



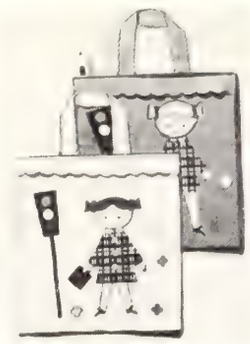
14 HUMMEL-ART NOTES

These French-fold notes depict carefree children with all the warmth and love that Berta Hummel reflected in her art. Rich colors on 4" x 5½" quality paper. Envelopes included. Lovely! **F2983 Box/14 88¢**



TOOTH-PICK SERVER

Colonial style holder of maple finish hardwood stores a full box of toothpicks...serves them one at a time! For individual service without fumbling. Hang it on a kitchen wall or stand it on a sideboard. Decorated with a bronze rooster motif. Dispenser is 6 inches tall. **F2111 88¢ ea.**



SCHOOL TOTE BAGS

Bright felt tote bags with appliqued design will delight any [illegible] scholar. A roomy 11" x 16", bag holds pencils, crayons, books, and those oh-so-important papers. Teens like it as a carry-all. Sturdy construction! Assorted colors! Gay! **F3295 88¢ ea.**



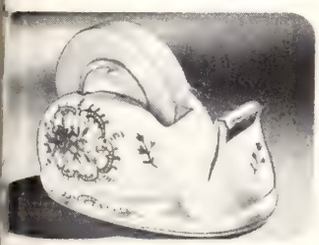
GRANDMA'S FAVORITES

3-Tined cooking fork & sharp, balanced Parer are fine quality stainless steel. Old fashioned cooking ease with modern durability. Dishwasher safe black Ebonite pistol grip handles. U.S. Made. Finest quality! **88¢ ea.**
Parer 7" **F6419**
Fork 7⅛" **F6422**



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A golden autumn scene illustrates "Bless this house" prayer, a time honored and well-loved verse. Printed on natural linen, 16" x 28" with wood hanging dowel. Use later as a tea towel. Lovely. **F1108 88¢ ea.**



CHINA TAPE DISPENSER

Keeps cellophane tape handy on desk, counter, or work area. Made of high quality china lavished with gay Oriental scene. 4" x 2". holds standard roll. **F7111 88¢ ea.**



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No more rusty stains on your sink or counter top with this holder. White ceramic with brown rooster 4¾" wide, it hangs or stands flat. For tidy kitchens. **F5976 88¢ ea.**



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Miniature of the old-fashioned butcher paper roll. Metal cutter edge. 2¾" x 4". of varnished wood. Paper incl. Handy! **F5971 88¢ ea.** Extra paper rolls **F5857 2 rolls/49¢**



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Pick a bouquet of spring daisies for your family note center. Gay blooms have magnetized backs. 1½" daisies hold notes list to stove, cabinets, metal. **F6009 set/10 88¢**



INFLATABLE BATH PILLOW

Keeps your head high, your hair dry. Pamper yourself with a cushion of air. Pink vinyl pillow is 14½" x 19½". Suction cups attach to tub. Relax tired muscles. **F6311 88¢ ea.**



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Heavy crystal blown in the shape of a bird with colors swirled deep inside for a lovely shimmering effect. An unusual paperweight or use it as a decorative piece with flowers or crystal. 3" x 2" high. So unique! **F4913 88¢ ea.**



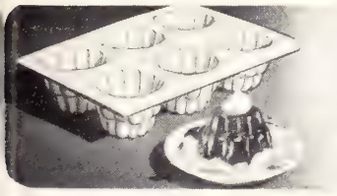
4 POTATO BASKETS

Serve baked potatoes piping hot in these natural wicker baskets. Line with foil or decorate with gay napkin. Great for pop corn, snacks too. Baskets are 5½" long x 2¾" deep. Sturdy. Imported. Easy to clean. **F3942 Set/4 88¢**

4 FIESTA HOT MATS

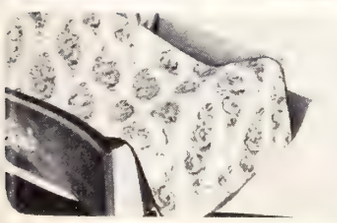
Woven of rattan in carnival colors of orange, green, brown, and yellow, mats protect furniture against [illegible]. Approx. 7" diam. Stacking under plants! Gay! **F5313 set/4 88¢**





1-PIECE MULTI-MOLD

Make 6 individual servings at one time with this heavy-duty styrene mold. Perfect desserts, salads everytime without fuss and bother. 8½" x 6" mold is quick and easy to use. Party-perfect molds. **F5941 88¢ ea.**



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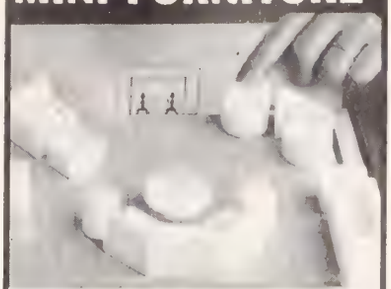
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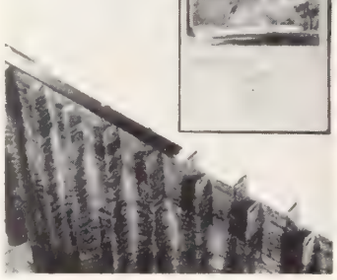
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erfect way to indicate to all that et are to be wiped before enter- g the house is this handmade mp doormat. The openwork de- gn insures that every scrap of rt and leaves will be left at the orstep and not tracked into use. 29″ by 17″ in natural with ight colored duck. $3.98 plus 5c post. Foster House, Dept. 108- 509, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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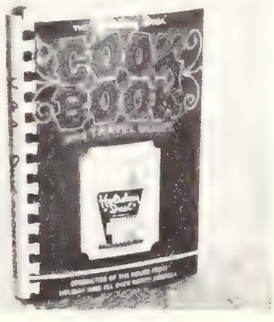
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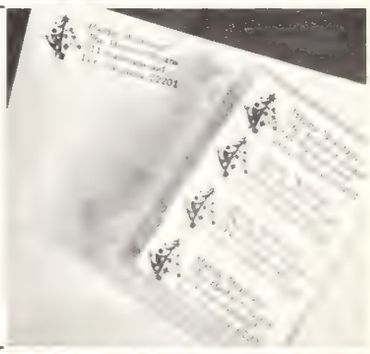
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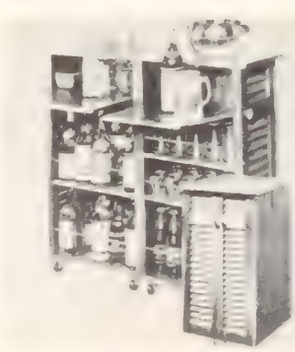
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Wherever you are, at home weekending at your summer sit take the air in a light and ai chair. Graceful willow tree's th naturally golden wood, corduro cushions of color: tangerine, gol avocado—or black. 33" overa $21.95 exp. coll.; set of cushion $7.50 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Fran Basket House, HG8, 29 Calume Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



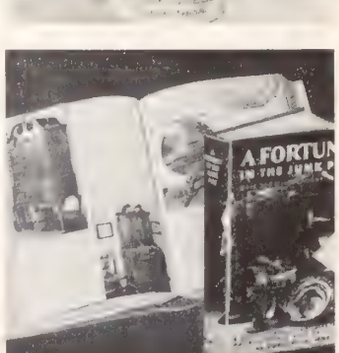
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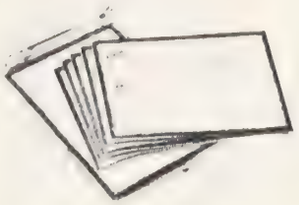
Know your antiques

With this big new 440-page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about the value of antiques. "A Fortune in a Junkpile" identifies literally thousands of antiques; shows prices, photos of items in 200 categories including glass, silver, china and furniture. $5.95 ppd. Madison House, HG8, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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irds of a feather

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loney-making idea

o you want to be a florist, but on't know how to go about it? nd for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at ome how to make all sorts of prossional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home tudy Council. National Floral Initute, Dept. B-313, 2251 Barry ve., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



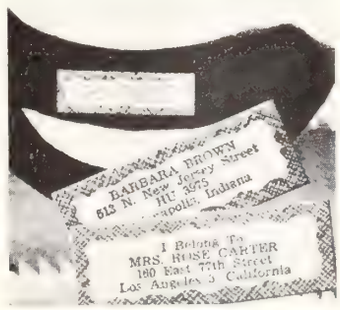
ilverplate server

s there anyone but anyone who ouldn't use this spoon? Or who vouldn't welcome more than one? Edith Chapman swears it's the best-ever for dishing out the aspic, omatoes, cucumbers and the like. We concur. A slotted server whose naterial's a marvelous English silverplate. 8½" long. $4 ppd. Edith Chapman, HG8, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



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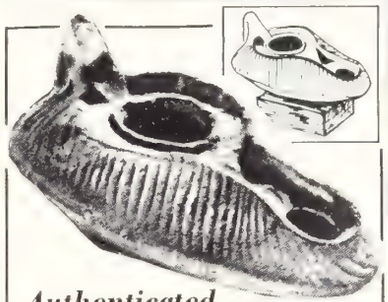


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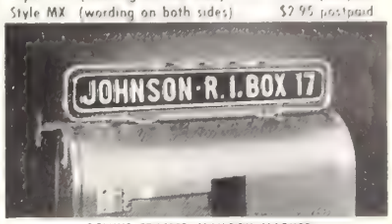
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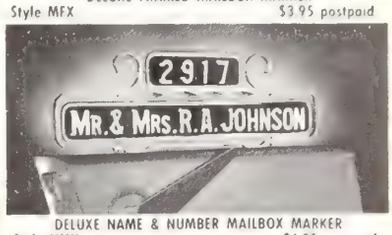
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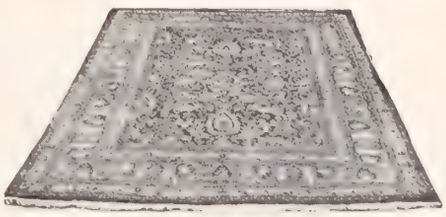


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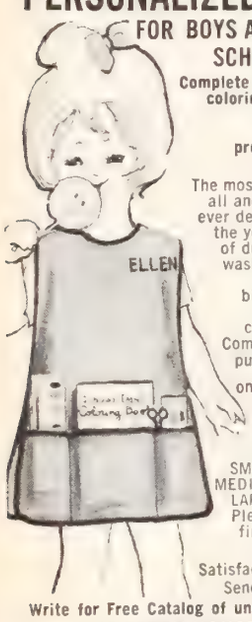
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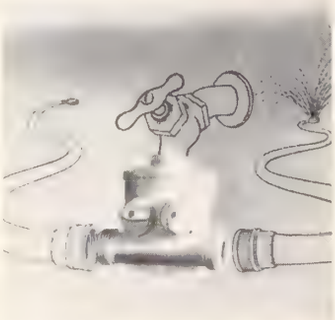
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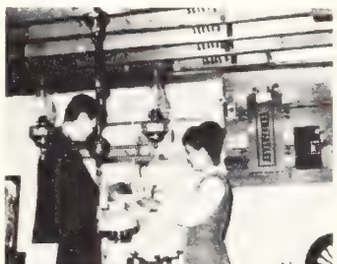
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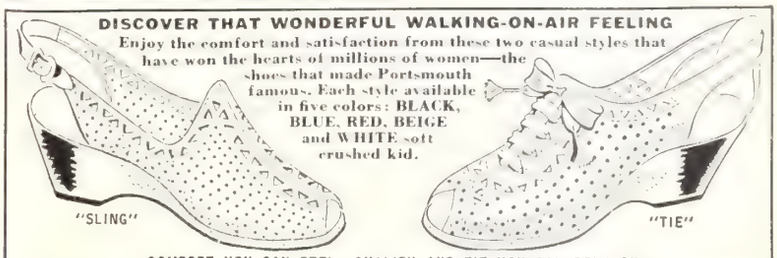
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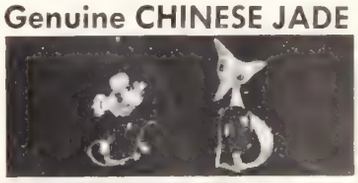


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Sedgefield PRINTS, inc.
Dept. H-8, Box 575 Richmond, Va. 23205

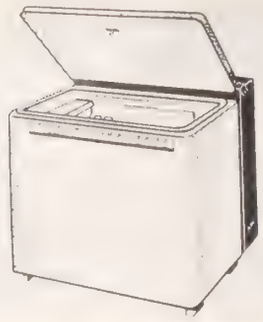
Genuine CHINESE JADE



WE LOOKED A LONG TIME! International House product researchers spent many hours in finding just the right mountings for our Chinese jade! Genuine Chinese Jade has become such a rare commodity in the United States that we wanted to be sure our dwindling supply of precious rare jade stones would be set in mountings equal to the quality of the jade itself. Now we offer you a complete selection of beautiful pins, each with a 10 carat oval of Jade as the center of attraction. The Jade Menagerie includes twenty different animals. Mountings are of Florentine Gold finish polished to contrast with the deep cool green of the Jade. Each pin is built around a 10 carat Jade Stone $7.95 each. 2 for $15.00. In ordering, give quantity for each. Rabbit, mouse, cat, fox, flamingo, owl, deer.

SEND CHECK OR M.O. TODAY!
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215 East Gregory
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Shopping Around



Portable refrigerator

You can take it with you -electri... refrigerator that weighs in at onl... 16 pounds, with ½ cu. ft. capacity. Compact portable has two cords: the regular outlet and a 12-vol... battery for the car, boat or whe... ever you happen to hang your ha... 14" by 12½" by 12". $34.95 ex... press charges collect. Bon-A-Fide... HG8, 1 Park Ave., New York... N. Y. 10016.



Quick camouflage

Waterproof Kover-Up instantly... conceals leg veins or skin blem... ishes of any type—burns, birth... marks, bruises, scars. Scientific... cream formula complements nat... ural skin tone. Have fun in the... southern sun wearing shorts, bath... ing suit, with nary a care. Light,... medium or dark shades. $1.98 ppd.... Conover House, HG8, Box 773,... Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10018.



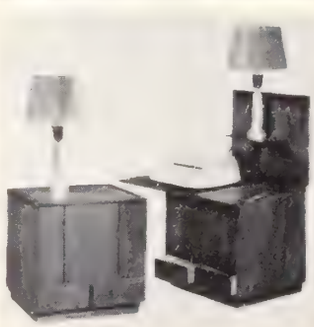
Desert saddle

Straight from the sands of romantic Araby comes this type of camel saddle. It makes a perfect perch for watching TV. Tooled leather cushion in red, green, yellow, natural, or tan. Brass-studded wood frame in walnut or natural. 21¾" by 14½" by 15½". $19.95 plus $2 post. Alexander Sales Corp., HG8, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



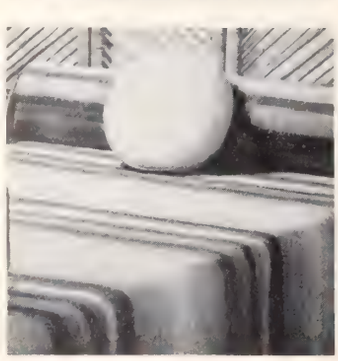
First things first

Greatest thing going for a groom: the Falcon wedding ring. Setting's a fabulous Vega stone, the diamond's twin, created by man; masculine mounting's in white or yellow gold. 1 carat $65; 2 carat $90; 3 carat $115; 4 carat $140. Ppd. Free catalogue of his and her styles. Write to Vega Co., HGE8, Box 465, New York, N. Y. 10019.



Office at home

When you lift the top of this handsome piece, place lamp on folding shelf and release spring, your standard typewriter raises to work height. Closed, "The Hudson" is a decorative table. Walnut, with walnut finish, 20½" by 27½" by 26" h. $179.95 f.o.b. Grand Rapids. Free catalogue. Little Home Office, HG8, 1566 Fisk Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.



Make ours Madras

And make it into spreads, draperies, shirts, jackets, and tablecloths! Indian Madras moves from sewing machine to washer with ease—it's color-fast, preshrunk 100% cotton. Choose almost *any* solid color, or the one *or* two stripe colors you want predominating. 108" w. 72" l., $4.50; 90" l., $5.50. Add $1 post. per order. Bon Bazar, HG8, 149 Waverly Pl., New York 10014.

Shopping Around

abulous prefab

talogue—48 pages in full color ow a variety of all-aluminum eenhouses. They're prefabricated r easy assembly. *Free* book illus- ates how to choose model, how to at, cool it with thrift. $300 (4 ft. 8 ft. glass lean-to) to $2,000 state size model). (Window eenhouse, $90.) Lord & Burn- m, HG8, Irvington, N. Y. 10533.



erie spendthrift

ry this bank at a gathering and ap in the cash. Coffin is key- ound; when coin is placed the keleton reaches out its hand, de- osits the coin and nods a weird hank you." Get the group curi- us to see how bank operates and *ey'll* pay for *your* party! Black etal; $6\frac{1}{2}$" by $2\frac{3}{4}$" by 2". $1.49 lus 25c post. Greenland Studios, IG8, Miami, Fla. 33147.



Worldly timepiece

The surest way to be up and at 'em n the home scene or when jour- eying is this Travel Clock. A ust for students, traveling men, ucky vacationers; genuine leather ase. Tells time all around the vorld! Housed in a red or tan eather case, it has luminous hands nd numbers. Packs in any corner f your luggage. $9.95 ppd. Wales, HG8, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



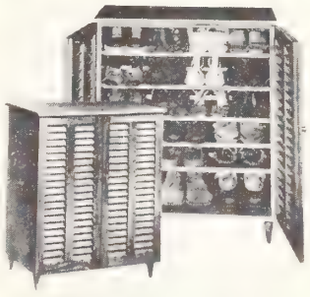
Window winners

Just made for each other: curtains in bleached muslin *and* your Em- pire furniture and antiques. Here, then, great draperies for assuring proper alignment with this particu- lar era. 74" w. per pair. 45" l., 54", 63", 72" $12 per pair; 81" l., 90" $14 a pair. 4" fringe. Valance 9" l. plus 4" knotted fringe $4. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG8, Stock- bridge, Mass. 01262.



Shoe-in!

Fine camouflage for family foot- gear—a louvered chest of knotty pine in honey tone or maple finish holds men's, women's and chil- dren's shoes separately or to- gether. Rods are adjustable for all shoes. Holds shoes with trees or supports, too. 29" w. by 15" d. by 36" h. $36.95. Easily assembled kit. $25.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG8, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Grape clusters cloth

Tablecloth's bright grape design's stamped on cream Belgian linen, ready to cross-stitch in green, brown and purple. Choose from four sizes: 50" by 70", $7.95; 60" by 80", $10.50; 70" by 90", $13.95; 70" by 108", $16.95. Each with finished edge, embroidery floss, instr. Four 17" napkins, $3.95. Add 75c post. The Stitchery, HG8, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



NEW! PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER



SAFELY REMOVES UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER

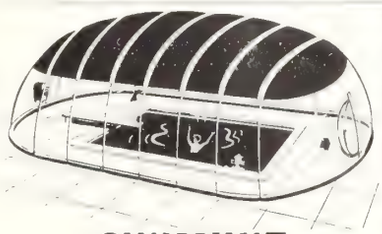


PERMA TWEEZ! Revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the only instrument with special U.S. Patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Profes- sionally endorsed. Send check or M.O.

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Island Moonlight Robe Price: **$14.95**

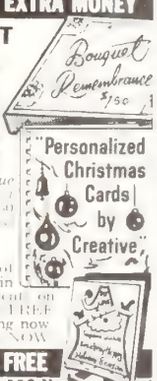
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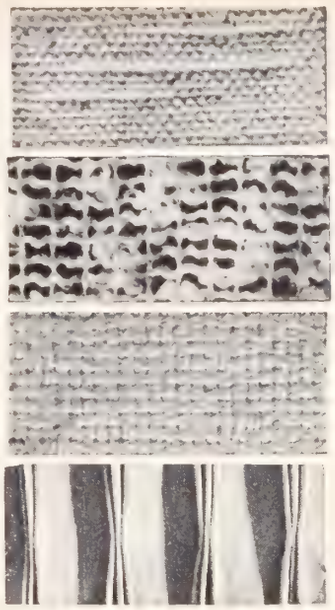
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The elegance of Victorian hospitality breathes again when this imported Lefton hand-painted two-tier server appears on your tea table. Its pale green background and delicate pink roses are set off with 24K gold trim. Perfect for serving cookies, cakes, nuts, mints, candies or canapes. Plates are 5 and 8 inches diameter. Order by number 1153, price $6.95 ppd.

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world's widest seamless draperies!

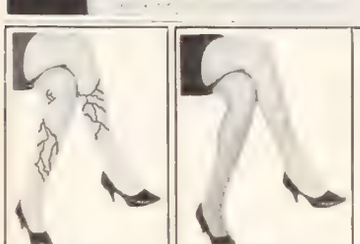
Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochure and 40 samples, **send 25c** (or 50c for air mail reply) to Beverly Hills address.

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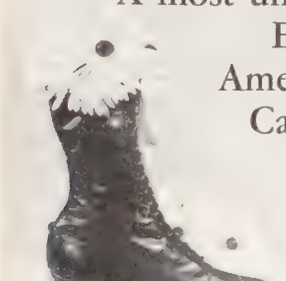


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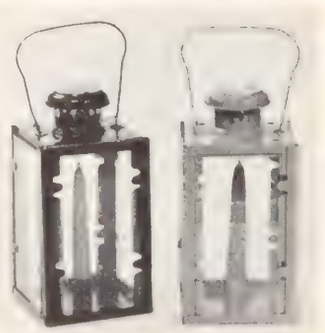
Bright suggestion

How elegant, a flick of your fin and the lights go on to brig and make the room magical mood or aglow with bright li Antique brass, antiqued whit satin black single switch, $ ea.; 3 for $3.98. Double, $2.30 3 for $5.98. Triple, $3.50 ea. I ble outlet, $1.98 ea. Add 25c Ann Isabel, HG8, 7840 Rugby Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Year-'round spring

Needlepoint that says spring any season sprouts a bri stamped-on design of bloom flowers on 13½" by 12½" can With dazzling yellow yarns for sign, background; plus instr., dle for you to fashion a flo whimsy; either to frame as is, attach to a pillow. $37.50 ppd. R ert Mazaltov & Son, Inc., HG8, Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 100



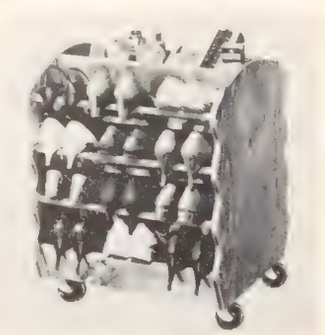
Lantern light

English lanterns have handles carry them from terrace or pa indoors, hang in a hall or besi the mantel. Lantern, 7½" h., hol a single candle which shin through the glass panes. Entwi it with vine leaves, dried flowers sprigs of evergreens. Candle n incl. $2.95 ea.; $5.75 for 2. A 25c post. ea. Heritage House, HG Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



Window drama

Spruce up the blank whiteness window shades—an enchantin extra! "The Elegant World Window Shades" catalogue crowd dozen of ideas into its pages f stencilling, appliquéing, paintin and bonding window shades. A up-to-the-minute idea guide. Cata logue, 50c ppd. Breneman, Inc HG8, 1133 Sycamore St., Cincin nati, Ohio 45210.



Rolling shoe rack

Store it in your closet; roll it where you will. It holds 24 pairs of ladies' shoes or 20 pairs of men's, *plus* the cleaning gear. Moves on large, silent, free-wheeling casters. 22" by 16" by 26½" high, it's crafted of knotty pine in a honey or maple finish. $26.95. Easy home kit, $16.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG8, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Farewell, fumbling!

Before departing, push down the tiny button. When you return, the keyhole will be bathed in light, easy to find! Device throws light downward where it's needed, comes with battery, bulb, name engraved on brass plate (specify). 3¾" l., 2" w. Brass-plated and lacquered metal. $1.95 ppd. Empire, Dept. HG8, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Prime marvels

Porterhouse steaks, the tops of steakdom in our book, come from Pfaelzer, supplier to the finest hotels and restaurants in the U. S. Quick-frozen T-Bone; ready to broil, barbecue or put in your own freezer. Six 16-oz., $27; four 22 to 24-oz., $27 or two jumbo 40 to 45 ozs., $27. All ppd. and specially packed. Pfaelzer Bros., HG8, 4501 W. District, Chicago, Ill. 60632.



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Original Thatcher milk bottle dated 1884 with old Bossy herself at milking time and raised printing "absolutely pure milk." Air-tight porcelain caps seal bottles. Perfect for decanting hard to handle gallon containers. Crystal, amber and blue glass, one quart capacity. $8.95 for 3 ppd. Add 50c w. of Miss. Jenifer House, HG8, Great Barrington, Mass. 02130.



Namely yours

Pocket-sized plastic printer stamps your name, address on books, bookmarks, envelopes, checks, labels—where'er you choose. Light, compact; blue and gray jewel-like case closes for traveling. Wording fills 2¼″ by ⅝″ area in print Gothic *or* script. 24 characters per line. $3.95 for 1 to 3 lines; add $1 for 4th. 25c post. Postamatic Co., HG87, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



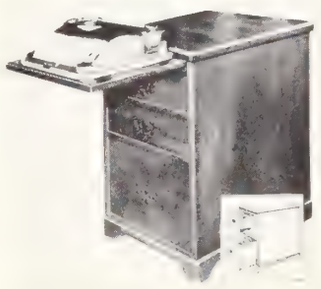
Derring-do doll

Ever see a doll walking? We did. Machine made, this one goes on his own power (flashlight batteries set Ricky stalking, although they're not included in the deal). Legs and arms get a move on, a bell rings. Clad in blue terry pajamas and bib. Face is soft washable vinyl. 13″ tall. $5.98 ppd. Hobi, HG8, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



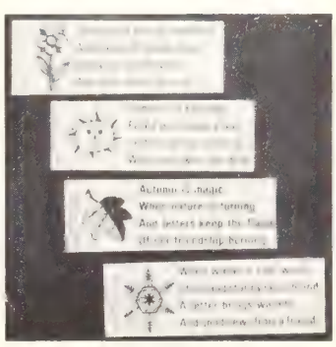
Work center

Students, salesmen who work at home, housewives find the deskette handy and handsome. It is a desk, a convenient file, a typewriter table, a lamp or end table. 19″ by 24″ by 28″ high. Made of maple; maple, mahogany or walnut finish with antique hardware. $54.95 exp. coll. "Wells-Made Means Well-Made," HG8, Box 2127, Laurel, Miss. 39441.



Verse-atile label

There's good news for friends. A thoughtful verse for each season is printed on Four-Seasons labels. As seasons change, change labels! Printed on white, non-curling gummed paper. Each 1¾″ long. Green, red, brown and blue designs with black lettering. Packed in plastic box. 50 of each season $1 ppd. Via air add 16c. Bruce Bolind, HG8, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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Now! Never oversleep again . . . never miss another plane, another appointment . . . never again be late for work! New space-age, electric cordless Melosonic alarm, totally unlike any alarm clock ever, awakens you naturally, pleasantly by the new science of psychological "sonic suggestion." No rings, no dings, no bangs, no clangs, no headaches. No ineffective music that lulls you **back** to sleep. Guaranteed to get you up no matter how sound you sleep. You awake refreshed, relaxed, eager to start the day!

Handsome smooth-grained brown case looks like, feels like fine leather. "Good-morning-bright" white face, clear black numerals, decorative golden hour markers, luminous hands. Runs entire year on 1 flashlight battery. Snap-on cover for travel. Full-year guarantee. **$19.98 postpaid.**

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RECIRCULATES WATER! NO PIPES!



"Piping Boy on Shell"

$110

F.O.B. Chicago

Includes: Statue, Shell, Electric Pump and Crating

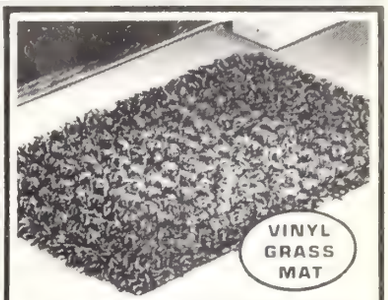
What a delightful electric fountain! Recirculating water flows from flutes into shell below. Statue 32″, Shell 24″x22″. Pedestals of various heights available. In natural Pompeian (Gray), natural Carrara (White) or painted color of your choice.

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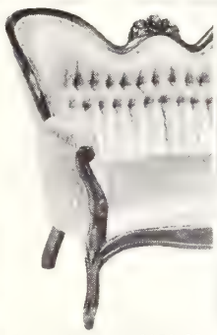
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Queen Anne Settee **$159.95**

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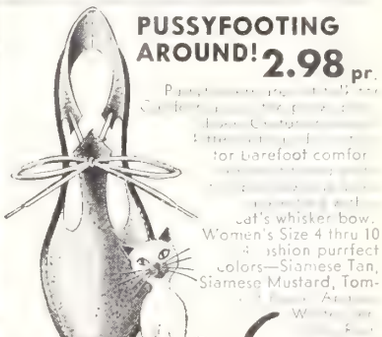
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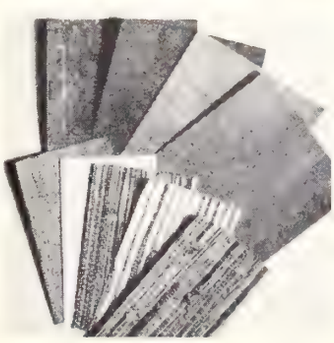
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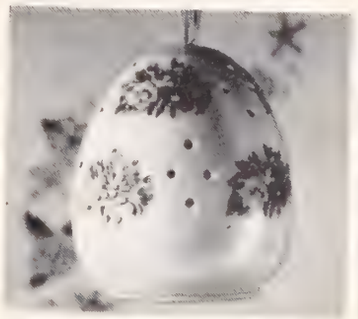
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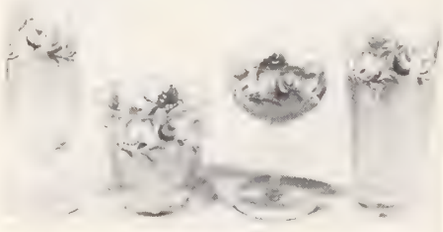
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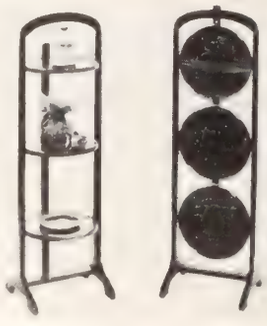
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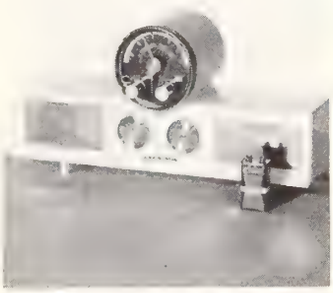
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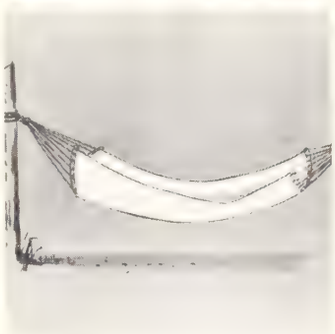
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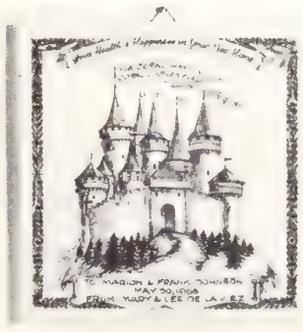
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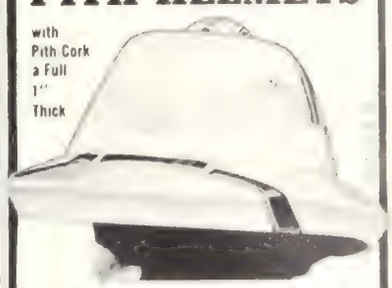
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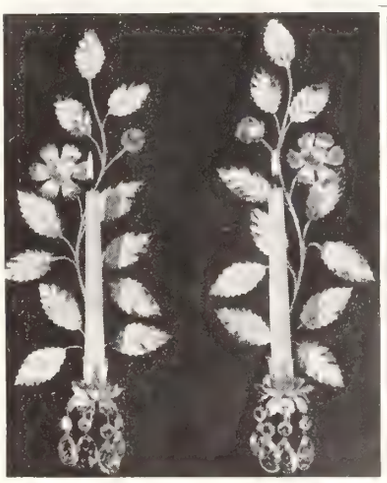
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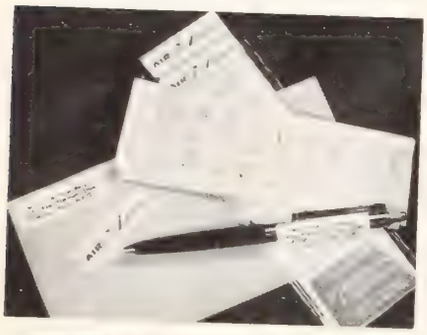


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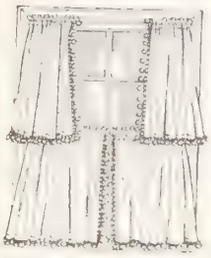
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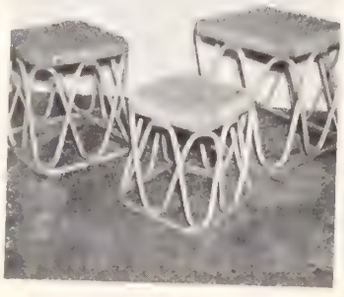
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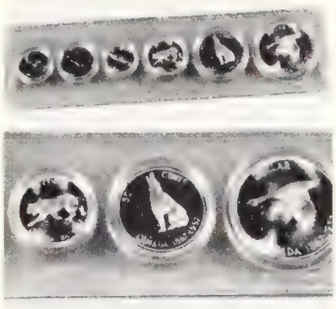
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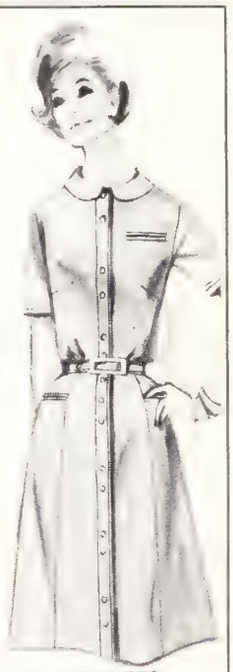
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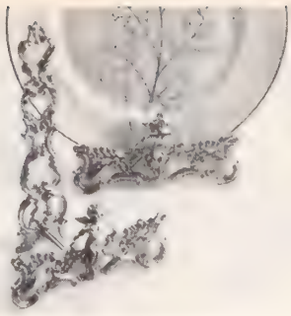


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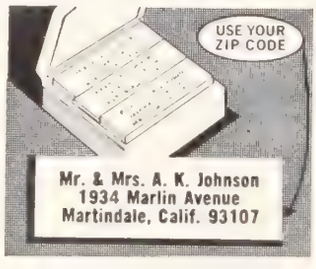
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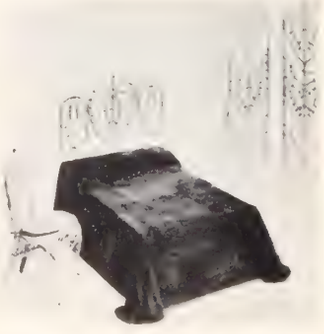
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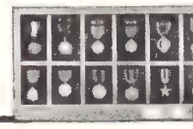


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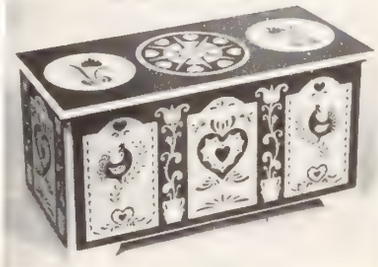
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Earn $64.80 . . . Now your organization can sell the finest recipe cards available anywhere . . . and earn 45¢ for every box sold. Twelve members selling just 12 boxes each will add $64.80 to your treasury! Printed in vivid, full color, these recipe cards sell on sight to any homemaker who takes pride in her kitchen and her cooking. Sixty 3x5" cards, each with the quaint stove design, packed in an attractive gift box. Makes a perfect shower or birthday gift, too. Send your name and address and $1 for sample box, complete details, and catalog.

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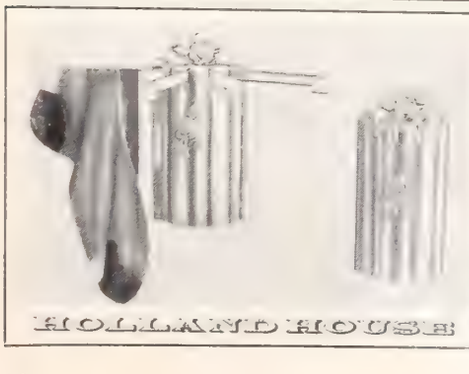
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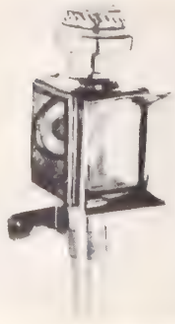
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Treasure-charms for a happy hap py—discs all with precious stones Birthday style has cake, candle Large (1"): Sterling silver $4.50 14k gold $13.95. Small (¾") $2.95; gold $7.95; large Anniver sary (orchid-pearl center) $4.95; gold $15.95; smaller $2.95; gold $7.95. Catalogue 10c. Charm & Treasure, HG8, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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This wedge casual with its wavy rubber sole feels like you're walk ing in wonderland. Trip the light fantastic to town or skip along a country trail in comfort. Slender width 6½ to 10; medium, 4½ to 10; wide, 4½ to 10. Black, mink brown, red, white. $7.95. Add 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG8, 1007 Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



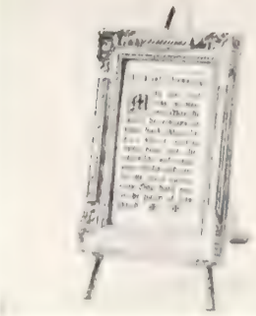
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Seriously consider an original oil painting—a portrait of yourself to place as a focal point. Van Dyke Gallery offers works by famous European and American artists who create a telling likeness in full color. Dimensions: 12" by 16" to 30" by 40". Send photograph. $49.50 to $695. Catalogue, 25c. Van Dyke Ltd., HG8, 153 E. 57th St., New York 10022.

Shopping Around

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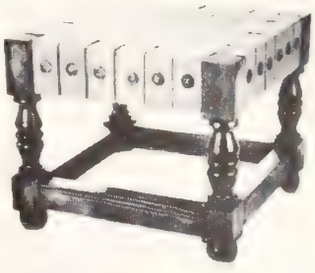
Tops in togs

Best overalls over all are these by Oshkosh B'Gosh, a company famous for its adult work togs. They put the same wearability into these play ones. Children outgrow them before they outwear them! Hickory-striped denim; rustproof grippers, full bibs, stout stitching. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. $4.39 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Magnifico!

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Monogrammed malt

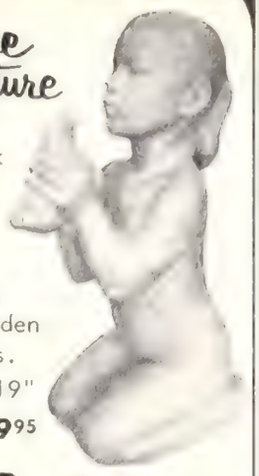
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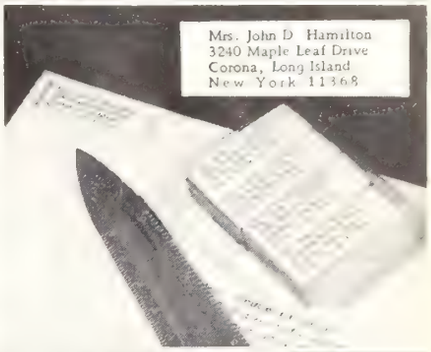
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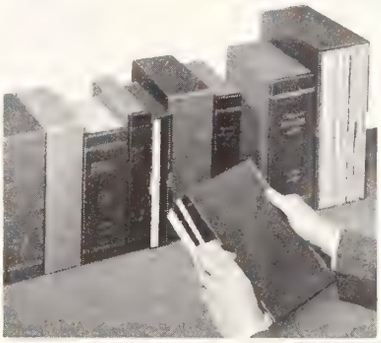
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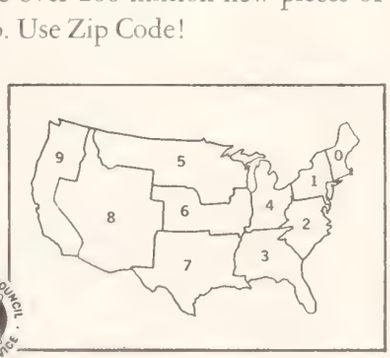
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2. Add Zip Code to your return address, too. That makes it easy for others to Zip their mail to you.

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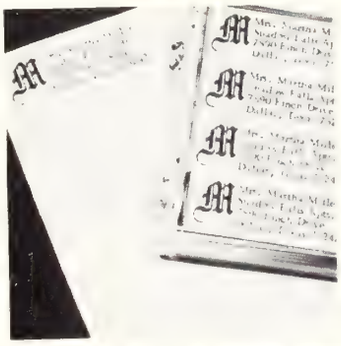
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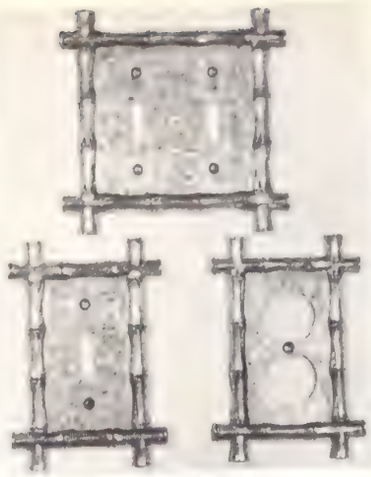
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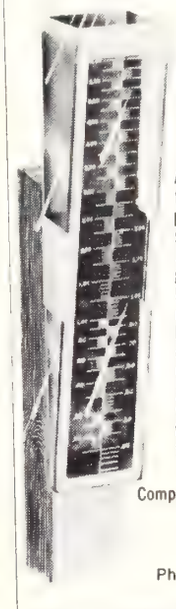
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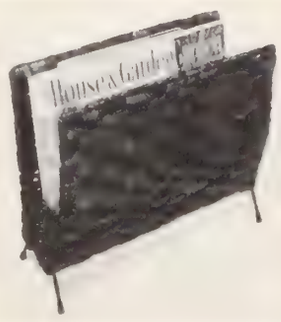
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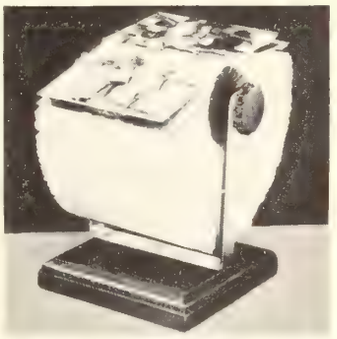
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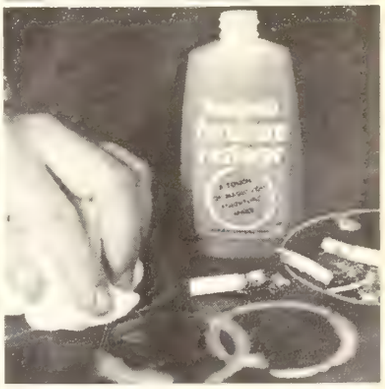
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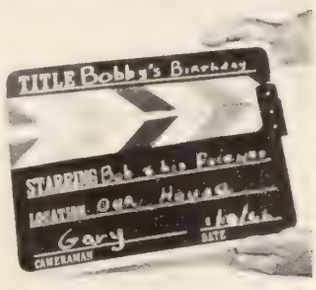
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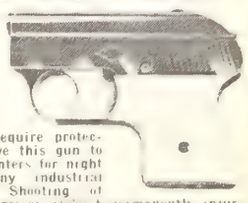
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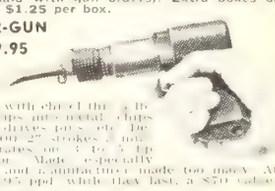


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TODAY EVERYONE IS COOKING

Some people, after a day's work, take to their kitchens for a change of pace that refreshes them like a dip in the surf. Some people cook for themselves, others only for company. Some cook when they have to, others when they want to. But today there is hardly anyone over the age of twelve who *never* cooks.

Some cooks insist on a battery of special tools and appliances, while others claim they can produce any culinary effect they want with one knife, one wooden spoon, and any kind of pot that is big enough to hold the ingredients. Between these two extremes, you will find an enormous range of personal cooking styles and requirements. And now that the arid antiseptic, impersonal cook's domain is a thing of the quite distant past, the kitchen reflects the approach to cooking of the person who reigns there—in its plan, in its equipment, in its decoration. Kitchens have become as personal as bedrooms or private studies, and since persons vary ad infinitum, so do kitchens. For proof, see our cover, then read the stories of seven other kitchens and how they grew, starting on the next page.



old-stuff buff



ad-man plan



two-teen scene



luster muster

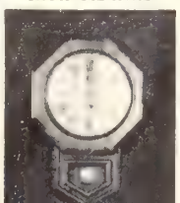


book-maker baker



country-city pretty

show-biz whiz





Skilful grilful

See if you can spot them on our cover and the next 10 pages







PROFESSIONAL COOKS COOK

"I still can't resist a new find," says Paula Peck, who performs culinary wonders amidst a fascinating store of utensils

Paula Peck cooks constantly—for her husband, James D. Peck, for her two ravenous teen-age sons, for frequent dinner guests. In addition, she is a professional tester of recipes, has written two successful cook books, one of them on baking, and there is another baking book rising slowly in her and her publisher's minds. Her kitchen, *left*, has been variously described as a museum of Yankee artifacts and a temple to the gods of food. Everyone loves it, especially Mrs. Peck, to whom atmosphere is important.

"I love the look of marble, wood, and tile," she says, "and I like my collections to be out where I can see them. I am always on the lookout for antique utensils and bowls and platters. I hunt for them not only in antique and junk shops, but in hardware stores where I once found, for instance, a couple of never-used but very old cherry pitters." Her antique apple corers and peelers, marvelous little many-geared iron machines, are used often.

Her big working equipment includes an enamel six-burner restaurant stove with two ovens and a waist-high ceramic-lined broiler that she can't praise enough, plus a freezer and two refrigerators, one of which is used primarily for storing home-roasted nuts, pâtés, and other things that can be refrigerated for long periods. Mrs. Peck had all her counters topped with ceramic tile except for two butcher-block surfaces. The 48-inch round French marble table where the Pecks eat family meals and entertain at small dinner parties is also much used as a work surface, especially for kneading dough. For rolling dough, Mrs. Peck spreads out a length of ship's canvas.

A precise home economist might object that the kitchen's layout (in an oddly shaped room remade from a small kitchen and an adjoining bedroom) is far from the last word in kitchen design: the sink and stove are around the corner from each other, neither is lighted from above, and the freezer and one refrigerator open the wrong way. But Mrs. Peck answers happily, "I don't care. It works."



TEEN-AGERS COOK

As long as they "clean up afterward," Blaine Mallory and Lainey Abbott, both fifteen, are given free run of the Mallory kitchen

The indisputable fact that most teen-agers are ravenous 99 per cent of their days lures an increasing number of them into the kitchen, not only to raid the icebox, but to try their own hands at cooking. For today, as the Blaine Wright Mallorys' red-haired daughter Blaine says, "Cooking is such fun. All those mixes. And I love to use Mother's appliances." As a result, the inviting sunshine yellow kitchen, *right*, in the Mallorys' eighteenth-century farmhouse in New Canaan, Conn., is rarely unoccupied. Whenever Mrs. Mallory, an accomplished gourmet cook herself, is not at the stove, Blaine and her constant companion Lainey Abbott, take over the kitchen, *above*, to cook for themselves and Blaine's eight-year-old brother Ben. His job, between tasting, is to set the table in the bay window.

The girls' culinary experiments range from instant concoctions such as their favorite chocolate marshmallow milk shakes whipped up in the blender to a full-scale weekend breakfast of pancakes or waffles and sausages. As a rule, Blaine prefers to make things at which her mother does not already excel—cakes, for instance, or pizza. Where did the girls learn to cook? Surprisingly enough, from their older brothers. They also learn as they go along, by fearlessly trying out a new dessert, say, and by working in the fully equipped yet uncomplicated kitchen that puts them at ease and instills an urge to cook simply by its attractive appearance, the achievement of interior designer Joan Miller Carrillo. The kitchen provides another tremendous asset for teen-age cooks—work counters on three sides that allow plenty of elbowroom.



WORKING MOTHERS COOK

"Our kitchen-family room," says Mrs. Harvey Rambach, "is just right for my weekend cooking and the girls' parties."



After living for some years in their New York apartment with a cramped kitchen "no one wanted to be in" and a butler's pantry "no one used," the Harvey Rambachs remodeled with the help of designer Julia Gosliner and got the cheerful dual-purpose room they wanted in a remarkably small space. (The dividing wall they removed formerly stood at the left end of the dining table, *right.*) Mrs. Rambach, a full-time editor, has a cook during the week, but likes to cook weekends, "if I don't have to cook by myself." While family or friends idle at the butcher-block dining table, which is also a part-time work surface, she happily turns out her favorite dishes in the super-efficient U-shaped working area, *above.*

When the family is eating, they can dim the work area by means of a rheostat. The older girls, thirteen and sixteen, like to cook for friends, and often the kitchen is the scene of a teen-age party: a buffet is set up there so that the dining room can be turned over to dancing.



MEN COOK

Harold Ray Jackson thinks, "Every room should be a living room, including the kitchen."



When Mr. Jackson recently remodeled an old Pound Ridge, N. Y., livery stable-garage, with the help of designer Josephine von Miklos, he put his antique shop on the ground floor, his living quarters above. All his rooms, including the kitchen, were carpeted, and he scattered oriental rugs everywhere, even in front of the stove. But that proves no maintenance problem to Mr. Jackson. "I never saw a good cook who was disorganized or messy. I clean up as I go." Like the dining room, the kitchen is paneled with birch plywood accented with molding, stained and waxed. "I don't want to jar the eye when it moves from one room to the other."

He purposely made the kitchen small. "I have all the equipment and work space I need, and the dining room for extra storage." His cooking battery is small, too: two knives—one big, one small—a few wooden spoons and forks, enameled iron pots. But the product, guests testify, is impressive, especially when it is Mr. Jackson's special Portuguese seafood stew.



BARBRA STREISAND COOKS

The actress' passion for food and antiques prompted her to create a kitchen memorable for "its great smells, its Victorian mood."

In her Manhattan apartment, Barbra Streisand, wife of actor Elliott Gould and mother of a baby boy, Jason, employs a full-time housekeeper-cook. But whenever her own crowded, irregular schedule allows (she is now filming "Funny Girl," to be followed by "Hello, Dolly!"), she loves nothing better than to slip into her kitchen, *right*, and "try out some *fantastic* recipe." Not in the least interested in the prosaic (pot roasts and such she leaves up to her housekeeper), she tackles such varied concoctions as chestnut pudding, an exotically prepared vegetable, or chocolate soufflé. But because she is fiercely professional and believes in perfectionism in everything, she modestly insists she is not a cook. Nevertheless, she equipped and decorated her kitchen entirely on her own with all the instincts of an expert.

Small as the room is—a drawback she can do nothing about—it is a splendidly complete cooking center, boasting an ample *batterie de cuisine:* copper-bottomed or French enameled cast-iron pots and casseroles; a special pan for omelettes which she makes with skill, often for breakfast; a collection of classic cooking aids ranging from a mortar and pestle to a prized set of stainless steel French chopping knives. And good organization compensates for lack of space. In the old-fashioned ceiling-high cupboards, supplies are arranged according to a system as strict as that in a supermarket. Spices are lined up in full view near the stove. Appliances are stored in a special cupboard, except for the frequently used blender, which is kept within easy reach on an open shelf.

Yet, for all its no-nonsense planning, the little kitchen has an engagingly warm feeling, "completely non-clinical" as Miss Streisand puts it. Since it was old-fashioned to begin with, she decided to emphasize this quality with Victoriana. She covered one wall with red patent leather, had a new floor of red tiles laid to match, then covered the remaining walls, ceiling, and cupboard fronts with Paisley wallpaper "because I adore Paisley." Her prized finishing touches—the Tiffany lamp, the old theatre prints, and the antique clock and apple peeler on the wall—she found rummaging in Manhattan antique shops.




a
E
Girl of the Golden West

A TEXAS BACHELOR COOKS

"Cooking is a snap, if you don't make it a problem," says Richard E. Hudson, who runs his kitchen like a captain of industry



The bright blue-and-white galley-plan kitchen in Richard Hudson's townhouse in Houston, *above,* is kept constantly shipshape by his housekeeper. "But I enjoy good food," says the tall, tanned, quick-moving ex-marine pilot, "and I've never felt that what I liked to eat was beyond my fixing. Take Eggs Benedict. You pick up some hollandaise and truffles and a couple of slices of ham at the country club, fix a couple of eggs and English muffins, and there you have it." Most of the time Mr. Hudson's kitchen has the executive's clean-desk look. He chose the colors because they looked clean (he has the natural male preference for blue), and he likes everything kept out of sight when not in use. When he decides to cook for guests, his *pièce de résistance* is usually steak. "It's not just because Texas is a beef-raising state, but I don't think you can serve anyone better food than a steak." In bad weather he uses the grill in the range top. But usually he broils steaks in the atrium, *left,* where he has a gas-fired barbecue. "It's infallible. If you want a charcoal flavor, you just toss some charcoal on the gas flames." The kitchen was designed by architect Preston Bolton.

TOM YEE

When the Paul Rubinsteins remodeled their New York apartment kitchen, it was Mr. Rubinstein, *right*, who took charge—designing the work area, *above*, selecting the appliances, choosing the colors. The young husband, father, advertising man, dedicated chef-at-home, and author of the forthcoming *The Night Before Cookbook* is a hard-working culinary purist who insists on using the best ingredients. His wife, who calls herself "chief chopper and second taster," says "Paul was not only born with a silver spoon in his mouth—it was filled with pâté de foie gras." His father is pianist Artur Rubinstein, his mother is an inspired cook, and he was raised on international haute cuisine.

Mr. Rubinstein, who prepares two or three dinners a week and often "cooks all weekend," has collected an enormous supply of equipment. His favorite aids include the radiant-heat broiler of the gas range, an electric hot tray "used at every meal," carbon steel chef's knives in four sizes, a porcelain-lined double boiler "that never sticks," a cast-aluminum omelette pan. "And I could buy six more expensive pots tomorrow and justify every one." The kitchen was installed by Julian Hess.

ADVERTISING MEN COOK

"Anything but the best equipment is really a waste of time and money," says Paul A. Rubinstein



HORST



Although she looks like a slip of a girl, Miss Bennett has four daughters and nine little grandchild

THE LOOK OF A GARDEN, FIVE FLOORS UP

About a year ago, Miss Joan Bennett, an actress responsible for much of the silver screen's long-term sheen, moved from a temporary apartment in New York City to a permanent one—a transition she calls moving "from the city to the country." Although she is a native New Yorker, years of Californian exurbia had dimmed her memory of city soot, and a renewed acquaintance with it only strengthened her regard for the old saw about cleanliness and her determination to live with a "country look." Her apartment is sizable, a bit old-fashioned (she likes that), but in its found state, not very well planned. That fault was soon corrected, however, with the help of her old friend, interior designer Airey Mays of Mays/Pagan. A wall between two bedrooms was removed to give Miss Bennett a large bed-sitting room. A tiny bedroom became a dressing room. A battery of ponderous doors between foyer and dining room were taken down and the opening walled up to create complete privacy for what is now a dining-library. A new kitchen was installed, and the apartment was ready to become a flower bed.

Miss Bennett loves color, particularly green and shocking pink, but yellow is her "therapy." She works very hard at her current television series, gets home at seven in the evening much in need of cheer, and receives it, as though she had suddenly walked into a sunny day, from the daffodil yellow walls of her living room and library—part of the whole pastoral ambiance created by a welter of flowered fabrics, a green and white treillage wallpaper in the foyer, a wealth of flowers and shrubs, and air sprayed with attar of roses. Properly picked up, she then retires to her pink and green bedroom to have her dinner on a tray and study her lines for the next day's bout before the cameras. (*Continued*)



"Practically everything in the apartment I've had for years," says Miss Bennett, "except those little French planters we made into table for the green settee. There aren't any curtains to speak of, just short white shirred things behind the flowered shades. Those I lov They look gardenish and hi the view, which is disenchan The rug was woven in China years ago. It's silk an wool and kind of indestructi Four children grew up with it. The lamps by the window came from China, to but the sofa lamps are Delft.





"There aren't any windows in the foyer, and since I can't bear gloom, it had to have artificial respiration—all with wallpaper—to make it look like a sort of trellisy gazebo. After the wall was knocked out, my bedroom was easy. Just pink and green and my old bed re-done. It used to have a canopy, but New York is no place for fancy dust catchers. All those miniatures in the pink frame are my family, and they are dust catchers, but I don't mind. That's my grandfather in the center: he was a matinee idol like my father. Between the two of them, they left us all stagestruck. Not that we cared. It's a difficult heritage, but I think I'd rather have it than all the tea in China."

When Miss Bennett first went to California to live, she took with her two birch trees. "I was afraid I'd be homesick," she says. On the return journey, and for the same reason, she left no dear or familiar possessions behind. Most of her furniture is French, antique, and now newly covered. Some of it is painted white—"a pang, but it's fresh air"—and all of it has found a home. One bedroom, *below left,* doubles as a guest room and a haven for her youngest daughter, Shelley, one of Vassar's prettier daisies. The bedroom-into-dressing-room, *below right,* holds three walls of deep closets, two of them for dresses, beautifully ordered. The third is a business-like archive full of everything from play scripts to recipes, which Miss Bennett collects avidly. Because she is a gourmet, she has a French cook, but she is quite capable of descending upon the kitchen to turn out, in elegant succession, a perfect hollandaise, a leg of lamb roasted in a gingery marinade, and a strawberry mousse flecked, like marble, with the green of fresh chopped mint.







Thousand and one patterns

A NEW DECORATIVE DELIGHT

worthy of Scheherazade

Flowing patterns of flowers, leaves, branches, and scrolls, fancifully intertwined, have been known for centuries as arabesques. They are also a prominent element in Arabesque—an ebullient, this-minute style of decoration and furniture arrangement which H&G first spotted eighteen months ago. Derived from the great Arabic-Islamic arts of the Middle Ages, Arabesque has never been either wholly Arabic or wholly Islamic. In its heyday it spread from the eastern shores of the Mediterranean westward across North Africa to Spain and eastward across Iraq and Persia to India, gathering and absorbing indigenous ideas as it went. Periodically, it has turned up in the West—in the India prints of seventeenth-century England, in the Paisley shawls of the Industrial Revolution, in the Turkish corners of the Eighteen Nineties. Currently the style is blossoming again in brand new interpretations, strictly of today.

Pattern is the crux of it—patterned fabrics used lavishly from ceiling to floor and wall to wall; small patterns used in multiple as if they were varying textures. But pattern is not all. Arabesque brings with it a different set of proportions—rooms that look loftier because everything in them is low, spaces that look larger because of continuous seating all around the walls. An important element is the couch; invariably piled high with big, soft, comfortably shiftable pillows. To these classic characteristics, contemporary accents have been added: bold stripes, animal spots, and the peppery geometrics of Africa south of the Sahara; big splashes of white; grass mattings and bamboo; an accessory or two of Victoriana or Art Nouveau. The variations are endless, but in its concentrated form, Arabesque is most adaptable to small spaces—alcoves, corners, small rooms.



The familiar "pine cone" or curlicued teardrop that we call the "Paisley" motif evolved in the seventeenth century in both Persian decorative art and the Kashmir shawls that were copied en masse on the first machine looms of Paisley, Scotland

A contemporary overscaled Paisley pattern splashed with India's lotus blossoms makes a lively background for Victoriana and other antiques in the George Axelrods' dining room in Beverly Hills, Calif. Lined up on the mantel are some of Mr. Axelrod's cache of 150 Victorian shaving mugs which his wife —interior designer Joan Axelrod of Staircase, Inc.— sometimes borrows to hold flowers on the dining table. She designed the buffet, *left*, by incorporating a 48-bottle wine rack into an old serving table.

For shopping information, see page 145.





THOUSAND AND ONE PATTERNS *continued*

MASSEY, YEE

One facet of Arabesque reflects the tents of the desert nomads, which were furnished almost entirely with rugs to keep out the desert sands—and great heaps of pillows to solace weary travelers

A tent created by hanging the walls and ceiling of an alcove with Arabesque fabrics makes an inviting retreat at one end of a room in fashion designer Gaston Berthelot's New York apartment. Hung loosely, the fabrics also serve as a practical mask for architectural defects—two doors, an off-center window opening to an air shaft, asbestos-covered pipes. The print on walls and divan reproduces both pattern and texture of an oriental carpet. Real carpeting covers the Louis XIII chairs and pedestals for ceramic animals. Interior designer, David Massey.

All through the Middle Ages, caravans trekked down the Sahara to ancient cities like Timbuktu where they traded European cloth for gold, ivory, and spices

Africa-trade prints and woven mattings compose a crisp, v
contemporary version of Arabesque in a tiny bedroom in Ema
el Sidler's New York apartment. To create an illusion of spa
the Victorian iron bed, skirted in felt to match its painted fin
was set up on a low platform in the middle of the room, with
wall matting looped over it like a canopy. The windows are c
cealed by a pair of sliding screens covered in a print clos
related to the one on the bed. Interior designer, Lloyd B





OTTO MAYA

When the Ea
India traders fir
brought Indian
palampores or
"chints" to
seventeenth-centu
England, they be
so popular for
wallhangings, cha
covers, and bed
draperies that th
precipitated an
economic crisis, u
even banned, brie
by Parliament

An India print, *left*, used
ishly on walls, doors, and
ceiling-high bed hangi
creates a quiet, almost clas
mood in a small bedro
But the introduction of
vivid red and white stripe
the bedcover and headboa
gives the room up-to-d
zing. Peel, bamboo (real a
simulated), and matting, us
variously on furniture, ce
ing, floor, baseboards, a
doorframe, add an exotic f
vor. Interior by William Ba
win of Baldwin & Marti

The ardent revival of "Moorish" or "Turkish" themes in the last decades of the nineteenth century culminated in the fashionable multipatterned, multicushioned "Turkish corner"

A pair of divans and a profusion of contemporary India prints turn a small study in editor Mary Jane Pool 's New York apartment, *opposite page*, into an extremely useful and versatile *Turquerie*. The fabric-covered wall-to-wall desk gives Miss Pool an ample working surface for her favorite craft of decorating small boxes. The divans she uses for packing and gift wrapping, and she often brings dinner guests here for after-dinner coffee. Both the typically Arabesque arrangement of furniture along the walls and the seeming infinity of small pattern make the room seem much larger than it really is. Interior designer, John Rieck.

For shopping information, see page 145.





Five feet of grasses and rushes, some from the garden, some from the fields and dunes, fill a tall window with arrow-sharp accent.



Ordinary beach grass, dried naturally on the dunes, makes a wonderfully whiskery explosion with a sprig or two of wheat for grace notes.



Beach grasses and golden seed heads dried dock are dramatic against a wh



Baby's breath (which dries like a dream) is the most civilized member of this group to which a bulrush or two add boldness.



Everything comes out in the washtub, including some of the horsetails and the feathery plumes of flamboyant pennisetum.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Most of the important plants in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Volmer's garden in Towson, Md., are grasses. They range from the big, bold miscanthus, extreme right, to the fountain-like pennisetum, right center, and wheat-blond panicum, behind the bench.

GRIGSBY

Ringers from the florist's stock, the non-grass "beads" punctuate the spikelets of phragmites and seed puffs of meadow weeds.





RALPH BAILEY

DRAMATIC GARDEN GRASSES

Lawn grasses and ornamental garden grasses are worlds apart. The ornamentals have a number of virtues that neither their turf counterparts nor ordinary run-of-the-garden flowers possess. They are, for the most part, hardy perennials. They have, as a group, extraordinary effectiveness when massed or when used (especially the more dramatic ones) for accent in gardens. While the individual flowers of most garden grasses are not in themselves spectacular, the flower and seed heads are. Almost all are nearly self-drying before season's end and, if cut and brought indoors, make marvelously varied bouquets—either one or two of a kind, or in combination with other commonly dried field flowers. William H. Frederick Jr., describes the best of the ornamental grasses and tells how to grow them in "Gardener's Month." page 116

MIRRORS ARE MAGIC

Mirrors. We live in a world of them, a reflected world. What tricks they know to play, what a spell they cast—and have cast for how long?

Who first backed glass with quicksilver? From that came the mirror as we now know it. Before that, humanity made do. Ladies peered into small ovals of polished metal. The fair youth Narcissus leaned over a mirroring pool, with fatal effect—he fell in love with his own face, and died of love for it. A Roman emperor, nervous for good reason, caused the principal corridor of his palace to be lined with specially shiny, reflecting marble, that he might see if assassins came creeping up on him. Yes, the mirror-*idea* was present, right back through time: accordingly, many were the mirror-substitutes, some ingenious (as you may see in museums), some natural (like poor Narcissus' pool). The desire to see oneself, or should need arise, keep watch on what went on behind one's back, was met by a variety of devices.

So far, the mirror was functional; it served purposes—the small metal hand mirror, although often pretty enough, did not claim to be an esthetic object. A wider concept came in with quicksilvered glass. As size enlarged, so did the possibilities—decoration, refraction of light, the charm of illusion. How great could be a great mirror's intrinsic beauty as a thing-in-itself! Artists-craftsmen, incited by that discovery, wrought marvels, insetting the looking glass into gold and silver, intricate inlay or carvings, or precious stones.

"*. . . living pictures, their subject, the current moment*"

Those early masterpiece mirrors must have dominated—for were they not semi-miracles?—the ducal or princely homes they came to adorn. Paintings, doubtless, crowded the walls around them, but the mirrors outdid their rivals in one particular—*they* were living pictures, their subject, the current moment. "Come, *be*!" they cried to their owners. "Move, act, love, hate, draw swords, snatch kisses—*we* will reflect you!" And so they did. Moreover, their limpid surface registered changes, onward from dawn to dusk, and by night redoubled the hundreds of festive candles. They dramatized life; they made theatre of human comings and goings. Mirrors' presences heightened, in men and women, that self-awareness which is civilization. Those lofty and lengthy rooms on which mirrors gazed were already stage-like: grandiose, formal. Mirrors stylized them further. And well that suited the mood of the day's grandees, for whom life was, unceasingly, a performance.

If an ancient mirror could speak of its young days, if its memories could be photographed back to us—what stories! Is it haunted by what it reflected, a vanished world? Met within such a mirror, your face or mine takes on an air of transience, ghostliness almost—what is *this* face but one of the countless many which glimmered, here, for a moment, then went their ways? Look deeper into this mirror: the Past itself inhabits these watery purplish depths, made more mysterious still by a faint tarnish. Lovely, dimmed, this museum-piece holds secrets inviolate. Should you bring home such a mirror (at what a price!), your home must adjust itself to an alien element. You're exposed to a haughty, fateful, shadowy gaze, until you come to terms with your treasure, and make a friend of it.

"*Mirrors themselves are magic*"

Mirrors can be uncanny. That they figure so often in fairy and witchcraft stories is not surprising. Old lore attributed to them occult power, or inclined to denounce them as aids to magic. Malevolent queens have made them their confidantes—"Mirror, mirror on the wall, am I not fairest of them all?"—and spell-workers found in them their accomplices. Conjurers use them: "All done by mirrors," explains some sceptic, some knowing one in the audience—but why not, how not?

Mirrors themselves are magic. That superstition surrounds them, one cannot wonder. Dislike, if not actual fear, of breaking a mirror is embedded in most of us, nor can reason dislodge it. Although one may brave out the fear, or laugh it off, it stays potent in others, for which reason, a mishap with a mirror must be concealed, as instinctively, hurriedly, as one conceals the fragments. Otherwise, some good friend comes on to the scene, moaning, "You *are* going to be unlucky!" Most of us know of people whose dread of a mirror-breakage comes near neurosis. One such replied to a questionnaire as to what is the most bloodcurdling line in English poetry, "Oh, Tennyson's, *'The mirror crack'd from side to side.'* " The same person, when watching a Western, closes her eyes when the boys storm in and shoot up the saloon; even on the screen, she cannot abide the sight of a splintered mirror. Most

women dare not be ridden by such fears—were ill luck so ready to jump on us, or so easily courted, our lives would be riskier, far, than men's. We resort to purse mirrors, and handle them, ten times daily. And, those slippery mirrors live pouched in glossy-lined purses. So . . .?

BY
ELIZABETH BOWEN

Without mirrors we should find our world cut by half

Yet, mirror effects, and mirror associations, for us in our generation are mainly cheerful. Mirrors (with which go expanses of mirrored surfaces) enlarge life. They extend, or seem to extend, space: they increase light. They make less that sense of constriction, of claustrophobia, which could be a creeping threat upon modern living. Were they gone, we should find our world cut by half (what, for instance, more shrinks and darkens a room than the removal of an accustomed mirror?). But mirrors are far from going: they spread, they breed and increase. Never, as ornament, totally out of fashion, they promote themselves from a fashion to a necessity—social, humanistic, and psychological. Huge, bright vertical lakes of mirror now so obliterate walls that the walls seem built of them.

In our cities, mirror is used as lavishly as imperial Rome used gleaming veneers of marble, and with the same intent—to suggest opulence. Also, this heightens pleasure—in restaurants, cafeterias, ballrooms, dance halls—and kindles a sense of glamour and magic luxury. Prototype use of mirrors is the Versailles palace's Gallerie des Glaces, with its blend of lost-looking reflections and gilded cobwebs—unique in history, more unreal than any fairy tale, this hall of illusion enthralls the tourist. Versailles in its heyday was for the elite only: our mirror-world, in continent after continent, is democratic, open to all and any. One makes free of mirrors outdoors as well as in; in shoals, we stream past the mirrors inside the shop fronts. Alongside us speed our images, merged with many. The intellectual, lonely one's lonely question, "What am I—*am* I? If so, what do I look like?" can be answered at any moment, at any turn. Do mirrors, possibly, mitigate city solitude? Does one not, in the crowded flow across mirrors, have a sense of the human tribe to which one belongs?

This other dimension, this reflected existence, is a gain, on the whole, but can be confusing. Can one always be certain where "reality" stops and its reflections begin? To enter a much-mirrored room can be disconcerting—most so, when the room at the same time is unfamiliar. To-and-fro bounce the reflections, extended endlessly. How many clocks, one may wonder, lamps, and vases of roses actually *are* there in here? And still more (and still more important) how many people? Actual persons jumble with what might appear, at the first glance, to be their twins; the same figure perceived at various angles multiplies into two, three, or four. The shy or near-sighted latecomer, on the threshold, has the daunting illusion of entering a large party: those present reduce, when greeted, to half-a-dozen.

Never is one quite alone in a mirrored room—and there can be times when solitude could be restful, still more times when one would not wish to be watched, least of all, by one's ever-critical self. I heard that objection applied to a sumptuous bathroom, by a faltering guest. "But I don't, I'm afraid," she sighed, "come out of my bath looking like Venus rising from the waters. I come out boiled like a lobster, completely crimson. On such occasions, one of me is enough." One may hope that merciful steam blurred the mirrored alcove.

They can make or unmake one's day or evening

Taking leave of the mirror, let us send it back to the role it had at the outset: that of accessory. A servant of vanity? What a bully it can be! What a morale affecter! It can make or unmake, by prognostic, one's day or evening. Ostensibly, one requires it to be "frank." Temperamentally, one prays that it may encourage. "Tell me something," one tells it, "but not too much, please." Clinical exactitude, and precision one does require for the applying of make-up or the shaping of hair, yet the finished work needs a nimbus of slight illusion. Your chosen day-to-day mirror should be at a halfway point between fair and cruel.

There can be unrelentingly adverse mirrors: one of those, I consider, could wreck a hat shop, or, by distortingly broadening the female figure, put an aspiring dress salon out of business. An unfavorable mirror, rightly disliked by you, should by no means (hostess!) find its place in your guest room.

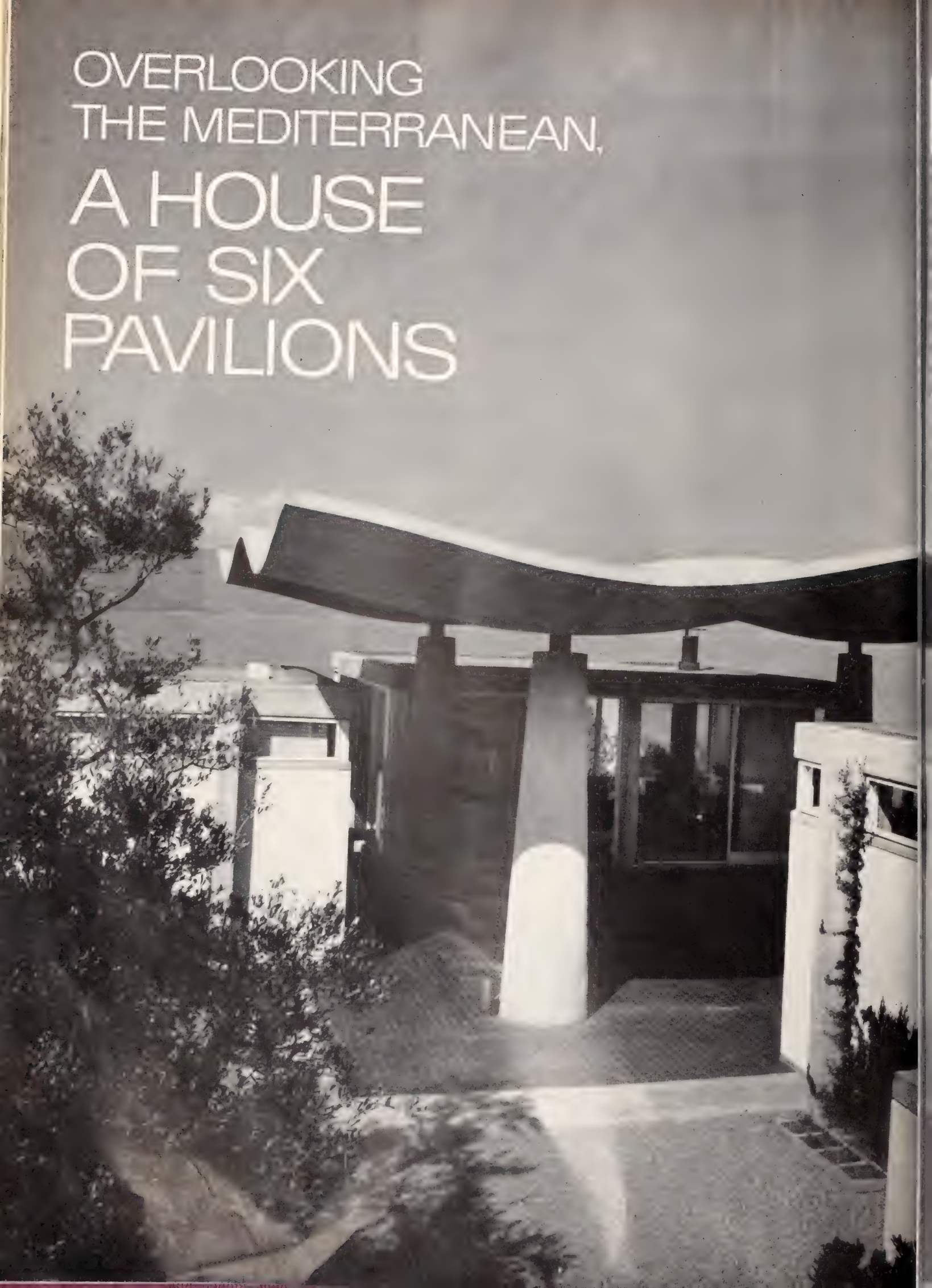
Arguably, much of a mirror's verdict is conditioned by its situation and lighting—a truth which the British, that hardy island race, either scorn or strenuously ignore. A British dressing table, that institution to which the mirror is clamped, is placed in (across or under) a window, thereby compelling its victim's face to confront itself in the full blast of unsparing daylight. Better to know the worst. By night, an overhead light up near the ceiling, sheds down a disparaging, stern, and no-nonsense ray.

Yet no mirror dare one quite bypass, like it or not.

Do we act up to mirrors? Do we try out on them expressions, gestures, not yet released to the world? At the start of the morning or evening mirror session is our attitude pugnacious, or placatory? That assessing stare we level at our reflection may not be exactly inimical, but it is seldom tender. What would it be like, I do wonder, to be a beauty—one who only at long last turns away from her mirror, reluctant, yet with a satisfied sigh?

What I do not believe is that my mirror gives me any idea of *me*. Looking into a mirror deliberately, I see nothing but a person looking deliberately into a mirror. My few but for that reason notable self-encounters have been unsought, a matter of chance or accident. I'm waylaid by an image, as though by an ambushed bandit, in some unexpected mirror around a corner, in some shop window distant across the street, or coming my way, down some mirror-protracted corridor. Do I know myself when I meet myself? Yes, I find, I do.

OVERLOOKING THE MEDITERRANEAN, A HOUSE OF SIX PAVILIONS



High on the promontory of Cap Bénat near St. Tropez in France sits a house that, seen from the sea, looks like a tiny village clustered under a great undulating sail. Designed by the American architect Philip Johnson for M. and Mme. Eric Boissonnas, it is a summer and weekend house planned for intensive use. The Boissonnas' are a *family* family who adore their sisters, cousins, aunts, and grandchildren, and although their winters are spent in a portly Paris townhouse, their summers are relaxed, carefree, and peppered with favorite relatives. Hence the complexity of their Riviera house, which consists of six pavilions of which five are enclosed to form the "village." The sixth is open but roofed by the "sail," and the entire complex is arranged around two courtyards (see plan, next page). Two of the pavilions are guest houses, the other four comprise the main house, and during the summer, all six operate at full blast. For winter weekends, when the Boissonnas often come down from Paris, only one guest house (it has a kitchen) is kept open to afford a pleasant two or three days in a snugness assured through orientation. Because the biting Alpine wind called the mistral sweeps down on Cap Bénat like a hawk, the pavilions are strung out in a spearlike formation that points out to sea like a ship's prow, thus presenting to the wind only the narrow edge of the complex, rather than its far more vulnerable length. *(Continued)*

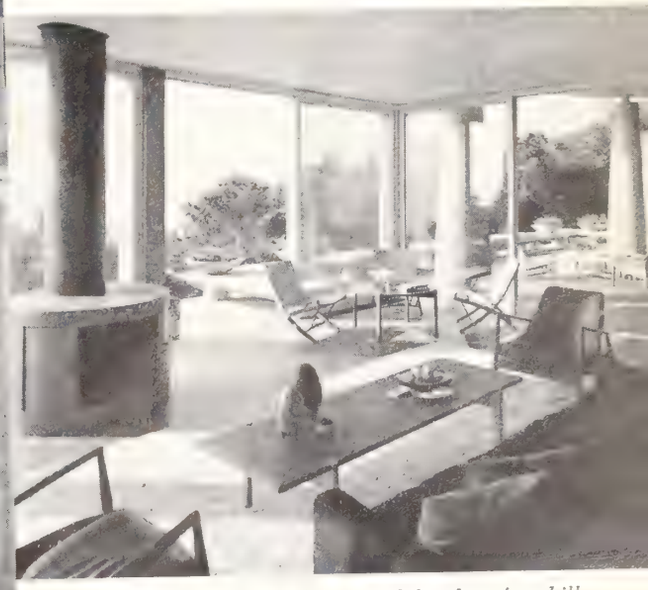




Canopied pavilion is an outdoor living room open on one side to the sea, but sheltered on three sides by the flanking walls of the living, dining, and master-bedroom pavilions.



Almost Egyptian in style, the tapered columns supporting th canopy roof are of heavily textured concrete. Most of the furniture, inside and outdoors, was brought from Denmark



In the living room is a prefabricated fireplace for chilly nights, and three walls of glass to embrace the view.

The rippled "sail"—the great canopy-like roof that shades the open pavilion—is called in technical parlance a sine wave slab. Constructed of reinforced concrete, it was cast in a mold right on the site. Pavilion is paved with black slate blocks, polished to look like obsidian.

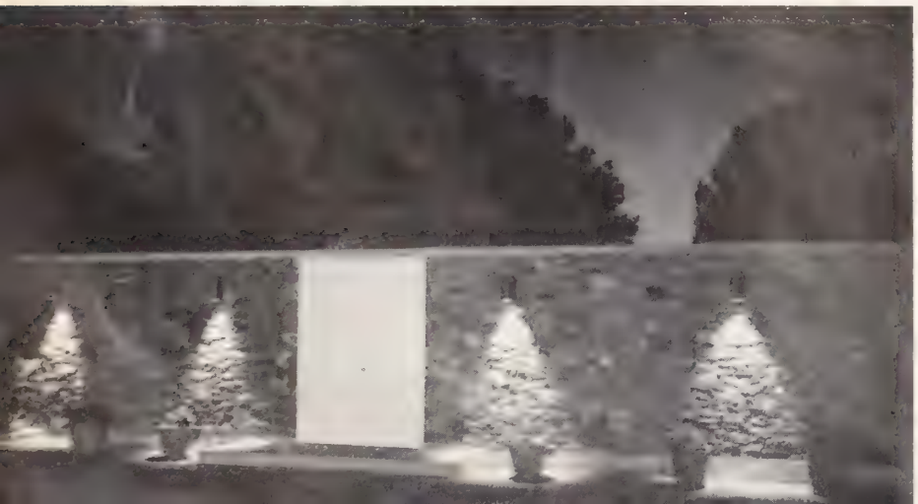
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARK LACROIX, EZRA STOLLER

SERENE IN THE SUN, DRAMATIC AT NIGHT

By day, the Boissonnas house lies in the sun like a dozing cat, as comfortable as it is clean. If there is a house motto, it is easy maintenance, and although two servants are kept in residence, they spend most of their time in the kitchen. All the pavilions are built of poured concrete with a stucco facing; all the floors are tiled. There is a paucity of curtains, just enough furniture, a minimum of bibelots, and no lawns to tend, since the two courtyards are surfaced in gravel.

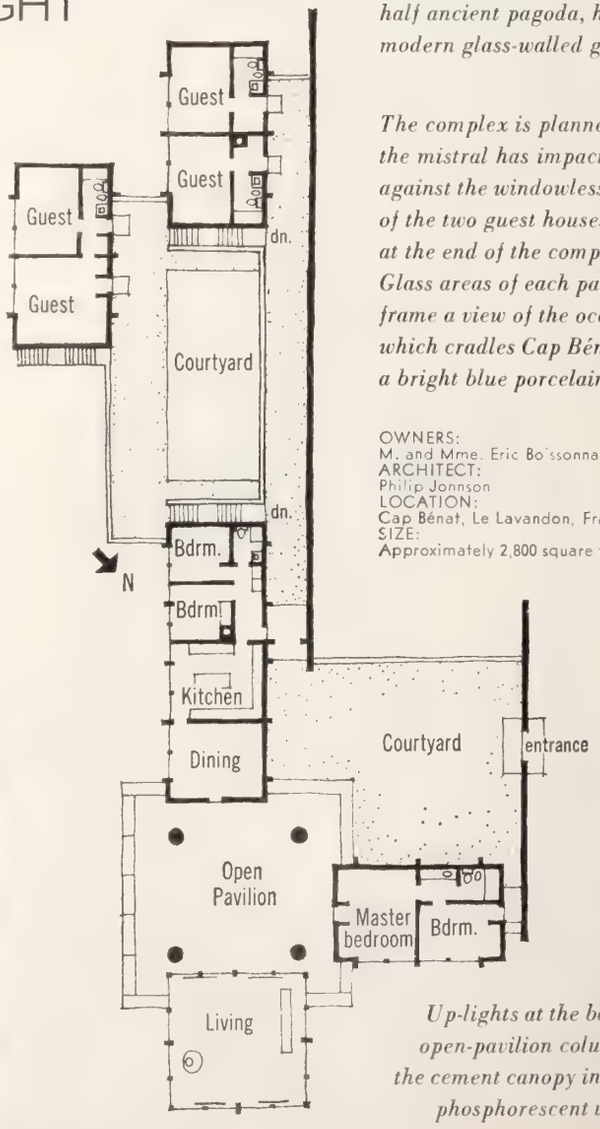
This is an outdoor house, and that is how the Boissonnas live. The living room, which is air-conditioned, they use only in the evenings, and sometimes, since the open pavilion with its night lighting is too dramatic to leave, not even then. Their winter weekends, of course, are more cloistered. All the pavilions are heated by oil-fired radiant heat, a great comfort when the mistral comes soughing down from the Alps and the usually calm Mediterranean, a hillside away, has one of its noisy winter tantrums.

The true front door of the house is a gate in a wall built of local stone and lighted, at night, with funnel fixtures that build conical "trees" of light.



Seen from the sea, the house at night is pure fantasy—half ancient pagoda, half modern glass-walled glitter.

The complex is planned so that the mistral has impact only against the windowless walls of the two guest houses at the end of the compound. Glass areas of each pavilion frame a view of the ocean which cradles Cap Bénat like a bright blue porcelain cup.



OWNERS:
M. and Mme. Eric Boissonnas
ARCHITECT:
Philip Johnson
LOCATION:
Cap Bénat, Le Lavandon, France
SIZE:
Approximately 2,800 square feet

Up-lights at the base of the open-pavilion columns turn the cement canopy into a huge phosphorescent umbrella.





NEW USE OF AN AGELESS FORM:

HONEY-COMB HOUSE

The bee's evolution of the honeycomb produced what apiarists consider one of the l storage systems ever devised. Architect Mark Hampton so admired its practicality t he used it as the springboard for a two-story house of stucco-faced concrete block designed for Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Webb in Tampa, Fla. The first floor consists o cluster of seven hexagons linked by an eighth—a swimming pool—to a hexagonal stu for Mrs. Webb who is a painter. A double hexagon forms a partial second story, helpi to create a structure with the fanciful facets of a giant prism and a romantic, alm Moorish air—an atmosphere intensified by the blueness of nearby Tampa Bay and t luxuriant water's-edge plantation of palm trees and live oaks bearded with Spanish mo

On the ground floor, one of the hexagonal modules—the walled entrance courtya —is open to the sky, another encloses the garage. The other five consist of an atrium-li hall, a dining-kitchen, a guest suite with two bedrooms and bath (the Webbs have t married daughters who live not too far away), and two living rooms—one for wint one for summer. Native Floridians, the Webbs live the year-round in the Sunshine Sta and know its vagaries. Hence, the winter living room, a snuggery with a huge firepla and limited fenestration. The summer living room next to it is a sun-flooded indoor-ou door room with three glass walls that open to terraces, one of them overhung by th balcony of the master bedroom on the second floor.

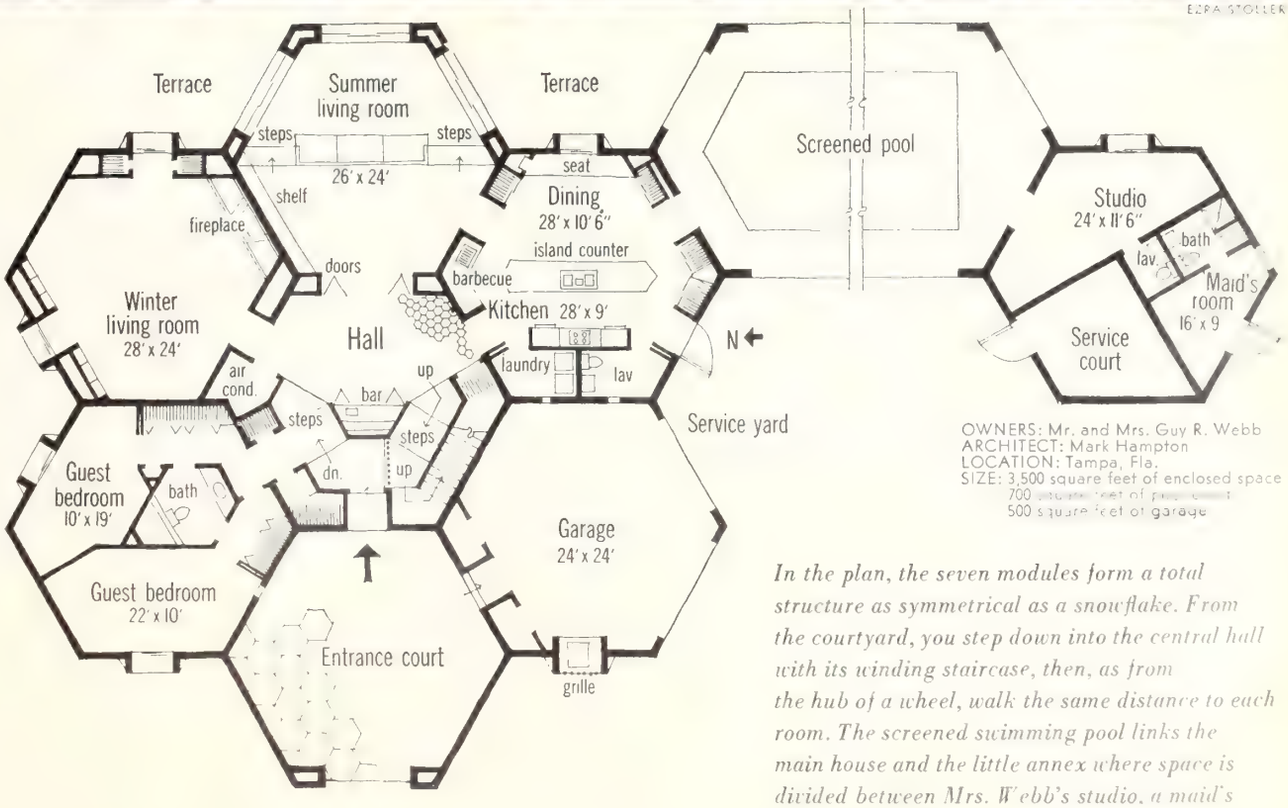
Although the rooms are all basically hexagonal, with wonderful patterns of ligh coming from the angled windows, they have surprising diversity. The cluster plan als affords excellent circulation for entertaining: guests can move easily from the built-i bar in the central hall to the two living rooms or the dining-kitchen, then out to the poo



EZRA STOLLER

VE: *At the rear of the e, facing Tampa are terraces for ummer and winter g rooms. For all eometric precision, ouse presents a rent façade to every oach—a pleasant rsity created by the ation in door window placement.*

OSITE PAGE: *Entrance tyard is a sun pocket ically planted with of paradise and monkey s. Concrete flags, those used to pave erraces, are specially essed to produce a red texture which encourage the velvety th of moss and lichen.*



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Webb
ARCHITECT: Mark Hampton
LOCATION: Tampa, Fla.
SIZE: 3,500 square feet of enclosed space
700 square feet of [illegible]
500 square feet of garage

In the plan, the seven modules form a total structure as symmetrical as a snowflake. From the courtyard, you step down into the central hall with its winding staircase, then, as from the hub of a wheel, walk the same distance to each room. The screened swimming pool links the main house and the little annex where space is divided between Mrs. Webb's studio, a maid's room and bath, and a gravel-paved service court.



Half the summer living room is on the same level as the entrance hall. The other half is at ground level, one step down, and centered in the room-wide step is a long sofa fitted into a built-in wood frame. Three glass walls, each with a sliding panel, stretch from floor to ceiling, embracing a panoramic view of the bay. The floor, like most of the house, is paved with hexagonal terra-cotta tiles. Following suit on the lower level is a half-hexagon rug, an island for contemporary furniture—modern classics designed by Marcel Breuer, Charles Eames, and Eero Saarinen.

THE HEXAGON IS WONDERFULLY ADAPTABLE



VE: *Kitchen occupies one half of hexagon it shares with din-*
room. Dividing line is a stone-topped counter paralleling the
king counter. Barbecue fits in angle across the room.
OW: *Dining area on opposite side of work island has a*
ing-high door direct to terrace, another to the pool. Behind
ling louvered doors is storage for china, glass, and linen.





In front of the bar, a basket
on a pulley ascends like the
old oaken bucket with Mr.
Webb's morning newspaper.

RIGHT: *Summer living room is screened from the hall by floor-to-ceiling, louvered mahogany bifold doors. More louvered doors mask the hall bar built into the ascending curve of the staircase which has steps of keystone—a handsomely textured rock, quarried in the Florida Keys, which also paves the hall. Most of the paintings throughout the house are by Mrs. Webb.*



Swimming pool is covered by a screened pavilion, an elongated hexagon, 24 by 50 feet, which admits the sun (and rain) but refuses entrance to bugs, local fauna, and wind-blown leaves. Pointed at one end, square at the other, the pool has a deck of poured concrete with the look and texture of travertine.



For additional photographs, turn to page 141.
Building information, page 145

A new kin



Pecan-framed chairs in the foyer suggest the comfortable contours of the Louis XV tub chair. Overscale cane-patterned rug by Monarch.

One of the liveliest, most sophisticated looks for today's rooms blends the new with the old in an entirely fresh way. It is a sharp-edged look that contrasts this-minute materials like leather, glass, and steel with such perennial textures as linen and caning. It plays vivid colors against bland neutral backgrounds, consistently emphasizes boldness of scale, and, above all, steers clear of clichés. To show what we mean, H&G borrowed designer Peter Prince's old New Jersey house, "Headquarters Farm," once the headquarters of George Washington's army, and furnished it pro tem with "Index," a new collection of furniture by Drexel that combines a diversity of materials—rosewood, leather, steel, glass, pecky pecan—with classic contemporary contours. To form a bridge between old and new, we added old bibelots and modern paintings and we made a point of furniture arrangements and window treatments that would visually expand the small low-ceilinged rooms.

In the living room, for example, we sidestepped the focus-on-the-fireplace cliché and placed the furniture around the perimeter. Instead of hanging a picture over the mantel, we placed paintings where they would complement the furniture arrangement. (*Continued*)



Big sofa and chairs and a bold window treatment expand the small living room. Painting at left by Julius Goldstein, the one at right by Sante Graziani, both from Babcock Galleries; carpet by Painter.

of counterpoint

BRINGS SPARKLE TO TODAY'S ROOMS



Interplay of patter and texture emphasizes sleek lines

And then for the windows we chose a bo contemporary print and hung floor-leng curtains from shallow, thickly padded va ances mounted close to the ceiling.

In choosing fabrics and rugs, we to advantage of certain timeless patterns ar textures that are wonderfully effective establishing a link between past and pre ent. Paisley and damask motifs are cent ries old, but newly interpreted, blown u in scale, and snapped with color, they loo as new as tomorrow. With these, we teame the texture of plain white linen, as familia in the eighteenth century as it is today, an white pleated lamp shades that have th same amenable quality.

In the dining room, we used pattern plu pattern in contrasting scale: on the floo an overscaled black-and-white Paisley on the walls, a tone-on-tone green patter suggesting damask. Together, they make vibrant background for the spare lines o the furniture. For the garden room—an en closed porch added to the old house in re cent years—we chose cotton and liner printed with a vivid overscaled version o an old-fashioned flower favorite, pelargo nium. Laminated to window shades on three sides of the room, fabric (*Continued*)



High, contoured backs, broad seats of black-lacquered Naugahyde covered dining chairs suggest basic lines of Queen Anne style. Since dining room had no built-in storage, we added an armoire fitted with shelves and drawers for china and linens. Painting by Martin Friedman from Babcock Galleries; carpet by James Lees.



In garden room, *right* and *opposite page*, we mixed wicker chairs and little Plexiglas tables with more important pieces from the Index group: a rosewood drop-leaf table that diminishes from 64 inches to a mere 10; a sofa with a sleigh runner base; tables of pecky pecan. Flowered fabric, Franciscan. Sofa and chairs covered in Belgian linen.

For shopping information, see page 145.







Cane and pecky peca
board can be aust
masculine or pretti
feminine depending
bed is dressed. Bed
stand, with top roo
to hold everythin
its way by providing a
of storage space, is
comfortably low 2(
Armoire, *above*, to sup
limited closet
finished on back, mi
used in anothe
room divider. Paintin
Sante Grazia
Galleries. C. H. Maslan
carpet. Tension Eas
Supreme Mattress,

Deftly chosen antiques help to blend past with present

looks like wallpaper. Gathered softly in each corner, it stands in for curtains when the shades are raised to the ceiling.

Antique furniture and accessories often have a natural sympathy for contemporary designs. They may be as simple and pure of line as the modern furniture itself, or they may add a welcome touch of whimsey. For the "Headquarters Farm" guest room, a light and feminine place, we found a little bamboo-trimmed Victorian desk and chair. On the desk's galleried top we displayed a blue-and-white Canton china plate which, along with blue spongeware on the night table, echoes the bright blue of the white-flowered curtains and the bedspread that matches them.

For the study, we picked two very masculine antique chairs—a Biedermeier wing chair and an eighteenth-century Scotch corner chair—to complement the masculine look of the modern furniture. To accent the rosewood-topped desk, we came upon a Biedermeier mini-chest and a handsome pair of silver-topped inkwells, and to contrast with the steel-framed rosewood end table, an elaborate, brass-bound Chinese tea caddy.



To add a sunny accent to the old gray stones of house exterior, we furnished terrace with contemporary wrought iron, cushioned and awninged in bright yellow.



The desk in the library, *above* and *opposite pa*
is simply designed, but contains three materia
—rosewood on top, black lacquer on sides
a stainless steel frame and drawer pulls.
Storage wall on ladder supports can be put
together in any combination of open shelves;
cabinets with doors of wood or sliding glass;
five-drawer chest. Painting by Sophy Regensbu
Babcock Galleries. Wunda Weve carpet.

For shopping information, see page 1







HARLEQUIN CHICKEN, an op art study, is created by coating the bird with chaudfroid sauce, patterning it with diamond cutouts of eggplant skin. Stylized flowers are sculpted from raw turnip (for technique, see pages 137 and 138).

MOCK BOUQUET for a tray of sherbet molded in rose forms includes another version of turnip flowers, dyed with food coloring and beet juice. For basket, a long strip of orange rind is woven on bamboo skewers stuck in a slice of pineapple. Design by Lasserre, Paris.

For shopping information, see page 145.

BEADLE

The sumptuous art of GARNISHING transforms food into fantasy

To garnish is to decorate, adorn, embellish. For a buffet table or special party, a bold and beautiful garnish, like a fabulous accessory on a plain dress, turns simple food into a culinary work of art. Garnishes may be strictly decorative, extraneous, and inedible (like raw turnip flowers), or they may consist of the components of a dish, artfully arranged. Traditionally, all garnishes are made from natural materials such as fruits and vegetables whose color and shape lend themselves to conversion into another form. Garnishing involves some skills, notably techniques of cutting, but mainly it requires an eye for form and design. For techniques, see H&G's Garnishing Cook Book, page 131.





FILET IN A GARDEN of vegetables (or, boeuf en gelée à la jardinière) is ringed by nests of marinated string beans, baby carrots, potato salad, flageolets. Only chrysanthemums—red onions sliced downward into petals—are inedible.

MELON FLOWERS evolve from thin slices of cantaloupe twisted into petals, with melon ball centers. Leaves are cut from the tender green of pineapple fronds. Honeydew slice, cantaloupe half are decorated on sides and top with scoop cutter. Design by Tino Vazquez.

SALMON AFLOAT in an aspic sea has a convoy of cucumber boats bearing a cargo of caviar, tiny shrimp. Twisted lemon slices and scallions sliced down into curls simulate rocks and seaweed.



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Contest closes September 16, 1967.

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A LITTLE GLOSSARY OF GARNISHES

In the *lingua franca* of cuisine, a word is often all it takes to indicate the nature and construction of a traditional garnish for a dish. You can be sure that Eggs Florentine will nest on a bed of spinach, that a vegetable served à la Polonaise will have a topping of chopped hard-cooked egg, parsley, and fried bread crumbs. Some names are descriptive—mimosa, for a sprinkling of riced hard-cooked egg yolk; jardinière, for a bouquet of garden vegetables. Others honor famous men and women (Parmentier, Du Barry, Rossini) or a style of regional cooking: Alsacienne implies sauerkraut and sausage; Niçoise, tomatoes and often black olives. Then there are numerous garnishes that, while generally accepted and used, have never been dubbed and can be listed only by their major components. Although a garnish may be associated with one particular dish, it is often teamed with another companion: the Rossini garnish for tournedos, a slice of foie gras and truffle, would be just as good on top of a noisette of lamb or sautéed chicken, although not on a heartier meat such as pork. The following list of garnishes for hors d'oeuvre and sandwich platters, soups, fish and meat entrées defines the character and composition of each garnish and indicates how it might be used.

Garnishes for Hors d'oeuvres and Sandwiches

These are not classic or complex garnishes, merely simple decorative ideas for giving form and color to a platter of appetizers or hors d'oeuvres, or a finishing touch to an assortment of stuffed eggs or open-faced sandwiches.

Celery border Stuff celery stalks with cream cheese or blue cheese, slice into half-inch crescents, and dip one side into chopped nuts. Compose a scalloped or wavy border (one crescent facing down, the next up) around a plate of appetizers.

Cucumber border Peel cucumber, slice a quarter-inch thick, cut slices in half, and dip curved edges in chopped dill or parsley. Arrange in a scalloped circle around any cold hors d'oeuvre.

Dyed egg border Fit shelled hard-cooked eggs into a Mason jar. Fill with a marinade of red wine vinegar, garlic, salt, and pepper. Leave in the refrigerator one week. Where the eggs touch in the jar, there will be a white dot. Halve the polka-dotted eggs and place them, dyed side up, around a tray of hors d'oeuvres.

Mushroom border Flute and pickle mushroom caps. Use to make a ring around, or a stripe across, a tray of hors d'oeuvres.

Olive stripes Stuff black olives with Roquefort cheese, pipe cream-cheese rosettes on each end. Stuff green olives with tuna fish, pipe mayonnaise on each end. Use to define sections of a canapé platter.

Open-faced sandwich garnishes Butter the sides of sandwiches and dip into chopped parsley.

Butter a border on top of a sandwich and sprinkle with chopped ham, chopped nuts, chopped watercress. Press to make border adhere.

Sprinkle fish sandwich with mimosa garnish (see below). Pipe borders or rosettes of anchovy butter, curried cream cheese, garlic, onion, or mustard butter on sandwiches, suiting flavor to topping.

Coat a meat sandwich with aspic. Cool, decorate with truffle or vegetable motif, dipped in aspic. Cool and coat again. Make cucumber cones and pipe horseradish-flavored cream cheese into them. Fix to sandwich surface with a rosette of cream cheese.

Continued on page 143

Trompe-l'oeil flowers stem from a garnisher's skill

A garden bouquet is the natural ornament for a basket tray bearing bunches of crudités in tiny flowerpots, and when the bold daisies and diffident roses are vegetables in disguise, the effect is twice as engaging. The feigned flowers are stamped with a daisy cutter or carved with a knife from turnip slices, icicle radishes, and carrots, then nestled in celery foliage and firmly pinned to the stalks with toothpicks and wood skewers. Design by Melvin Greer. For techniques of cutting roses and daffodils, turn to pages 137 and 138.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

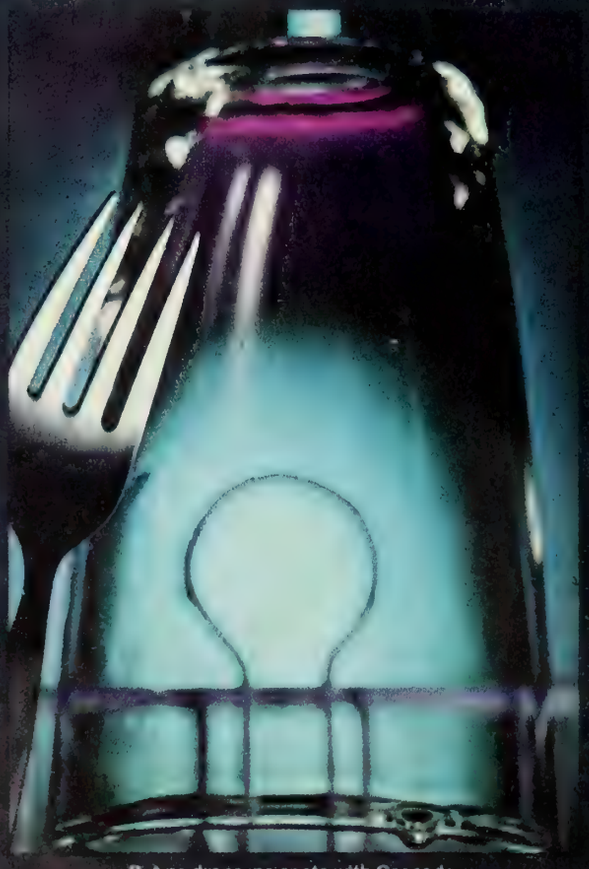
Garnishing Cook Book



See how Cascade eliminates drops that spot!



Even clear water leaves drops that spot.



But no drops, no spots with Cascade.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen.

Wonderful how Cascade gives you such spotfree dishes! Cascade has an exclusive spotfighting ingredient, Chlorosheen. It makes water rinse off in clear sheets, so drops that spot don't form. And what results! Instead of spots, you get sparkle. Instead of towel touch-ups, you get spotless dishes you'll be proud to take straight from the dishwasher to the table. Convince yourself: try this fascinating test.

See how Cascade with Chlorosheen works!



A toothpick can't pry a water drop from a glass. The drop holds tight.



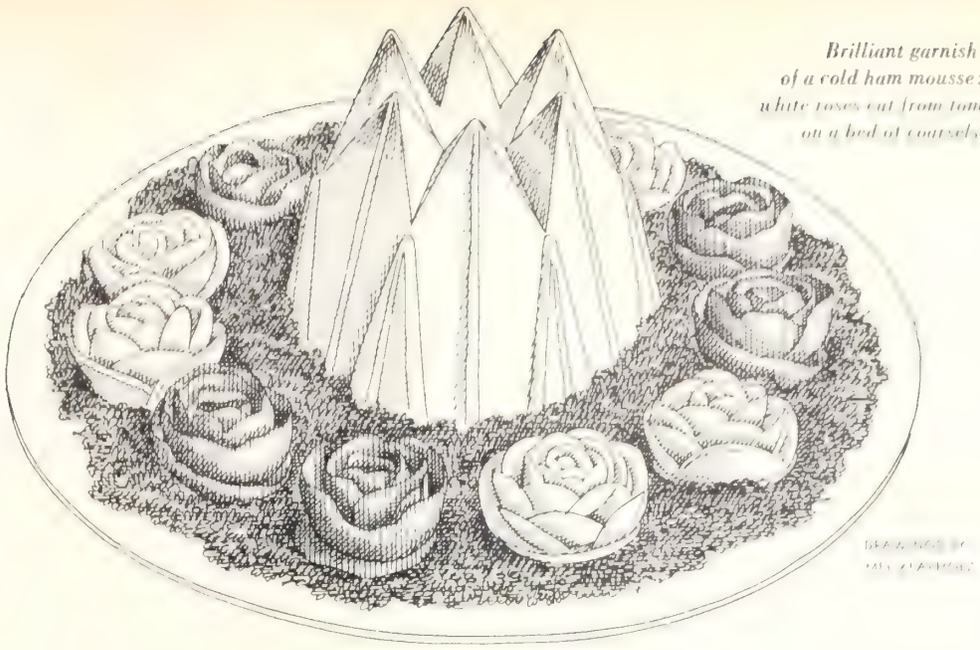
Toothpick is dipped into Cascade solution, then touched to the drop.



Poof! Because Cascade has Chlorosheen, the drop loses its grip and runs off.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE BY FAR!



Brilliant garnish for the pale tones of a cold ham mousse: a ring of red and white roses cut from tomatoes and turnips on a bed of coarsely chopped parsley

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Garnishing Cook Book

by Dorothy R. Pace

Garnishing is an art inspired by the twin muses of the kitchen—taste and appearance. Basically, it consists of recognizing the decorative qualities inherent in foods, then shaping and arranging them to capitalize on these qualities. Your first consideration should be the purpose of the garnish. Is it to be strictly ornamental, such as a ring of tomato peel and turnip roses around a molded mousse? Or should it also facilitate the serving of a dish, for instance, orange baskets bearing Cumberland sauce for ham, or baked cookie cases filled with ice cream? The majority of garnishes simply consist of the accompaniments to or components of a dish, arranged with an eye to color and design, and with attention to complementary flavors. As Carême, past master of haute cuisine and garnishing, remarked, "It is not enough to make flower-shaped ornaments and pretty little cakes; one must also know that such-and-such an article will go well with such-and-such a thing, and that the whole, grouped with taste, will make a pleasing ensemble."

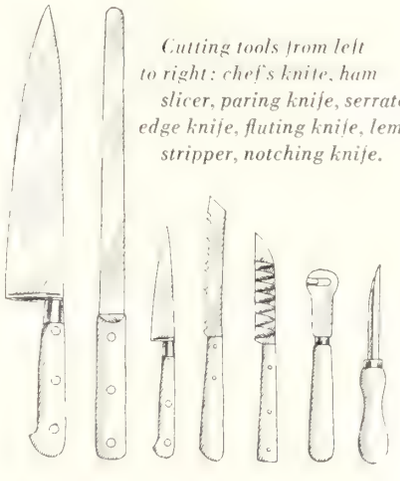
Once you have determined the purpose of the garnish, you can select the type (containers, slices, molds, etc.) that best suits this purpose. The garnishes that take least time and trouble are those that consist of the different elements of a dish, grouped into "a pleasing ensemble." Garnishes such as carved flowers that require a greater investment of time and skill should be saved for special parties or buffets. In this cook book, you will find the main garnishing techniques and their uses and, on page 130, a glossary of garnishes for hors d'oeuvres and soup, fish, meat, and poultry.

GARNISHING EQUIPMENT

The tools you need for garnishing can be bought from dime and hardware stores, and from shops or department stores that sell cooking equipment and gadgets. Be sure when you buy them that your knives are of excellent quality, with sharp blades and sturdy wood handles. Keep them in good condition and razor-sharp. Carbon steel, which takes a fine edge, is preferable to stainless steel for straight-edged blades. Here are the basics for your *batterie de garniture:*

Paring knife. This should be really small, with a sharp point. With the blade, you trim and shape vegetables, draw "outlines" to be carved on fruits and vegetables, flute mushroom caps, or style the edge of a fruit or vegetable container. The sharp tip is handy for transferring tiny pieces of garnish onto the surface of an aspic or chaudfroid.

Chef's knife. The cook's faithful standby. The heavy triangular blade takes over the job of chopping parsley, egg white, set aspic, and similar ingredients that might be needed to fill in a platter or make a border for food.



Cutting tools from left to right: chef's knife, ham slicer, paring knife, serrated edge knife, fluting knife, lemon stripper, notching knife.

Ham slicer. The long, narrow blade of this knife shaves vegetables and the flesh of melons into thin, translucent slices flexible enough to be folded or twisted into flower shapes.

Fluting or decorating knife. A handy little tool for cutting ridged vegetable slices or patterning the smooth edges of a geometric pastry cutout.

Notching knife. A neat gadget that cuts tough-skinned citrus fruits or melons into evenly notched halves for fruit baskets.

Serrated-edge knife. This will cut citrus fruits and tomatoes into really thin slices.

Vegetable peeler. A standard household item, but invaluable for garnishing. Be sure to get the type with a swivel blade. With this, you pare thin strips of cucumber or eggplant peel, or thin layers of beet or carrot to make leaf, stem, and petal garnishes for aspics, chaudfroids, and mousses. The point scrapes delicate designs deep into the hard skins of vegetables and melons.

Lemon stripper. A common bar tool that strips a continuous ribbon from the outside of a cucumber or citrus fruit (orange rind, cut this way, was woven into the basket shown on page 128). It will also etch deep stripes into the skin of a plain vegetable (such as an unpeeled pink potato or eggplant), making it a more decorative accompaniment to a platter of meat or fish.

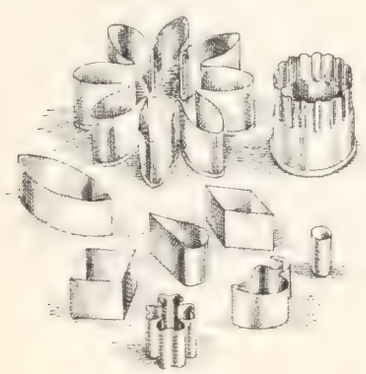
Slicer. The most versatile type for garnishing is the French mandoline cutter which has a blade that can be adjusted to different thicknesses and a stand to hold it steady. Always use a slicer for any vegetable garnish where uniformity of thickness in the slices is essential.



Fluted oval and plain round scoops are for cutting vegetable or melon balls, scalloping edges.

Ball scoops. These come in various sizes, and plain and round, oval and fluted shapes. Some have two scoops of different diameters, one at each end of the handle. For making balls of melon, potato, turnip, beet, etc., the 1" and 1¼" scoops are best. If the edge of the scoop is sharp enough, you can also use it to scallop the edge or the outside of a vegetable container.

Cutters. Decorative cutters for garnishing come in three sizes and in boxed sets containing a variety of shapes—heart, diamond, spade, club, teardrop, bell, crescent, leaf, star, etc. The smallest, no larger than ½", are called truffle cutters, although their use is not limited to making designs from truffles. Hard-cooked egg white, vegetable peel and slices, candied fruit peel, even pasta dough can be stamped out in these tiny shapes to decorate aspics, chaudfroids, mousses, desserts, soups. Aspic cutters measure about 1" and also shape croutons, pastry, vegetable slices, or miniature cookies for cake decoration. Cookie cutters, the largest of all, are equally good for cutting out pastry or toast garnishes. In addition to these shapely, decorative cutters there are sets of plain or fluted pastry cutters in assorted shapes and individual cutters in simple flower designs. By combining different cutouts, you can create an endless variety of decorative patterns.



Cutters of all sizes and designs stamp out flowers, leaves, geometric shapes as decoration for aspics, mousses, chaudfroids, pastry.

Graters. The grater with round holes is the best type for general garnishing purposes. Some unlikely materials become beautiful garnishes when grated. Grated radishes make the most delicate of borders on an open-faced sandwich, grated hard-cooked egg white is a pretty border or surface decoration for a fish, and grated hard-cooked egg yolk turns into the famous mimosa garnish for salads or vegetables. (You can also rub the egg yolk through a coarse sieve directly onto the food.) The Japanese metal or ceramic graters with tiny sharp teeth are handy for grating orange or lemon rind really fine.

Picks and skewers. Wood or bamboo skewers provide the hidden support for stems of carved vegetable "flowers" and for bread carvings. Wood toothpicks serve the same kind of purpose and help to hold sections of a garnish together. Protruding ends of skewers and picks can be nipped off cleanly with nail clippers.

Pastry bags and tubes. One of the most protean of all garnishing tools is the pastry bag and its battery of tubes. With it you can easily pipe whipped cream or icing on a dessert or cake, mayonnaise on a fish or mousse, a border of duchesse potatoes around a sole bonne femme or coquilles St. Jacques, a vegetable purée into an artichoke bottom or pastry case. You should have two or three pastry bags (the kind coated on the inside with plastic are easier to wash) and at least four tubes: a large and a small rose tube and a large and a medium plain tube. The rose tubes enable you to pipe almost any kind of rosette or swirl. The large plain tube forms potato, dumpling, or gnocchi mixtures into attractive cork shapes, and the smaller one can be used to write on desserts with icing or whipped cream.

Molds and tins. These are the shape-makers of garnishing. Small molds turn otherwise formless foods (rice, forcemeat, vegetable purée) into symmetrical garnishes. Large molds, while decorative in themselves, often need further garnishing to relieve their heavy, dominant forms. From the vast assortment of plain and decorative molds, make a selection that will be most versatile and suited to your needs. A basic collection might start with charlotte and ring molds for aspics, mousses, desserts, rice, vegetable salads; small cylindrical dariole molds and oval oeuf en gelée molds for individual servings of rice pilaf, potatoes Anna, pâté en gelée and other aspics; one or two large shapely molds, such as a melon mold and a Turk's-head mold. Muffin tins, Chinese teacups, custard cups, ramekins, and small glasses are also good for forming small portions of food. For baking pastry shells, you will need tartlet tins, round and oval, with plain and fluted edges. The shells can hold small servings of creamed or puréed vegetables, berries, custard, or sauce.

CONTAINERS, CUPS, AND CASES

The most decorative and versatile of all garnishes are the artfully carved or shaped shells made from vegetables, fruits, bread, and pastry and cookie dough, for they can be filled with any mixture that is appropriate to the dish being served. Nature has created a number of good ready-made containers. Among them are mushrooms, artichokes, cabbages, cucumbers, bell peppers, tomatoes, turnips, squash, oranges, lemons, apples, and melons. Small, firm vegetables can be scooped out, filled, and used as a platter garnish to hold individual servings of other vegetables, sauces, rice, purées, even minuscule soufflés. The larger ones form containers in their own right and act as bowls or servers. Fruit shells are mainly reserved for the dessert course, holding ices, berries, and sherbets, but they can also appear on a meat or poultry platter, bearing fruit sauces or other sweet accompaniments.

Red or green bell peppers are among the simplest vegetable containers, since nature has already hollowed out the center. Select a well-formed pepper that will stand upright. If it lists slightly, trim rounded portions of bottom to uniform height. To provide the maximum cup height, slice off the stem end at the point where the pepper curves inward. Remove seeds and white ribs from inside. For a peaked or scalloped edge, trace design on the outside of the pepper with a pencil and cut it out with a paring knife. You can also make diamond- or crescent-shaped cutouts in the sides with aspic cutters by laying the pepper flat on its side and pressing the cutter through the shell from the inside. This type of decorated pepper, filled with vegetable sticks, pickles, and cherry tomatoes makes a good center garnish for a platter of sandwiches, cheeses, or hors d'oeuvres. Raw peppers with shaped edges might hold salads mixed with mayonnaise, cooked peppers, rice pilaf or carrot balls.

Cucumbers, shaped into cups or boats, are excellent containers for spiced creams or vegetable salads to garnish cold meats or fish.

For a cup, cut the cucumber in half crosswise, slice off and discard the pointed ends, leaving a fairly deep section. Scratch or etch a design into the skin with the point of a vegetable peeler or a lemon stripper—straight lines, a spiral, or whatever your fancy dictates. You can also ridge the skin by pulling the tines of a fork down it. Cut deeply enough so the pale flesh of the cucumber shows up against the green skin. Then scoop out the center with a small spoon to form a deep cup.

For miniature cups, cut the cucumber crosswise in sections about 1" deep and hollow them out slightly with a ball scoop. These are good cases for hors d'oeuvre fillings—spiced cottage cheese, blue cheese softened with sour cream, caviar, piped-in salmon mousse.

For cucumber boats, cut the cucumber lengthwise, scallop or notch the edge, and hollow out just enough pulp to accommodate the chosen filling—shrimp salad, sauce, caviar, or any cold garnish that is appropriate to the food being served.

Celery root can be turned into a delicate translucent cup. Peel the root and trim to a cup shape with a vegetable peeler. Cut a spiral groove around the outside with a lemon stripper or the point of the peeler. Scoop out the center with a knife, or use the vegetable peeler as a corer. Boil until tender, but still firm. Cool and fill with a creamy dressing to complement a salad. Or fill, while warm, with Hollandaise or Béarnaise sauce to accompany fish or meat.

Tomatoes make colorful, versatile cases for all kinds of mixtures, from creamed spinach to cheese soufflé. Choose firm tomatoes. If they are to be served cold, peel them. Leave the skin on if they are to be cooked and served hot. Cut a ½" slice from the tops and scoop out seeds and pulp with a spoon, leaving a firm outer shell. Turn upside down to drain before filling or cooking.

Cherry tomatoes may also be peeled, scooped out (with a demi-tasse spoon), marinated in oil-and-vinegar dressing, and then stuffed. Fill them with diced seviche as an appetizer, with caviar to border a fish masked with a bland sauce, with pâté to top a sautéed slice of beef filet, or with curried rice to ring a platter of grilled chicken.

Mushroom caps and artichoke bottoms, natural saucer shapes, are traditionally filled with other vegetables—petits pois, glazed carrot balls, piped purées—with forcemeat, foie gras, minced or creamed mixtures. They can also offer small helpings of sauces.

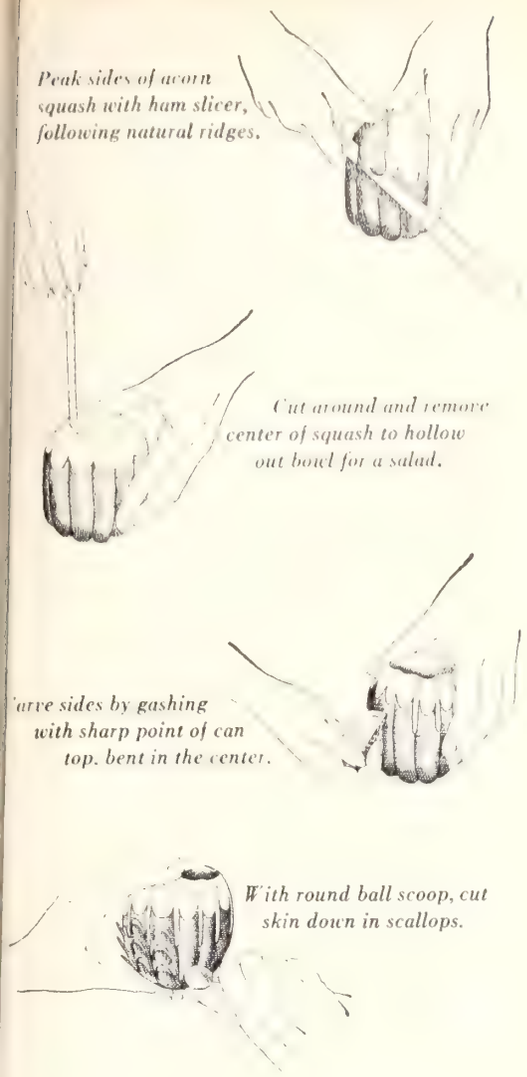
Squash, with their varied colors and interesting shapes, make extremely decorative containers.

Tiny zucchini, halved and scooped out, can be stuffed and baked with savory mixtures such as minced mushrooms, bread stuffing seasoned with anchovy paste, sautéed onion and prosciutto mixed with rice.

Baby eggplant boats can bear a cargo of ground lamb, rice pilaf with currants and pine nuts, sautéed zucchini combined with onion and tomato.

Uncooked acorn squash is easily turned into a handsome individual salad bowl. With a knife, scallop or peak the edge, and fringe the sides by making downward cuts in the skin with a ball scoop. Hollow out and fill with seafood or chicken salad, topped with avocado balls (dip them in cold water to prevent discoloring) or cherry tomatoes. Use firm red apples for fruit salad.

MAKING A SQUASH CONTAINER



Peak sides of acorn squash with ham slicer, following natural ridges.

Cut around and remove center of squash to hollow out bowl for a salad.

Carve sides by gashing with sharp point of can top, bent in the center.

With round ball scoop, cut skin down in scallops.

Oranges and lemons make colorful, sturdy cups and baskets. For a cup, cut a slice from the stem end of the orange, about ⅕ of its depth. Remove most of the pulp with a knife or a grapefruit spoon and then, starting at the cut edge, pull away the rest of the pulp and the inner skin from the pith, leaving a smooth, dry shell. If you want to cut designs into the shell, press an aspic or truffle cutter into it from the inside.

For lemon cups, first cut a slice from the bottom of the lemon so that it will stand upright and hollow out in the manner already described. Orange shells can be filled with hot or cold fruit salads; marinated avocado and onion; condiments to ring a dish of curry; lingonberry or currant preserve to garnish game; applesauce and cranberry relish to accompany pork and turkey. Lemon shells make attractive containers for creamed shrimp, Hollandaise sauce, or mayonnaise. As a garnish for poached salmon, dip the cut edge into chopped parsley or dill and pipe the mayonnaise inside, mounding it higher than the green rim. Make full or half-size cups, according to how much you want to serve.

Lidded lemon cups, filled with sherbet and set on a bed of lemon leaves, are a pretty accompaniment for a plain pound cake. Trim the bottom of the lemon and cut a ¾″ slice from the pointed end to make a cap. Remove pulp from cup and cap, fill cup with sherbet, replace cap and put in freezer until ready to serve.

For orange and lemon baskets, shape a handle on top by cutting out the center section leaving a strip of peel extending halfway down the fruit. Remove all pulp.

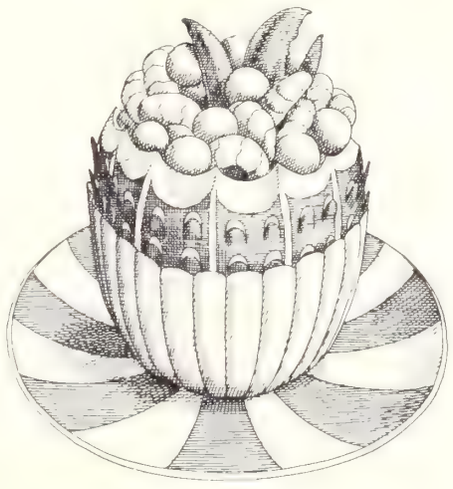
Empty baskets or shells will keep in the refrigerator in a tightly closed plastic bag for two to three days.

Bread containers, carved from an unsliced loaf of firm white bread and fried or oven toasted, may be substituted for pastry shells in all non-dessert recipes. To make barquettes, little boat-shaped containers to be filled with vegetables, purées, pâté, creamed meats, and shellfish, trim a whole loaf of its crust and cut it into slices 1″ thick, then cut each slice on the diagonal. Using a paring knife, saw a boat shape of maximum width from each triangle. Cut into bread in center ½″ ¾″ deep, leaving a ¼″ edge all around. With your fingers, gently pick out the center bread leaving a bottom about ¼″ thick. Brush all over with melted butter and bake on a cookie sheet in a 350° oven until golden, about 15 minutes, or fry in deep fat and drain. To store, put the barquettes in a closed container or plastic bag after they have completely cooled. Fill them with creamed spinach to surround sautéed veal cutlets, or sautéed chopped mushrooms masked with a piquant velouté sauce to garnish a fish dish. Mound them with pâté, cover with a sauce Périgourdine, and serve on grilled tournedos. Or pile them high with stewed hot cranberries and apple and arrange around pork chops or roast.

For larger containers, hollow out a whole oblong or round loaf, leaving a shell ½″ thick. A large container may act as an outsize vol-au-vent shell, or serve as a display piece to hold an arrangement of vegetable flowers. (Before placing in the oven, reinforce the sides of the container to prevent their caving in by forcing toothpicks or skewers down into the bread walls.) If you are carving a basket to hold an arrangement of vegetable flowers, make the bottom 2″ thick and don't angle the sides too much; a heavy, wide base is needed to support the weight of the flowers.

The edges of large toasted bread containers may be patterned with cutouts, but be sure to cut near the top to prevent runny fillings, such as lobster Newburg, leaking out of the holes. Stamp out the designs with aspic cutters, turning the unbaked shell on its side and pressing the cutter from the inside out. Reinforce the spaces between designs with toothpicks.

Small pastry cases baked in 2½″ and 3″ tartlet tins can hold all manner of main-course and dessert garnishes from sauced asparagus tips to strawberries and whipped cream. To bake, place a round of dough in the tartlet tin, pressing well into the angle between bottom and sides and into the sides, if fluted. Trim off excess dough by turning tin upside down and pressing edge against board, or running a rolling pin lightly across the top. Cut a round of waxed paper 1″ larger than the bottom of the tin and press it onto the dough, covering the bottom completely. Put uncooked beans or rice on the paper to hold it down during baking and keep the pastry flat. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, remove paper and beans or rice, and bake 5 minutes longer. Unfilled shells may be frozen or stored in an airtight tin until needed. When ready to use, fill and reheat in a 350° oven for 15 minutes if baking is to be served warm. Garnish meat and poultry dishes with shells filled with creamed spinach, bordered or striped with crumbled crisp bacon, or creamed leeks or onions, sprinkled with grated cheese and glazed. Creamed or curried shellfish is an excellent garnish for a plain poached fish. Try sautéed chicken livers and mushrooms bound with a Madeira-flavored Béchamel sauce around a platter of scrambled eggs, or individual quiche Lorraine for a luncheon dish of steamed asparagus, ham slices, or spinach pudding.



Metamorphosis of acorn squash into sculptured individual bowl of seafood salad, garnished with avocado balls, lobster claws. Idea by Tino Vazquez.

You can turn the shells into little "skillets" by adding a pastry handle to a 3″ round tartlet shell. Bake strips of dough 1″ long and ¼″ wide, with a hole cut into the end of each. When ready to serve, fill shell with creamed fish, vegetable, or meat, and stick the handle into the filling near the side.

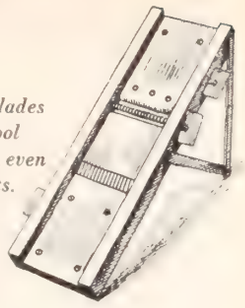
Small vol-au-vent shells of any shape are good containers for creamed meat, fish, or chicken. Press out shapes from ½″-thick puff paste with cookie cutters, two pieces for each shell. Arrange half the shells on a cookie sheet lined with heavy brown paper. Cut out the centers of the rest leaving a ½″ border. Moisten those borders with milk and place, wet side down, on the cutouts on the cookie sheet. Press to join. Bake. The remaining centers and scraps of dough can be cut into motifs with aspic cutters, frozen, baked or unbaked, and used at a later date to garnish a fish or roast meat.

Tiny profiteroles are versatile garnishes. Use a meat, fish, or vegetable filling, and float them in soup. Stuff them with a shellfish, vegetable or chicken salad, and arrange in a border around a cold mousse. Pack them with a vegetable purée, quickly reheat in the oven at the last minute, and pop them around a meat entrée. Pipe whipped cream, custard, or ice cream into them to accompany a fruit dessert.

Brown-edge cookie batter can be turned into graceful pastry cases. Make cookies 5″ in diameter and bake only four at a time. When done, quickly place them on upturned glasses. They will drape down over the glass and cool into cases that can be laden with ice cream, fruit salad, mousse, etc. For small cases to garnish the edge of a dessert mold, make the cookies 2″ in diameter and drape over shot glasses. Pipe in whipped cream.

Baked brioches are easily converted into containers by lifting out the ball on the top and picking out the inside to make a hollow. Fill the brioche with pâté or other meat purée and heat before serving.

Potato croustades act as crusty, tasty containers for cooked vegetables. Line well-buttered muffin tins with a ½″-thick layer of duchesse potato mixture: add 2 whole eggs, 2 ounces melted butter, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste to 1 pound boiled, dried, mashed potatoes, and beat in mixer or by hand until smooth enough to spread easily. Brush inside with beaten egg and bake until golden. Unmold onto a buttered cookie sheet, brush outside with egg, and return to the oven to brown on the outside. Or, line buttered tins with shredded raw potatoes and bake until brown and crisp. There is also a gadget called a bird's-nest fryer specially designed for fried potato croustades, or potato nests. Line the larger basket with shredded potatoes and fit the smaller basket into it, pressing well so as to compress the potato wall. Trim off any surplus shreds of potato and fry in deep fat until crisp.



Mandoline cutter with blades that adjust is essential tool for making thick or thin, even slices of vegetables, fruits.

SLICES

Thin, flexible slices of vegetables, fruit, and meat can be twisted into decorative shapes or arranged in overlapping patterns as garnishes for food and platters.

Slice a lemon or cucumber as thinly as possible, first scoring the skin very deeply lengthwise with a lemon stripper. Garnish the base of a meat, fish, or vegetable salad with the notched slices. Or, slice a peeled lemon and arrange the slices in a fish-scale pattern as a bed for a poached fish.

Slice a radish, lemon, cucumber, or tomato as thinly as possible. Slit each slice just to the center. Twist one side of the slit toward you and the other away from you and arrange slices upright in a row on a mold or salad topped with mayonnaise. Individual twists are used on the top of open-faced sandwiches. Cucumber slices may also be twisted into cones and filled with purées, creams, or savory butters. Or, halve a slice and slit one piece halfway down the center, cutting from the straight edge, and the other from the round edge. Slip the two slits into each other and stand the four-petaled slice upright on a melba round. Rosettes of pâté, mayonnaise, flavored butter, or cream cheese can be piped in between the four petals. Slices of radish, beet, and small salami may be treated in the same way.

Thin slices of meat, twisted into cone-shaped containers, can garnish the surface of meats, molds, or salads. Fill, if desired, with softened pâté, horseradish cream, or any appropriate mixture, or simply add a sprig of watercress for color. Attach them with a little butter, mayonnaise, or cream cheese, tips to the center, tops of cones radiating out.

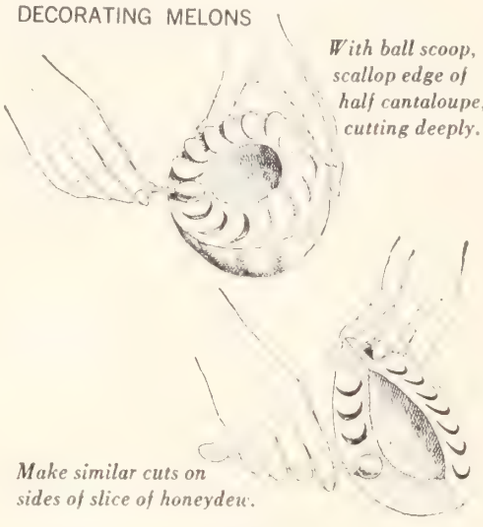
To make ham cones, cut large thin ham slices into 2″ squares. Cut a ½″ triangle from one corner of a stack of slices. Hold each slice firmly, cut-corner up, and overlap the two sides so that the center of the cut edge forms the point of the cone. Secure with a toothpick about halfway up the overlap. For a double cone, take an oblong of ham about 2″ by 3½″. Bend down the two upper corners, overlapping them about ½″. Hold overlap to other side of slice with index finger, forming two cones. Bring them together. Secure with a toothpick. Pipe two complementary fillings into each cone. Tiny cornucopias of bologna or salami can be made by cutting a stack of slices in half and overlapping the sides, making the center of the cut edge the point of the cone.

Oblong slices of ham or bologna can also be spread with a creamy filling and rolled up cigar fashion. Moisten ends with mayonnaise and dip into chopped black or green olives, chopped nuts, or hard-cooked egg white, or grated, hard-cooked egg yolk. Garnish a cold rice ring or vegetable salad with them. Or, roll a spread slice around a pickle, chill, then slice into pinwheels as a garnish for a platter of sandwiches or hors d'oeuvres.

Slices of sautéed apple are a delicious cooked garnish for roast pork or chops. Peel or leave unpeeled, as you wish. Cut into ½″ slices and remove the core section with a star-shaped aspic cutter. Sauté briefly in butter and arrange around a roast as a border or as an individual garnish on slices of roast pork or pork chops. A small bunch of 2½″ to 3″ batons of braised celery may be slipped through the center hole of each slice.

Slices of cantaloupe can be folded into petal shapes as a pretty variation on the usual melon balls. Halve melon crosswise, remove seeds and a wide strip of tough rind, and, using a ham slicer, cut thin, almost transparent slices of flesh straight across (the melon should not be too ripe). Hold slice flat on the palm of your hand, and curl one side in toward the other (see sketch). Curl outer edge in again, to make a flower. You may, if you like, slip a melon ball in the center.

DECORATING MELONS



With ball scoop, scallop edge of half cantaloupe, cutting deeply.

Make similar cuts on sides of slice of honeydew.

BALLS, WEDGES, AND TURNED VEGETABLES

Some of the simplest and most effective garnishes are those made from balls or wedges of vegetables or fruit, or from whole fluted or turned vegetables.

Lemon wedges become more decorative if one cut surface is dipped into chopped parsley or dill. Stand the wedges on their rind, dipped surfaces in the same direction, around a poached or baked fish, an antipasto tray, or a bland meat salad.

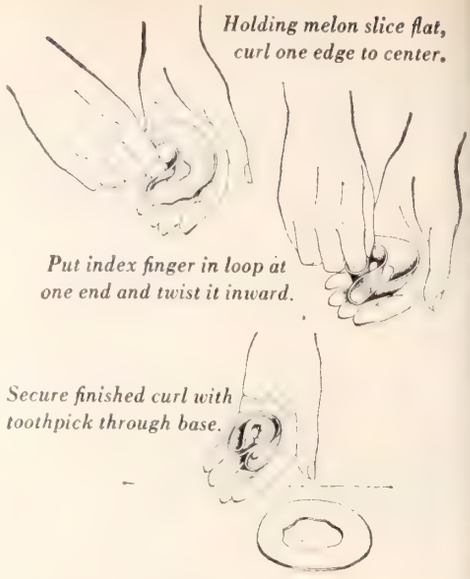
Tomato wedges, hot or cold, can be alternated with cooked turnip wedges pinwheel fashion around boiled meat. Or quarter cooked pink potatoes and peel half of them. Alternate the pink and the plain.

Balls or ovals of beet, potato, turnip, shaped with a round or oval scoop, may be boiled and arranged in mounds between bunches of braised celery or endive, whole string beans, or asparagus tips, in a pleasing combination of round and long shapes.

Mushroom caps for garnishing are often turned or fluted to give the top a swirled design. The classic method, difficult to master, calls for fluting the unpeeled mushroom with a small sharp paring knife, starting at the center of the cap and cutting to the outer edge in deep arched grooves spaced ⅛″ to ¼″ apart. The cutting edge of the knife should be at a slight angle to the cap, facing away from you. An easier way is to use a lemon stripper.

Whole cooked beets may be turned by etching a continuous spiral around the outside with a lemon stripper or the point of a vegetable peeler.

MAKING MELON CURLS



Holding melon slice flat, curl one edge to center.

Put index finger in loop at one end and twist it inward.

Secure finished curl with toothpick through base.

PIPED GARNISHES

Just about any dish can be enhanced by a purée, pâté, cream, or other soft mixture piped in a pleasing design of swirls, rosettes, wavy or straight lines.

Any mixture to be piped should be free of lumps and sufficiently thick to hold its decorative shape (beat vegetable purées in a mixer or blender to get a really smooth consistency).

Hold the pastry bag tapered end down and fold the top over your hand like a deep cuff. Drop the pastry tube into the narrow opening at the end. Fill the bag with the piping mixture, twist it closed above the filling and straighten out the cuff. Squeeze firmly with one hand while guiding the bag with the other.

To make rosettes, use a rose tube (the one with a serrated edge), hold the bag at right angles to the surface, with the point of the tube nearly touching, and squeeze the bag firmly and briefly, lifting the point of the tube straight up as the rosette is formed. Repeat to form rows or clusters. To make ridged swirls, use the same tube, but hold the bag at an angle and gently squeeze while describing a continuous swirl. When making lacy designs or writing with the small plain tube, hold the bag at an angle, close to the surface.

For a cream soup, pipe a rosette of savory whipped cream in the center of each serving. To garnish a roast of lamb, pipe puréed peas into mushroom caps and arrange around the meat. If you are decorating an aspic mold, pipe ridged swirls of softened pâté onto the first solidified layer, so that it shows through when the aspic is unmolded. Pipe duchesse potatoes around a steak on a plank, brush with beaten egg and let the top glaze slightly. Or, define sections on a large platter with pipings of potato, fill one section with meat, the others with glazed vegetables (carrots, onions, and mushrooms for veal; artichoke hearts, onions and mushrooms for beef; turnip balls, onions, and sautéed apple cubes for pork; beets, cauliflower, and onion for fowl).

For desserts, rosettes of whipped cream can be piped on Bavarian creams, cold soufflés, or cakes. Or, make tiny decorations for cakes, ice cream, fruits, and puddings by piping choux pastry designs onto a lightly greased and floured cookie sheet with a plain tube and baking them in a slow oven (under 300°) for a few minutes, or until brown. They hold up well and may be stored in an airtight tin.

FLOWERS MADE FROM VEGETABLES

Although real flowers are occasionally to be seen garnishing desserts and even entrées, traditionally the flowers that bloom around foods are artfully cut, carved, or stamped from vegetables. Small white turnips, carrots, red and yellow onions, scallions, red and white radishes, parsnips, and the giant Japanese radish called *daikon* are all good raw materials for flowers. Parsley, dill, watercress, celery and carrot tops, and florist's kale fill in for foliage. If leaves are required, they can be cut from cabbage leaves, cucumber rind or a firm-skinned green vegetable, such as a pepper. These flowers are regarded as inedible garnishes. Their primary function is decoration and, like real flowers, they can form the centerpiece or the border for a platter of food. (For examples of such flower garnishes and some of their manifold uses, see page 128.) Always keep cut vegetable flowers in cold water until ready to use to preserve their freshness and shape, then drain well on paper toweling. Vegetables for carving should be slightly limp and pliable to the knife, so buy them a day ahead and leave them at room temperature overnight. After carving flowers with petals that should open out, again leave them at room temperature until the petals relax and droop a little. They will open out more when put in the cold water.

Chrysanthemums. A large symmetrical round onion with a pointed top is the basis for this flower—a red onion for a pink-tinged chrysanthemum, a yellow onion, dyed to a stronger tone with yellow food coloring, for a golden one. Peel the onion. Hold root end down and cut into quarters and then into eighths, cutting downward through about ⅞ of the onion's depth, but leaving the sections attached at the base. Then slice each section into narrow petals, making sure you cut right through the center each time. Immerse in cold water (tinted with food coloring, if desired) until the petals spread. Drain on paper toweling and, if necessary, spread the petals even further by pulling them outward gently.

Pinks. Cut off about 1" of the white part of a scallion above the root end. Trim off dangling roots, but leave bulb. With a small sharp knife, make downward slashes from cut end to about ⅜" above the bulb, forming petals. Put in water to spread petals, adding red food coloring for pink flowers. Drain and mount on toothpicks or skewers if they are to form part of a bouquet.



Carrot flowers, tomato wedges, green leaves cut into a spiky fan garnish a platter of céleri rémoulade. Design by Charles M. Miyashiro.

Daisies and black-eyed Susans. Stamp out the shapes from a ⅛"-thick slice of white turnip with a 2" or 3" daisy cutter. Dye some yellow, leave others white. For centers, cut tiny rounds of lemon peel for daisies, slice off the tip of a black olive for black-eyed Susans. For a more colorful center, cut small rounds of carrot, fringe the edges with scissors or a tiny fluted circular cutter and place under the lemon or olive round. Spear to center of daisy with toothpick, snipping off excess wood with nail clippers. These flat flowers can be arranged around a platter in a border, or speared to celery stalks as part of a charmingly naïve flowerpot bouquet like the one shown on the cook book cover.

Carrot flowers. Wafer-thin slices of carrot (cut, for uniformity, on a mandoline) can be put together in graceful flower forms.

For a flat, pansy-like flower, simply skewer slices in an overlapping pattern, one under the other and finish with a center cut from a white turnip with a small ball scoop. A cluster of these flowers is shown in the sketch at the bottom of this page.

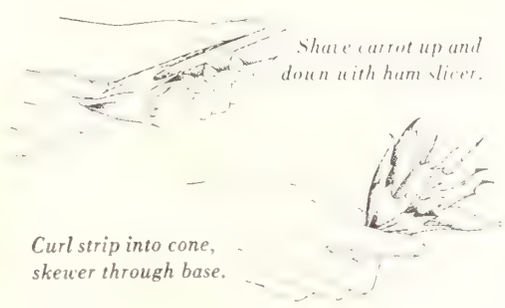
For a lily shape, cut elongated, diagonal slices. Curl one slice around a thin stamen of carrot, like a cone, wrap another slice around its base, curling the top edge over like a petal, add another curled petal on the opposite side and spear together through base with a toothpick.

MAKING CARROT LILY



For a flower with fringed petals, peel a large carrot, place the long flexible blade of a ham slicer flat against it and with a rapid, up-and-down sawing motion, slice off a thin continuous spiral with a ragged edge like the shavings made by a pencil sharpener (see sketch). Curl the peeled strip into a wide cone and secure at base with a toothpick. Or, make a double cone by rolling from each end and skewering the two together at the center.

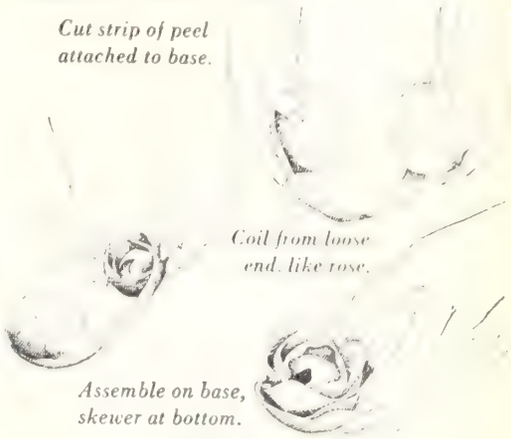
MAKING FRINGED CARROT FLOWER



Radish flowers. The long white icicle radishes make the most attractive flowers. Slice downward from below the level of the pointed root, starting with a shallow cut and going deeper toward the base, to make long slender petals. These will open out when soaked in cold water. Shape tip a little. Red radishes can be cut the same way, but their round form is not nearly as pleasing.

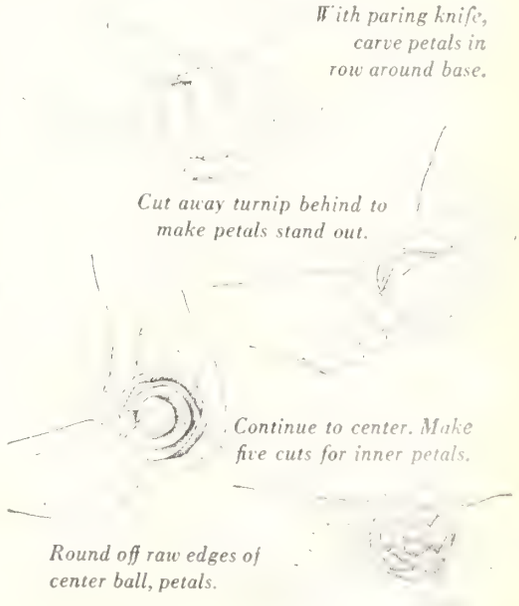
Tomato roses. For this you need large, round, firm, red-skinned tomatoes. Start by cutting a slice around the top or stem end, separating it from the tomato pulp, but leaving it attached to the skin at one end. Cut skin from tomato in a continuous 1"-wide band, being careful it does not break (see sketch). Starting at free end of skin, roll it around, shaping into a rose, and assemble on the base slice.

MAKING TOMATO ROSE

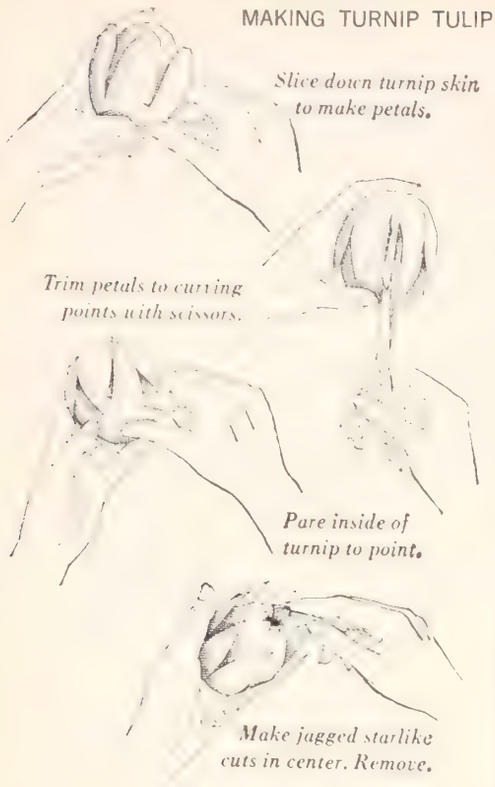


Turnip flowers. While these are without doubt the loveliest of the vegetable flowers, they are also the most difficult to make, requiring patience, a steady hand, and some skill. Once you have mastered the carving technique, you can devise other shapes, but it is best to start with the basic rose. Choose turnips that are firm and hard, not spongy in the center, and try to pick a shape that conforms to the shape of the flower you are going to make—round for a rose, slightly elongated for the trumpet of a daffodil. For the rose, cut the base from a small white turnip. Peel and shape the top into a smooth round ball. Now carve a series of petal shapes around the base with the point of a small sharp paring knife, cutting out the turnip behind each petal to make it stand out in relief. Carve a second row behind the first, alternating the petals (see sketch). Make two more rows, decreasing in size as you near the center, and whittle the top of the ball to resemble the heart of the rose. Even any ragged edges and hold in a bowl of cold water, plain or tinted with red or yellow food coloring, until ready to dry and use. A border of alternating white turnip roses and red tomato roses makes a brilliantly contrasting garnish for a pale mousse. Tiny carrot roses can also be carved in the same manner.

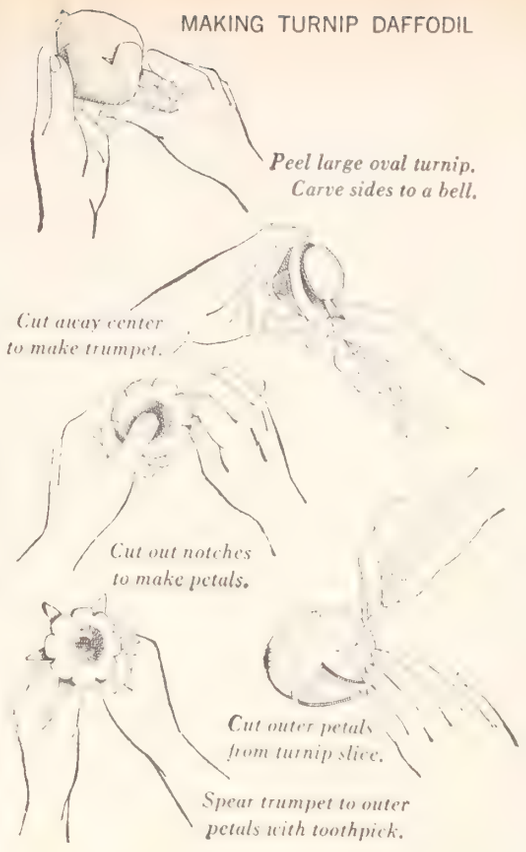
MAKING TURNIP ROSE



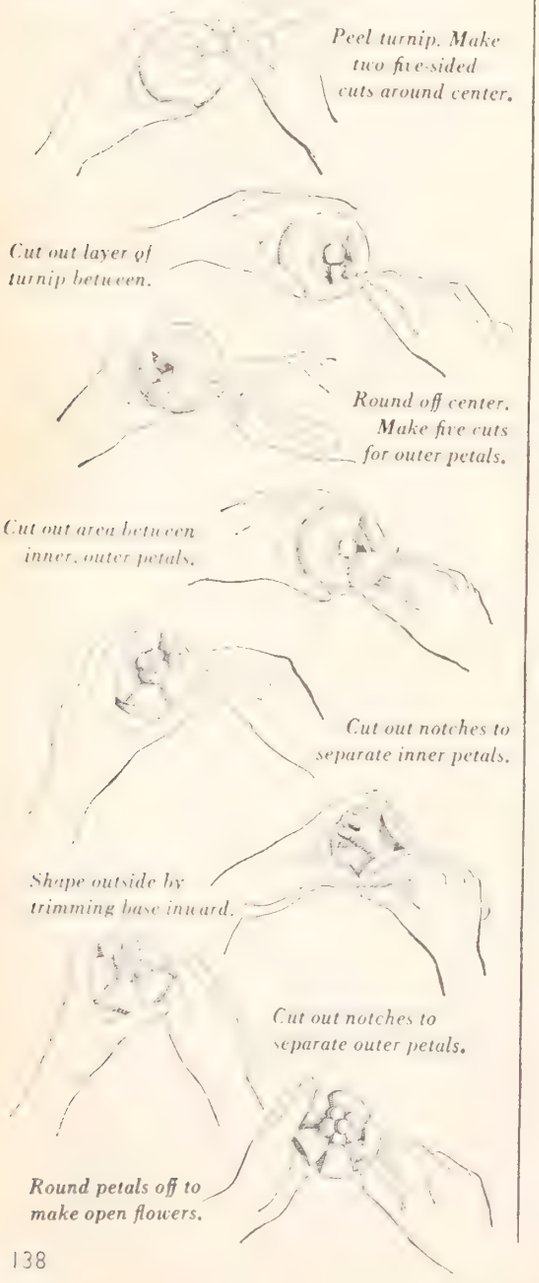
MAKING TURNIP TULIP



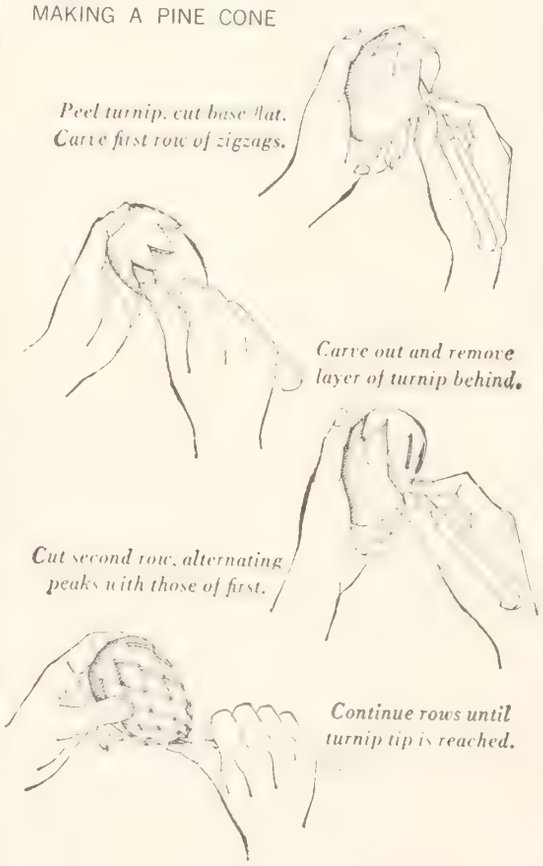
MAKING TURNIP DAFFODIL



MAKING TURNIP POPPY



MAKING A PINE CONE



CUT-OUT GARNISHES FOR ASPICS AND CHAUDFROIDS

In this category, cutters play an important part. Designs stamped from truffle, eggplant skin, olives, carrots, beets, hard-cooked egg white, and other edible materials turn a plain aspic or chaudfroid into a work of art.

To create a design in an aspic-lined mol on the surface of a chaudfroid, dip each ele of the design into liquid aspic, carefully posi it, and chill until set. Cover set design with a layer of cool liquid aspic to seal it in place.

To make a daisy design in a 9"-12" roun ring mold, you will need one hard-cooked egg a few sprigs of tarragon. Slice the egg white thicker than 1/16" and press out as many pe as possible with a tiny, tear-shaped truffle cu Put them in a glass or shallow bowl contair a little liquid aspic. For a round mold, you mi have a bunch of daisies in the center, for a r mold, a single daisy on each side, stalks fac in opposite directions. The top of the mold sho be lined with a 1/2"-thick layer of set aspic. a drop of liquid aspic where you want the cer of a daisy to be and place a small, firm round hard-cooked egg yolk on it. Remove petals fr aspic (the point of a small paring knife is go for this) and arrange around yellow center, e almost touching it. When flowers are done, st leaves from a stem of tarragon (if unavailal use watercress or parsley) and plunge for a f seconds into a little boiling aspic. Place stem position and then dip tarragon leaves in asp and arrange a few at either side of it. Don't u too many leaves, the effect should be simple a natural.

For a lily-of-the-valley design, cut out ti bell-shaped or round sections of egg white. U a tarragon stem for the stalk and blanched Ch nese pea pods, split open, for the leaves. Th time, place the stalk first. Dip tarragon stem in boiling aspic and position, curling the top ov like a lily-of-the-valley stalk. When stalk is s make a row of aspic-dipped bells or rounds clo to the underside of the curve for a few inch down the stem. Trim ends of pea pods to a grac ful leaf shape, dip in aspic, and arrange a coup at the base of the stalk, one on either side.

Another effective design for an aspic mol is a mosaic of squares cut from black truffle, blac olive or eggplant skin, and white of egg, beet an egg white, or red and green pepper.

The technique of placing a design on fis meat, or poultry coated with a chaudfroid sauc (velouté sauce stiffened with gelatin) or set may onnaise (mayonnaise with gelatin) is identica Again the pieces are dipped in aspic, placed, an chilled until set. However, here you must tak into account the paleness of the background an compose your design with colors that stand ou against it (or, if you want a white daisy or lily of-the-valley design, tint the chaudfroid sauc pale pink by adding tomato paste while it is stil hot and liquid). A delightful variation on the lily of-the-valley design is a mimosa spray. For this you mix the hard-cooked, sieved egg yolk with a little vegetable shortening to make it soft, put it in a tiny cone rolled from waxed paper, cut off the paper tip and squeeze like a miniature pastry bag to pipe mimosa blossoms along the tarragon stalk. Use the feathery leaves of dill as foliage.

Decorations for aspics and chaudfroids do not have to be intricate or time-consuming. One of the simplest and most attractive designs for the spine of a boeuf en gelée or chaudfroid-coated chicken breast is a row of overlapping mushroom slices, cut very thinly through stem and cap, and cooked briefly in water with lemon juice to keep their color and soften them slightly.

The traditional garnish for oeufs en gelée is merely a couple of blanched, crossed tarragon leaves. A design of slices of pimiento-stuffed olives makes an appropriate decoration for a ring mold of ham mousse in aspic. Part of the fun of this kind of garnishing is that the designs you make are limited only by your imagination and patience—witness the commedia dell' arte chicken in harlequin dress on page 128.



PORTABLE PATCHWORK NEEDLEPOINT

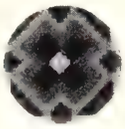
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If a few minutes now and a few minutes then are all the time you can spare for needlework, you can still put them to very effective use. Instead of having to tote a bag of materials everywhere you go, you can slip into your pocket a 3-inch-square needlepoint canvas plus all the yarn you need to complete it. To work a whole square takes only a few hours and you can join two or more to make any finished product you please, repeating the same pattern or scrambling different patterns to create a sampler effect. Sixteen squares make a pillow cover. The stitch is simple—either the half-cross stitch described in each mini-canvas packet or the continental or basket-weave stitch (see H&G, February, 1966). Individual packets, containing canvas, needle, wool yarn in four colors, graph pattern, and instructions, are $1.35 each. Sixteen packets of the same design plus all materials, including a corduroy back for a pillow cover, are $12.75. Write Windfall, 185 Adams Street, Bedford Hills, N. Y., 10507.

Vivid patterns to work on miniature canvases



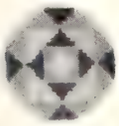
DIABOLO
gold or navy pyramids



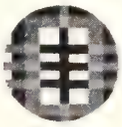
CANTERBURY
in blues and purples



BRITANNIA
in red-white-and-blue



COROMANDEL
on yellow or gold ground



REGATTA
in red-white-blue-gold



JUBILEE
on red ground



PERSIAN QUEEN
on jade or chartreuse



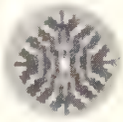
RED ADMIRAL
on rose or orange ground



MANDARIN
on blue-gray ground



TRAFALGAR
on gold ground



CAMELOT
on orange ground



DELIGHT
on white or lavender



PIMPERNELL
on red or salmon pink



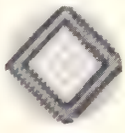
BULLSEYE
on red or vivid pink



CARNIVAL
on red or grape ground



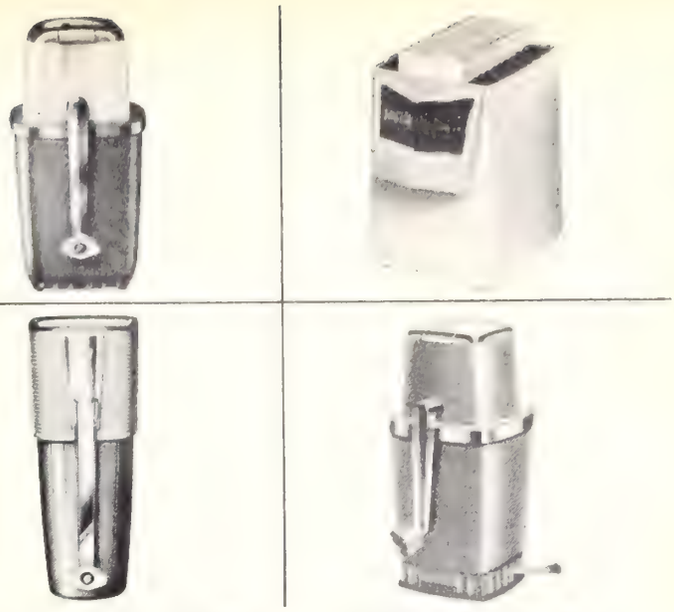
EUROPEAN SAILOR
on gold ground



HARLEQUIN
on salmon pink



TUDOR
on pink or raspberry



Swing-A-Way will help you break the ice.

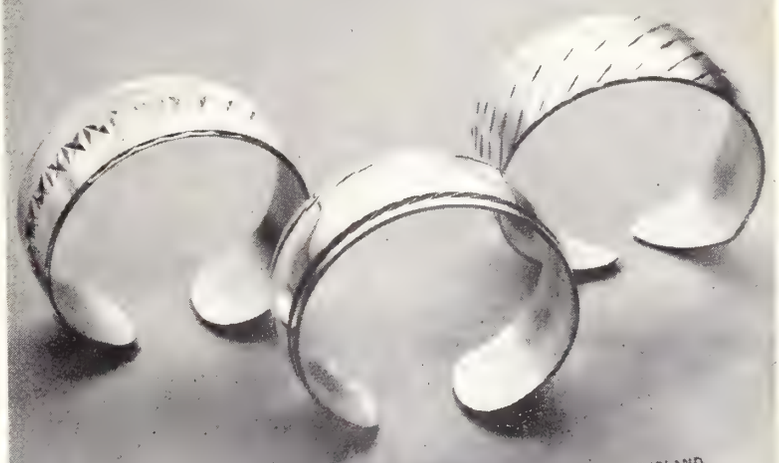
Whatever the occasion, Swing-A-Way will help get it started better with plenty of crushed ice. And there are 4 distinct Ice Crushers to choose from, including the new Vacu-Base which anchors down on any smooth surface while you crush all the ice you need. Refreshing new colors, too.

Top: Table Ice Crusher • Electric Ice Crusher
Bottom: Wall Ice Crusher • Vacu-Base Ice Crusher

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Street, has been influenced by the proximity of the Yorkville boutiques and specialty shops, which carry more dashing merchandise than the average Toronto store. On one side of Bloor is Lothian Mews, a compound of shops around a courtyard that turns restaurant in summer. On the other is a more ambitious project, the Colonnade -part apartment house, part office building—with a second-floor arcade of forty-nine tiny shops, three cafés, and a theatre-in-the-round that puts on lunchtime plays and satirical revues by an aptly named group, The Lunch Bunch. Pint-size the Colonnade shops may be, but their stock-in-trade is sophisticated and selective, culled from all over the world—Eskimo and Indian crafts at Canada Goose; Spanish and Mexican imports in Sheelagh's Shop; sheepskin and goatskin rugs (for a reasonable $16 and $39) at the English Sheepskin Shop; Indian silks and metalware at India Crafts. My favorite is Pampered Kitchens, an insouciant store of the practical and the frivolous, including carved breadboards and butter stamps, Porcelain de Paris saucepans, an early Ontario iron baking mold, a stalwart cast-iron Beefeater (who turned out to be a cover for a set of fireplace tools), and amusing English butcher-shop labels marked "Prime Skirt" and "Cowheels."

After whiling away a morning in the shops, I had a light lunch of beef salad, good bread, and cheese at the Café de la Paix, which has the air of an English tearoom crossed with a Continental coffeehouse.

Toronto, like Montreal, has a swift, smart, silent subway of which everyone is enormously and justifiably proud. The line runs crosstown at Bloor, downtown on Yonge Street, and uptown on University Avenue, a long loop that takes in almost any point you might want to see in the city's center ($1 nets you six subway tokens for the price of five, an encouragement our subways might copy).



Honest Ed's restaurant, once a warehouse, is cloaked with a wacky mixture of Art Nouveau, high camp.

On the subway route, and definitely worth a visit, is another source of civic pride, Toronto's new City Hall, designed by Finnish architect Viljo Revell, winner of an international contest of which the late Eero Saarinen was one of the judges. It is a graceful, breathtaking building, especially at night when the twin curving towers embracing the mushroom-like Council Chamber are left lighted and glowing. Inside, the effect is equally impressive. In the main hall, the central pedestal that supports the council chamber rises like a great tree trunk from a floodlit blue-carpeted pit. Offices are discreetly tucked away around its perimeter. This is one City Hall that the public can (and does) actively enjoy, eating in the cafeterias, reading in the library, sitting or strolling in the 13-acre plaza with its trees, flowers, and Henry Moore sculpture, or, in winter, skating on the artificially frozen pool.

From City Hall, I walked to the Royal Ontario Museum to see the large, magnificent Chinese art collection, and to its small neighbor, the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery tucked away at 14 Queen's Park Crescent West. Easily overlooked, this two-room museum of Canadian history, furniture, and crafts contains a highly selective sampling of exhibits, carefully grouped and identified, with the furniture and accessories arranged to suggest rooms of different periods; a living room of the English furniture used in early garrison towns; a bedroom with Victorian birds'-eye-maple village furniture; an attic full of bygones —rocking horse, bird cage fashioned like an Italianate house with a mansard roof and wrought-iron "lace," rugs and coverlets handwoven by the settlers. Display cases hold church carvings, a tôle lantern and chanticleer, carved wood maple sugar molds, and a most intriguing object—a pewter snow bird that was put on a roof to control the movement of snow.

While Toronto makes no claim to equal French-oriented Montreal in the number and reputation of its restaurants, the range is broad, the aim diversity rather than dedication to cuisine. Two forthright and cheerful purveyors of simple but good food are the Old World Cheese Shop at 36 Wellington Street East and Honest Ed's Warehouse. The Cheese Shop, in addition to selling cheese, has a help-yourself counter in a back room with salads, cold meats and cheeses, and wines, cocktails and Canadian beers to go with them. Honest Ed's Warehouse is a riotous establishment next to the Royal Alexandra Theatre on King Street. The owner, a merchant with a discount store on Bloor Street, bought the theatre, then the neighboring warehouse, the bare bones of which he gussied up with everything he could lay hands on—Tiffany lamp shades and Turkish-corner lamps, framed photographs of movie and stage stars, an assortment of chairs from the Salvation Army, a Model-T Ford, and the salvage from innumerable junk shops and attics. The effect is a weird, warm jumble, unaffected and utterly engaging. The food, limited to roast beef and Yorkshire pudding with a first course and dessert is reasonably priced and the service swift enough to satisfy the most fidgety theatregoer. On these counts, some of Toronto's more pretentious restaurants could learn from Honest Ed.

* * *

Here are some shops worth visiting in Montreal and Toronto:

MONTREAL

Michel Taschereau
1316 Sherbrooke Street
Excellent European and Canadian antiques

Petit Musée
1486 Sherbrooke Street
Archaeological antiquities, primitive art, jade, rare jewelry

Betty McDougall Gifts
1446 Sherbrooke Street

Crescent Antiques
2137 Crescent Street

The China Shop
1425 Bishop Street
Antique china, glass

Tournesol
2140 Mountain Street

Canadian Handcrafts Guild
2025 Peel Street

S. Breitman
1353 Greene Avenue

Bonsecours Antiques
441 St. Claude Street

TORONTO

R. G. Perkins Antiques
1198 Yonge Street
Canadian provincial furniture, prints, brass, iron, copper

Bonli
Lothian Mews, Bloor Street W.
Contemporary furniture, lamps, fabrics. Work of Canadian artists

Trade Winds
138 Cumberland Street
Gifts, Eskimo and Indian crafts, Christmas cards of Eskimo prints

Adam House
113 Yorkville Avenue

Robert Dirstein
77 Yorkville Avenue

The Chelsea Shop
368 Huron Street

The Colonnade
131 Bloor Street W.

For additional information on Montreal and Toronto, write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022







Found in Toronto, new buys, old bygones

ABOVE: *wood household objects sold by Pampered Kitchens range from carved breadboard and butter molds to chopping blocks, knives, rolling pin, meat mallet, and salad servers.* RIGHT: *old crafts in Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery: tôle weather vane and religious processional lantern, late nineteenth-century maple sugar mold, one of four sides that form sugar into a church.*

Upstairs, a double hexagon encloses a complex of master bedroom, bath, dressing room, sitting room



About half the second floor is consumed by the master bedroom. The remaining space is carefully segmented into a compartmented bath, dressing room, the stairway, and a little sitting room where Mr. Webb reads and has a pre-dinner nap. At the exact center of the bath-hexagon is a skylighted well.



Master bedroom, glassed on three sides, has a bay-view balcony and a bedside fireplace. For warmth, flooring is of wood, rather than tile. Throughout the house, ceilings are faced with deeply textured acoustical tiles so tightly butted they give the pleasant effect of rough plaster.



In the master bath, the five-sided shower compartment is tucked into an angle of the hexagon, back to back with the lavatory counter, so that both may economically share the plumbing stack.



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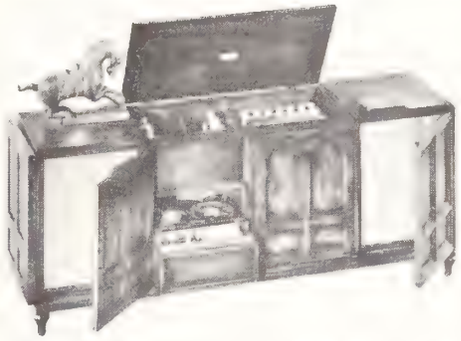
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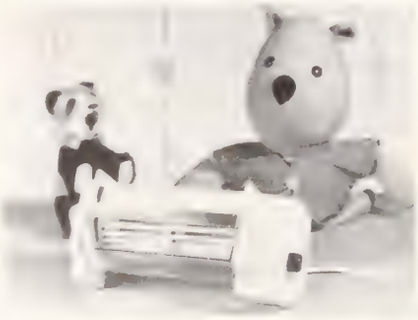
Miniature plug-in fans efficiently circulate air to bring a breath of personal coolness, come in designs for any table, counter or desk



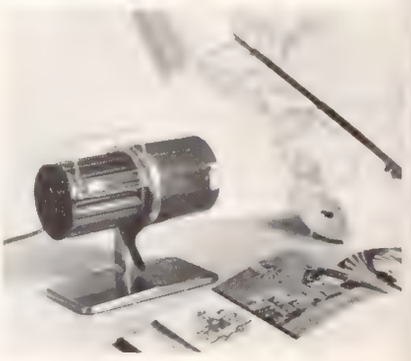
Cooling companion at cocktails for two, the round fan provides 360-degree zone of air circulation. In black, with a silvery top. 6 inches in diameter, 4 inches high. The "Zephyr" by Electrix. $17.50.



To make summer kitchen chores less oppressive, this fan's steady flow of air can be aimed wherever you want it, by means of a tilt device in the base. Available in five H&G Colors (Oyster White, Jade, Pompeiian Red, Bronze Green, Antique Gold) and has two speeds. 6¼ inches high. Fantom "Decorator" by Delwyn. $19.95.



To help baby through the heat wave, a small fan distributes air evenly so it cannot create a draft near the crib. Tippable two ways to direct air circulation. In white, 8 inches long. "Executive" by Electrix. $14.



Studying is made as agreeable as possible with a gentle cool stream of air that won't flutter a page. Air flow can be directed by adjustment of plastic hood. In gray with a brushed chrome base, two operating speeds. Overall drum length, 5½ inches. "Executive" by Braun. $25.

MIEHLMANN



First aid for the overheated executive is furnished by a man-tailored desk fan with woodgrain band and brushed-gold finish. Has tiltable base and graduated speeds of operation. Fantom "Executive" by Delwyn. $24.95.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

Make a four-square pattern on a buttered slice of bread by covering one quarter with chopped egg yolk, the others with chopped egg white, chopped ham, chopped watercress.

Stuffed egg patterns Decorate the stuffed center of hard-cooked eggs with a row or circle of capers; a stripe of red or black caviar; a standing small slice of salami; a border of chopped olive; a pimiento shape, stamped with an aspic cutter; a "plant" made from a sprig of parsley in a pot cut from a carrot slice; a cross of blanched tarragon leaves with a pickled onion in the center; a twisted slice of dill pickle; an S-shaped twist of anchovy fillet with a caper in each curve; a miniature stuffed ham cone.

Vegetable border Dip vegetables (whole green beans, mushroom slices, carrot slices, zucchini strips, etc.) into batter, flavored with a suitable chopped herb, and deep fry. Drain, and use to ring a platter of hot appetizers.

Garnishes for Soup

Garnishing can make even a cup or bowl of soup more inviting. For a thick opaque cream soup or bisque, choose a garnish that will float on top. For a clear soup, select something colorful or shapely to put in the liquid or on the bottom of the bowl (a sprig of watercress, a thin slice of mushroom). Whenever possible, try to use one of the ingredients of the soup as the garnish: slice the carrots for a beef broth thin and stamp into shapes with aspic cutters; use half the required cream in a cream soup and just before serving, pipe swirls of whipped heavy cream on top, flavored, if you like, with horseradish, or salt and herbs.

Bolognese Make simple bread crumb and egg dumplings flavored with nutmeg and a generous quantity of grated Parmesan cheese. Poach and serve in chicken broth.

Crêpe Roll plain crêpes and slice them no wider than half-an-inch. Carefully place a rolled slice in the center of each serving of a clear soup. Or stuff tiny crêpes and fold like egg rolls, using them whole to garnish a plain soup. Try curried chicken in the crêpes for a chicken broth; sautéed onions and mushrooms for beef broth; sautéed eggplant and tomato flavored with garlic for vegetable broth.

Crouton Stamp out plain croutons with aspic or truffle cutters. Rub croutons with garlic or flavor with onion, garlic, or savory salt. Float on soup of any kind to add flavor.

Flowerette Cook broccoli or cauliflowerettes, or inch-long asparagus tips. Place in the center of each serving of a creamed soup.

Gazpacho Chop raw bell peppers, cucumbers, and hard-cooked egg. Sprinkle vegetables, egg, and croutons on hot or cold tomato or potato soup.

Milanaise Fry tiny meat or chicken balls and garnish any soup or broth with them.

Profiterole Pipe any appropriate savory filling into tiny profiteroles and float the little pastry balls on soup: pâté filling for clear chicken broth; mushroom purée for beef soup; minced lobster, crab, or shrimp bound with a very little mayonnaise, whipped cream, or velouté sauce for bisques.

Rigoletto Cut slices of firm, white bread with aspic or cookie cutters. Top these cutouts with a soufflé mixture and brown in the oven. Float on any soup that will be enhanced by the taste of the soufflé: Parmesan cheese on mutton or beef broth; chicken or ham on vegetable broth; shellfish on a bisque. For a simpler version of the Rigoletto garnish, coat prepared croutons with appropriate spreads: cream cheese dipped into chopped parsley for tomato or mushroom soup; poached beef marrow for clear beef broth; grated cheese melted under the broiler for tomato, onion, or chicken soup; prepared pâté for chicken broth.

Viviane Dice artichoke bottoms, carrots, and truffles. Cook in butter and sprinkle on creamed chicken soup.

Garnishes for Fish

Although lemons (sliced, in wedges, or imaginatively cut) are the classical garnish for fish, many other garnishes are also appropriate and complementary. Any of the vegetables to be served with fish can act as a garnish when arranged in a colorful, harmonious pattern, and in certain cases the ingredients of the dish itself become the garnish.

À la Russe Blanch cucumber cups and marinate them in lemon juice. Chill and fill with red or black caviar. Unmold mounds of Russian salad (mixed vegetable salad, with or without lobster and/or ham, bound with mayonnaise) at either end of a platter of cold salmon in aspic. Surround the fish with the cucumber cups alternated with halved, stuffed hard-cooked eggs.

Asparagus, Shrimp, Mushroom Neatly arrange boiled asparagus stalks in diagonal stripes down the length of a large, whole, bland fish which has been poached, skinned, and masked with a velouté sauce. Hook a cooked shrimp around each stalk, near the tip, and place a fluted, cooked mushroom cap at each stalk end.

Cardinal Arrange cooked lobster meat down the center of a bland fish, or alternate pieces of lobster meat and pieces of fish down the center of a platter. Mask the whole with a Cardinal sauce and sprinkle with the coral of the lobster, if any. You may substitute a light sprinkling of red caviar for the coral.

Cucumber and Seafood Fill cucumber cups with creamed or spiced hot shrimp or crab meat. Use as a garnish for any simple broiled fish.

Espagnole Fry chopped tomatoes and strips of pimientos separately in olive oil, adding a little pressed garlic during the cooking. French fry onion rings. Place fried fish fillets on a bed of the tomatoes down the center of a serving dish. Place the pimientos in mounds at either end, and the onion rings in overlapping circles down the center of the row of fish fillets.

Fleuron Cut scraps of puff pastry with aspic or cookie cutters. Bake and arrange around any sauced fish.

Gauloise Fill pastry barquettes with creamed mushrooms and sprinkle with chopped truffles. Use to garnish any fried, sautéed, or poached fish that goes with the flavor of mushrooms.

Joinville Bind cooked, small shrimp, truffles, and sautéed mushrooms with a velouté sauce. Arrange around poached fish fillets.

Matelote Sauté mushrooms and croutons; glaze white onions. Arrange mushrooms down the center of a fish in red wine sauce and disperse the onions and croutons along its flank. (The mushrooms may be fluted before sautéing.)

Mikado Fill tartlet cases with bean sprouts mixed with a light cream sauce seasoned with soy sauce. Add the chopped green part of a scallion or two. Alternate cases with mounds of curry-flavored rice around a fish masked with a curry sauce.

Mimosa Rice hard-cooked egg yolks and sprinkle liberally on any sauce-coated fish, hot or cold.

Continued on the next page

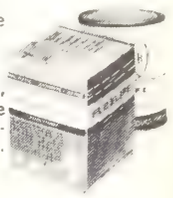
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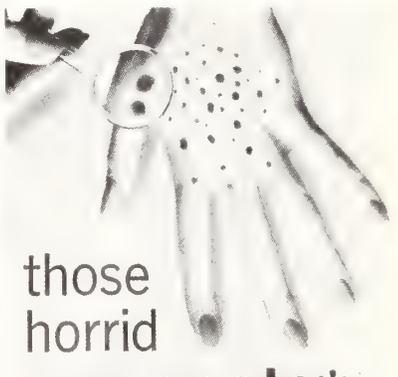
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GLOSSARY OF GARNISHES *continued from preceding page*

Niçoise Cut tomato wedges and quarter hard-cooked eggs. Boil and cool whole baby green beans. Boil and slice new potatoes. Arrange vegetables in a fan shape along one side of cold salmon or tuna. Outline the edge of the fish which touches the garnish with a row of Greek-style black olives. Pour oil and vinegar dressing over all.

Normande Steam oysters and mussels. Use their broth to make a rich velouté sauce. Make a row of six or seven thin truffle slices down the center of a baked or poached fish (sole, chicken halibut, small flounder), and scatter the shelled oysters and mussels and cooked shrimp and button mushrooms around it. Mask with the sauce.

Panetière As a variation of the Gauloise garnish, fill a large croustade with creamed mushrooms, and arrange doubled-over fish fillets around the croustade, like a crown.

Parsley and Noodle Alternate small mounds of fried parsley and sautéed noodles around any fish. Or, place one large bunch of fried parsley at one end of the fish and a large mound of sautéed noodles at the other.

Potato Salad in Tomato Braise hollowed-out tomatoes in the oven and fill with hot potato salad. Top with Béarnaise sauce and use to garnish any simple fish sauté, whole or fillets.

Véronique Make mounds of seedless white grapes at the side of a fillet of sole poached in white wine. Cover grapes and fish with a cream sauce and glaze. You may sprinkle the fish with almond slivers sautéed in butter if you wish.

Viennoise Chop hard-cooked egg white and yolk separately. Place in alternating mounds at the side of any fish. Top the mounds of chopped yolk with a rolled anchovy fillet. Between the mounds, place little stripes of capers, chopped olives, and chopped parsley. Surround the whole with wafer-thin half-slices of peeled and seeded lemon.

Garnishes for Meat and Poultry

The garnish for a main course of meat or poultry should provide an interesting gastronomic as well as decorative accompaniment to the food. Some of the following garnishes are for whole roasts of meat or poultry, others are intended for single portions or platters of sliced meat or pieces of poultry.

Algérienne Surround any whole roast meat or poultry with sweet potato croquettes alternated with mounds of small whole tomatoes that have been cooked in olive oil.

Alsacienne Arrange braised sauerkraut around or at both ends of a platter of goose, duck, or pork. Decorate with rounds of cooked sausage, placed on end, and plumped raisins. Or, alternate a piece or slice of meat with a mound of sauerkraut.

Andalusian Halve small green peppers, stuff with rice, onion, and sausage, and bake. Garnish any roast with the cooked peppers and sautéed eggplant slices topped with a stripe of chopped cooked tomato.

Baltimore Sauté a slice of tomato and top with a sautéed strip of green pepper. Place on top of an individual serving of grilled beef or chicken.

Bouquetière or Jardinière Select three or four vegetables with an eye to contrast of both color and shape—a whole cauliflower, baby carrots, hearts of Boston lettuce; broccoli with the stems peeled, whole wax beans, whole baby beets and white onions; whole small carrots, asparagus tips, celery. Boil or steam until just tender. Glaze with butter and arrange like a still life on a large tray holding a large cut of roast beef. This garnish is also appropriate for a cold roast of beef, in which case the vegetables should be cold and the glaze aspic.

Châtelaine Fill artichoke bottoms with a chestnut purée mixed with cooked rice. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in the oven. Arrange around roast meat or poultry with mounds of browned potato balls and braised lettuce.

Cinderella Fill artichoke bottoms with a soubise (thick onion purée) mixed with finely chopped truffles. Arrange filled artichoke bottoms in a circle around slices of beef or chicken.

Clamart Fill tartlet shells or artichoke bottoms with a pea purée or peas à la Française and alternate them with potato balls or patties around any roast meat, with the exception of pork or chuck.

Dubarry Make balls of mashed, boiled cauliflower and coat with Mornay sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in the oven. This is a suitable garnish for any meat or poultry. (When whole cauliflowerettes are cooked, coated, and sprinkled with bread crumbs, the garnish is called Hongroise.)

Durand Stuff a large ham cone with chopped and sautéed tomatoes. Put it on top of a mound of fried onions and surround with grilled chops, or slices of beef filet, or servings of broiled, fried, or grilled chicken.

Madeleine Make small timbales of puréed white beans and alternate them with soubise-filled artichoke bottoms around a platter of lamb or pork chops.

Mexican Arrange hot orange and avocado slices on both sides of sautéed chicken and mask them with an orange sauce.

Milanaise In the center of a platter, mound macaroni mixed with grated Parmesan cheese, butter, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Sprinkle with shaved ham and white truffles (if available), and sautéed mushroom slices sprinkled with Madeira. Surround the mound with scallops of veal or chicken breasts.

Mirabeau Broil individual servings of steak on one side. Make a diamond design with anchovy fillets on unbroiled side. Place slices of stuffed green olives in the spaces between the anchovies. Broil this side.

Mireille Form duchesse potato mixture into croquettes and spread them with tomato purée. Place a small cut of meat on each potato croquette.

Petit-Duc Fill small puff-paste shells with creamed asparagus tips. Top artichoke bottoms with a slice of truffle. Alternate the two round forms around beef or lamb.

Richelieu Arrange sautéed love apples, potato balls, stuffed mushrooms, and braised lettuce around a roast.

Roman Make semolina gnocchi mixture, spread on a cookie sheet, cool, and stamp out with a cookie cutter. Sprinkle with cheese, bake, use as a border around cuts of meat or stews.

Rossini Put a sautéed slice of foie gras, topped with a slice of truffle, on grilled or sautéed tournedos, lamb chops, or suprêmes of chicken.

Spanish Place grilled halved tomatoes in a row down the center of liver slices on a serving dish. Place a border of fried parsley on one side of the liver and fried onions on the other.

Tivoli Place a sautéed tomato slice on an individual serving of meat. Top with a fluted, sautéed mushroom cap. Alternate with mounds of potato soufflé or duchesse potatoes.

Vichy Arrange glazed carrot slices in an overlapping design like an open flower, in tartlet crusts. A particularly good accompaniment for veal.

AMERICAN SHOW MUSIC *continued from page 16*

have become the must-have version for collectors, it is not in every case the best presentation of the music. Take "Show Boat." Its first complete recording was made during the 1964 revival (Columbia OL 4058), and while this version has the excitement and tension a staged production nearly always provides, there is another, unusually fine recording of a complete studio performance by a specially assembled cast that included Metropolitan Opera stars Patrice Munsel, Robert Merrill, and Risë Stevens (RCA Victor LM 2008). "South Pacific" offers collectors a still wider choice: the original Martin-Pinza album (Columbia OL 4180), a 1962 recording of the complete score by the same stars (Columbia OS 1040), or the soundtrack of the movie made in 1958 by Mitzi Gaynor and Giorgio Tozzi (RCA Victor LOC/LSO 1032). There is a new recording of "Kismet," (London PM-55001/SP-44043) by Metropolitan luminaries Regina Resnik and Robert Merrill which almost turns that musical into an opera.

I do not pretend that my roster of great show music is all-inclusive. It omits many individually memorable numbers from scores which were otherwise so-so. It does not include the great theatrical successes of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter. And I have consciously passed over the many songs made famous by unforgettable performers like Ethel Merman or Ray Bolger.

I have been guided only by the one criterion—the quality of the music. And after all it is the music that gives the musical its *raison d'être.*

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

A NEW DECORATIVE DELIGHT

Pages 104 & 105:

Fabric, cotton, David & Dash.* Everything else privately owned.

Page 106:

Fabrics: draperies, "Kirman"; walls and divan, "Yasmine"; ceiling, "Sully"; all of 51" w. cotton by Boussac of France.*

Tôle palm trees, Burge-Donghia.* Everything else privately owned.

Page 108:

Fabrics from Brunschwig & Fils.*

Wicker furniture from Bielecky Bros.*

A NEW KIND OF COUNTERPOINT

The following stores are Headquarters for the Drexel Index collection shown on pages 122 to 127:

L. S. AYRES, Indianapolis, Ind.

BENSINGER'S, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN BREUNER CO., Campbell, Oakland, Sacramento, San Carlos, San Francisco and Stockton, Calif.

DEY BROTHERS, SHOPPINGTOWN, DeWitt, N. Y.

DIRECTOR'S FURNITURE CO., Portland, Ore. (Downtown and Eastside)

GIMBELS, New York, N. Y.

JORDAN MARSH, Florida

KUNZELMANN-ESSER, Milwaukee, Wis.

MAISON BLANCHE, New Orleans, La.

MAY-COHENS, Jacksonville, Fla.

J. W. ROBINSON, Los Angeles, Calif.

SANGER-HARRIS, Dallas, Tex.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR, Rochester, N. Y.

STIX, BAER & FULLER, St. Louis, Mo.

WAYSIDE OF MILFORD, Milford, Conn.

Page 122, *left*:

Pedestal table, pecan, 38" diam., 29" h., $119.50; tub chairs, pecan and cane, in muslin, $119.50 ea., from the Index collection by Drexel.

Dinnerware, "Watusi" stoneware, dinner plates, $3.75 ea.; bread and butter plates, $2.25 ea., cups, $2 ea., saucers, $2.25 ea., tumblers, $3.50 ea., Block China Co.

Flatware, "Cluney" silverplate, luncheon knife, $5.25; fork, $4; teaspoon, $2.50. Pepper mills, "Atlas," $12.50 ea., Christofle Silver at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Coffeepot, silverplate, $55, Ellis-Barker Silver Co.

Napkins, 70c ea., Fallani & Cohn, Inc.

Rug, "Cannabis," Acrilan, 8′ sq., $375, Monarch Mills.

Page 122, *right*, and Page 123:

Sofa, on casters with black lacquer base, 84" l., in muslin, $399.50.

Lounge chairs, steel frames, leather upholstery, 29" w., 30" h., $650 ea.; ottomans, 24" sq., 16" h., $390 ea.

Cocktail table, stainless steel and glass, 48" w., 30" d., 17" h., $479.50.

Desk/table, rosewood and steel, 60" w., 30" d., 29" h., $299.50, all from the Index collection by Drexel.

Chippendale chair, Burge-Donghia.*

Chair-seat upholstery, "Sixty Six" 49" w., linen, Jofa, Inc.*

Sofa and drapery fabric, "Sansovino" 50" w., linen and cotton, Clarence House Imports, Ltd.*

Carpet, "Grand Alliance" Antron nylon, $17.95 sq. yd., Painter Carpets.

Ginger jar lamps with pleated paper shades, $235 ea., Terrence Moore, Inc., 230 E. 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Adjustable floor lamp, chrome, $125. Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Crystal obelisks, 8" h., $30; 11" h., $50; 12" h., $46; 16" h., $82. Crystal paperweights, clear with 24k gold ball center, $58; clear base with multicolored swirl top, $37; all plain crystal, $36; egg with 24k gold ball center, $40; crystals from Venini Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Canterbury magazine rack; brass box; Wedgwood platters and plate; Doris Dessauer.*

Ceramic planter, Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Seashells on suede blocks, $75 ea.; tortoise-shell box, $200, Karl Springer, 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Crystal cigarette box, $52, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Paintings, "Sky Band #1" by Julius Goldstein and "Ghirlandaio's Cool and Warm Lady" by Sante Graziani from the Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 124, *top*:

Dining table, rosewood, has two 22" leaves, 62" l., 38" w., 29" h., $439.50. Chairs, cane backs, lacquered frames, Naugahyde upholstery, armchair, $79.50; side chairs, $69.50 ea. Armoire, 9 drawers and 9 shelves, pecky pecan finish, 40" w., 19" d., 78" h., $329.50, all from the Index collection by Drexel.

Rug, "New Flair," wool, 9′ x 12′, $200, James Lees & Sons Co.

Fabric on wall, "Geneve," 54" w., cotton and linen, Franciscan Fabrics.*

Dinnerware, "Daffodil" Independence ironstone dinner plates, $1.95 ea.; salad plates, $1.65 ea.; Independence goblets, $1.75 ea., Castleton China, Inc.

Flatware, "Cluney," 6-pc. place setting, dinner size, $25.50. Sterling silver pepper mills, $12.50 ea. Sterling silver ashtrays, $9 ea., Christofle Silver at Baccarat.

Imari covered soup bowls, $8.50 ea., B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Linen napkins, 70c ea., Fallani & Cohn, Inc.

Candlesticks, silverplate, 4" h., $60 pr., 9½" h., $155 pr., Ellis-Barker Bros. Silver Co.

Candles by Will & Baumer.

Painting, "The Island" by Martin Friedman, Babcock Galleries.

Page 124, *bottom*, and Page 125:

Drop-leaf rosewood table, expands from 10" to 64" d., 42" w., 29" h., $379.50. Sofa, 76" l., in muslin, $379.50. End tables, pecky pecan, 20" w., 26" d., 21" h., $79.50 ea., all from the Index collection by Drexel.

Natural willow furniture from Bielecky Bros. Inc.*

Upholstery fabric, 52" w. Belgian linen, Eaglesham Fabrics.

Window shade and valance fabric "Pelargonium" 50" w. cotton, Franciscan Fabrics.*

Plexiglas tables, $45 ea., Neal Small Designs, 556 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10012

Folding snack tables, 4 tables and stand, $50, Bluff City Furniture Mfg. Co.

Porcelain lamps, teak base, 18" h., pleated paper shade, Warren Kessler, Inc.*

Flatware, "Sugar Cane" stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, $6.50; matching salad servers, 2-pcs., $6, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10012

Luncheon plates, "Geranium," 4-pc. place setting, $12.50, Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Stackable glasses, "Pinnacle" hand-blown crystal, $3.95 ea., Pasco.

Continued page 152

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the Honeycomb House *(see pages 118-121)*

Structure

Foundation: Continuous poured concrete footings.

Framing: 8-by-8-by-16-inch concrete block for seven hexagonal units of house and for studio and screened swimming pool. Redwood trim rubbed with gray stain, by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Exterior of house

Walls: Concrete block with ¾-inch white stucco finish.

Roof: Flat roofs covered with five ply of building felt and bituminous coating topped with gravel.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in ceilings.

Doors and windows: Black anodized aluminum frame sliding doors and sash, custom-made by Malone Products Corp. Flush panel, wood front door painted black.

Interior of house

Walls: Plaster painted white on concrete block and on wood stud walls. In bathrooms, white ceramic tile.

Ceilings: Acoustical plaster tiles, "Glacier" pattern, by U. S. Gypsum Co.

Floors: Hexagonal shape 10-inch terra cotta-colored quarry tile. Entrance hall and stair of Keystone. On second floor, oak strip flooring. In master bathroom, 4-inch hexagonal white tile.

Fireplace: Alberene stone hearths, dampers by Donley Bros. Co.

Interior doors: Folding and sliding mahogany louver doors and painted flush panel doors.

Interior finishes: Redwood trim rubbed with gray stain, by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and "eyeball" swivel ceiling fixtures, by Prescolite Mfg. Co., Litecraft Mfg. Co., Lightolier, Herman Miller, Inc. Hanging fixture on kitchen ceiling, custom-designed.

Hardware: Dull bronze-finish hardware throughout house, by McKinney Mfg. Co., Clavos, Inc., Lockwood Hardware Mfg. Co., Peabody Co., Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom built of redwood rubbed with gray stain, by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Countertops: In kitchen, Alberene stone. In bathrooms, pale beige travertine marble.

Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories, toilet, bidet by American-Standard; tub by Crane Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Brushed chrome, electric, four-burner cooking top, two brushed chrome ovens, refrigerator, food waste disposer, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, all by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Ventilating fan, intercom-hi-fi music system, both by NuTone, Inc. Barbecue, "Hacienda" model by Goodwin of California. Copper barbecue hood.

Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air heating and reverse cycle cooling with furnace and air-conditioning units, by The Trane Co. Controls by Honeywell.

CONTRACTOR: T. Van Eyck & Son.



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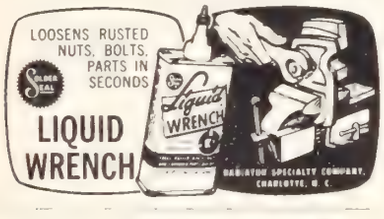
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A fully matured clump of fountain grass can spread to 5 feet in diameter



One of the boldest of grasses, Ar donax, towers a dozen feet

HOW TO USE GARDEN GRASSES

Summer can be the most exciting season in your garden if you will give the ornamental grasses a chance to prove their worth. While most gardeners naturally provide for major floral interest during spring and fall, they often leave the garden supplied with little but foliage in the summertime. Foliage can be attractive and refreshing, of course, especially if the various forms and leaf shapes are arranged to provide interesting contrasts. And this is where grasses come into their own. For example, what was a dazzling mass of double-file viburnum in May could be an unkempt green mound by August but for the accent of two or three clumps of, say, gold-banded eulalia (*Miscanthus sinensis zebrina*) that you forehandedly placed in the foreground.

But why grass? First of all, these ornamental grasses are not grown for turf, but rather for decorative effect. Their most striking quality, and one that is uniquely their own, is *motion* both horizontal and vertical. The undulations of a clump of tall, free-growing grass in a summ breeze cast as strong a spell as cascading wa or the flight of doves. Almost as dramatic is t remarkable daily change in vertical dimensio that makes the ornamental grasses so effective the garden (page 111, for example). Giant re *(Arundo donax)* goes from ground level to feet in a single season. Plume grass *(Erianth ravennae)* will mature its foliage at 3 feet early midsummer, then suddenly, in a matter of a f days, in late August, send flower stalks to 8 fe

In plantings specifically designed for su mer interest, as apart from simply season change, grasses can play an especially importa part. A drift of the large round-leaved senec *(Ligularia clivorum desdemona)* that you plant for its orange, daisy-like flowers would be great enhanced by a background drift of golden-edg fresh-water cord grass *(Spartina michouxiana a reomarginata)*. Well-chosen grasses also help ac stature to broad-leaf specimen plants. In a sen



Variegated eulalia leans freely with the wind in the open landscape



Cortaderia selloana's arching sprays make a rich pattern on the garden wall

BY WILLIAM H. FREDERICK, JR.

aded location, the big blue-green rosettes of a ell-grown leatherleaf mahonia *(M. bealii)* will em actually to sparkle against a fine-textured roundcover of blue fescue *(Festuca glauca su-rba)*. A mass planting of switch grass *(Panicum rgatum)*, narrow-leaved and foamy and tawny nk in flower, can do great things for a twisty d plant of red-leaf smoke tree *(Cotinus coggy-ia atropurpurea)*.

Groundcover patterns, free-form or formalized geometric, can add great interest to any garden. And there are grasses to hance conventional groundcovers. In full sun, most striking effect results when you contrast asses of the blue-leaved oat *(Avena glauca pen-la)* with the broad gray fuzzy foliage of lambs-r *(Stachys lanata)*. In shade, try clumps of the lden-striped lilyturf *(Liriope muscara variega-)* in a bed of the fine-textured green fescue *(Fes-ca glauca virides)*. In really dense shade, plant ifts of the ornamental sedge *(Carex pendula)*, hich technically is not a grass at all, but looks ke one, in a bed of the shiny kidney-shape foliage European ginger *(Asarum europeum)*.

If you are not too concerned about traditional ring forms and colors in your garden, it is quite asible to make an entire garden of plants with grass-like foliage. In addition to the grasses the list includes bamboo *(Phyllostachys aureosulcata* and *Arundinaria viridistriata)*, iris (in variety), brooms (cytisus in variety), genistas *(Genista lydia* and *G. tinctoria floraplena)*, yucca (in variety), daylilies (hemerocallis in variety), lilyturf *(Liriope muscari* varieties and *Ophiopogan japonicus)*, and scouring rush *(Equisetum hymale)*.

Dramatic and exciting summer gardens can be made using plants conveying a tropical or jungle effect as mainstays. Here, in addition to great quantities of grasses, you can use devil's-walking stick *(Aralia spinosa)*, *Petasites japonica*, hardy orange *(Poncirus trifoliata)*, and sumac *(Rhus typhina* and *R. typhina laciniata)*.

With a few exceptions, the use of ornamental grasses as garden plants on the east coast of the United States is relatively new. These recommendations are therefore tentative and subject to further trials. Following, and arranged according to mature height of flowers, are some of the varieties that have proven most satisfactory in the Wilmington, Del.–Baltimore, Md., area:

Giant reed *(Arundo donax)*, 18 feet
Plume grass *(Erianthus ravennae)*, 8 feet
Giant eulalia *(Miscanthus sinensis giganteus)*, as high as 13 feet

(Continued on page 149)

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Notes for August gardeners

Pruning, paving, and planting—pleasantly alliterative sidelines for the dog days



First weekend

Purposeful pruning. There are three principal pruning seasons for the gardener: late winter, late spring, and late summer. The first season when the plant is dormant is appropriate for pruning intended to influence the direction that new spring growth will take when once it begins. The second season is usually appropriate for finishing the work that would have been done earlier except for the desirability of permitting normal spring flowering to take place. The late summer season is especially appropriate for consolidating the progress induced in your plant as a result of the dormant pruning. In other words, late summer pruning is most often and most advantageously practiced to bring plant growth into conformation with a form or shape previously determined in late winter. This could amount to shortening a maverick stem on a bush, taking off the end of a twig headed in the wrong direction on a tree, or simply shearing a hedge, evergreen or deciduous, whose main dimensions were dictated by the dormant pruning.

This kind of pruning is recommended for late summer because it is unlikely to encourage excessive new growth, as a late winter pruning might do. Excessive new growth in the autumn is all too likely to be caught by frost—an end greatly to be avoided. But mild admonitory trimming now will scarcely challenge any plant to run riot.



Second weekend

Patterns for paving. In a world full of pre-cast "patio blocks," we sometimes tend to lose sight of all the handsome and time-tested paving materials for which patio blocks are supposed to be inexpensive substitutes. Money, of course, can go a long way to dictate your choice of terrace surfaces, what with marble costing as much as $7 or $8 a square foot and even cut bluestone topping a dollar in any but the thinnest sizes. But "new-old" brick (a ridiculous term that is applied to new brick made to look old) can be bought in metropolitan suburbs for $80 a thousand (32 cents a square foot) and broken stone for about twice as much. So the choice does not lie necessarily between one luxury and another. Nor need the choice be confined to one material alone.

A mixture of two materials—say irregular stone and soft colored brick, or Belgian blocks (granite) and cut stone, in formalized patterns—can provide interesting surfaces for garden areas. Along with color, pattern, and shape, texture then becomes important. The final effect is further conditioned by the kind of joint you use between the paving units. For the amateur workman (and his pocketbook) sand joints and a sand bed are preferable. But the case for permanent and impervious concrete and mortar can be persuasive, too. In either case, the visual effect will be different, increasingly so as time goes on and if frosts are able to contribute their unsettling pressures. Wood rounds, effective by themselves, do not team well with either brick or stone. Nor does random stone, which can be so effective as "crazy paving," make a good partner for cut stone. But stone and brick, in combination, seem to have a happy affinity for each other. Best of all, in a sand bed neither is hard to lay, although random thickness stone will require a little extra trowel work.



Third weekend

Paving plants. If you laid a new terrace surface last weekend, plant it now. Plant in the joints, of course, and only if the pavement elements have been laid in sand. Take a small pot label, and flip out some of the material between the stones or bricks in the selected locations. Then work small divisions of pavement plant seedlings down into the crevices. Keep them watered for a few days and the roots will strike down through the remaining sand and into the subsoil (if indeed there is subsoil and not gravel beneath the sand cushion). Obviously, to interplant on a consistent pattern or to plant each available space would be neither pretty nor practical, because, on the one hand, people would instinctively seek to avoid treading on the myriad plants and, on the other, no plant can long resist unlimited scuffing. So vary your plants; concentrate your plantings in places where everyday wear is likely to be least severe; place species that make spreading mats where their expansiveness will enhance rather than conceal the pattern of the pavement.

What plants to plant? First of all, probably, the thymes (you can get them as well as many other pavement plants from herb gardens), then perhaps chamomile, then the ordinary weedy creeping veronica (*V. repens*) that is such a pest in turf, but such a cheery note on a terrace. Try some of the smaller dianthus species between stones, where the usually pink blossoms will have a silvery gray background to set them off. *Dianthus caesius* is among the best for using in this way, as are the smaller hybrids and *D. arenarius.* And speaking of that one, try also the arenaria itself, commonly called sandwort. If you can be sure that traffic will not be too heavy, plant some of the brighter-leaved ajugas, and arabis, and *Phlox stolonifera* and *Chrysogonum virginianum* with its dainty gold flowers. In positions where feet seldom stray, *Campanula rotundifolia* and *C. carpatica* will do surprisingly well in a constricted crevice, but they will not withstand traffic. Germander (*Teucrium chamaedrys*) makes a sprightly little bush—again in traffic-free places. Most of the foregoing do best in sun. In shade, ferns are your best recourse, with ajuga, of course, and even little tufts of fescue grass. We have seen a neglected terrace that was charmingly populated, perhaps inadvertently and due to ignorance, with mouse-ear chickweed, knotweed, oxalis, and, so help us, dandelions among other common lawn weeds. Even buckhorn (narrow-leaved plantain) makes a striking terrace plant.



Fourth weekend

Summer planting. All of which brings to mind the general problems associated with planting and transplanting at this time of year. The worst of these, as a rule, is the maintenance of subsoil moisture while the days are still hot and the ground at almost its dryest stage for the year. Two things should always be remembered: first, to backwater the planting holes (fill the dug hole with water the night before planting and let the water drain away) and then to prevent, as well as you can, the loss of moisture from leaves and stems of the plant being set in place. Sometimes excessive moisture loss is best prevented by a few cool and overcast days. If you can't arrange that, then try frequent (estimate frequency by the degree of wilting) syringing or misting with a fogging nozzle attached to your hose. In many cases, especially with plants whose value outweighs their size, a shelter of stakes and burlap erected to sunward of the plant will make the necessary difference. Whatever you do before and after planting, work swiftly. Exposure of roots to dry air is almost as lethal as failure to dig carefully and provide good aftercare. If the plant is small enough, cover it for a few days with an old-fashioned peach basket. The slits in the basket will provide all the air circulation necessary, and there is no better way to conserve the plant's own moisture.

Reading Notice. A tired title writer must have supplied the name for Veva Penick Wright's *So You Want to Grow Roses* (Barre, $6.95). And more's the pity, because this unassuming but well-organized volume is charmingly and helpfully illustrated by dozens of pen drawings by Grambs Miller, who is obviously as fond of roses as she is deft at picturing them and their ways. Of rose books there seems to be no end; this is a pretty one to own, and a useful one, especially for the beginner, to consult.

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GARDENER'S MONTH *continued from page 147*

Switch grass *(Panicum virgatum)*, 6 feet
Golden-edge fresh-water cord grass *(Spartina michouxiana aureomarginata)*, 6 feet
Asian eulalia *(M. sinensis)*, 7 feet
Form with green-and-white vertically striped leaves *(variegatus)*, 7 feet
Form with horizontal yellow bands or splotches on leaves *(zebrina)*, 7 feet
Diminutive form with narrower leaves *(minimus)*, 5 feet plus
Fountain grass *(Pennisetum alopecuroides)*, 3 feet plus
Blue oat *(Avena glauca pendula)*, 3 feet plus
Spear grass *(Stipa capillata)* 2½ feet plus
Blue wild rye *(Elymus glaucus)*, 18 inches
Mosquito grass *(Bouteloua oligostaechya)*, 2 feet plus
Ornamental sedge *(Carex pendula)*, 12 inches
Green-and-white variegated form *(C. morrowi variegata)*, 12 inches
Blue fescue *(Festuca glauca superba)*, 12 inches
Green fescue *(F. glauca virides)*, 12 inches
Velvet grass *(Holcus lanatus)*, 10 inches

All of these will perform well in average soils to which a good supply of organic matter and some balanced fertilizer have been added. For maximum performance, the taller-growing varieties should have supplemental feedings every year. The evergreen grasses *(Avena carex* and the festucas) can be planted either spring or fall. Most others are better planted in spring or, if container-grown plants can be secured, in late spring or early summer. Except for carex, all will thrive in full sun. *Festuca glauca* and *Miscanthus sinensis* will tolerate partial shade. A moist location is desirable for arundo, carex. *M. sinensis gigantea*, and spartina. The others are satisfied with normal to dry conditions. Avena will do poorly if it's crown is not kept dry. The taller-growing varieties can get battered in summer storms and look messy unless some sort of artificial support is provided (stakes are best concealed in the center of the clumps). Because most grasses are also effective during early winter, it is desirable to cut them back only after snows and winds have damaged them enough to make them unsightly (this *can* be postponed until just before new growth comes in the spring). The festucas are the exception, handling well if cut back just after blooming in June.

In addition to summer pleasure, the ornamental grasses offer another bonus: all the taller varieties provide attractive flower heads that can be dried for winter arrangements. Several familiar natives belong in this category, such as common reed *(Phragmites communis)*, poverty grass *(Aristida dichotoma)*, brome grass *(bromus species)*, and bristly foxtail *(Setaria lutescens)*. Drying is best done by cutting the grasses when the flower head is at the stage of development you find most attractive, tying them in bunches, and hanging them upside-down in a place where they can remain dry and undisturbed until time for use.

Cuttings made at different times during the growing season produce bunches with distinctly different looking flower heads, hence increase the variety available for arrangements that will remain attractive all winter. But do not expect to get a flower head that will hold up well in an arrangement by allowing it to mature completely in the garden.

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BY KAY SHAW NELSON

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, AUGUST 17



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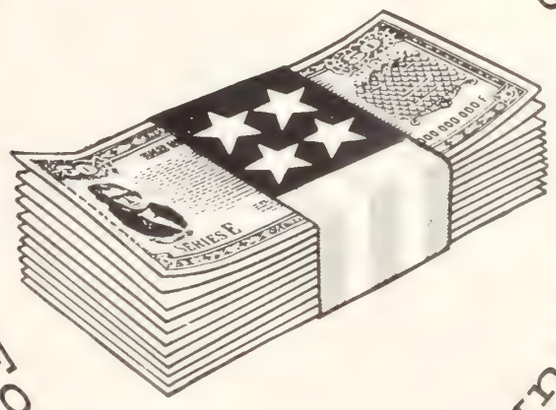
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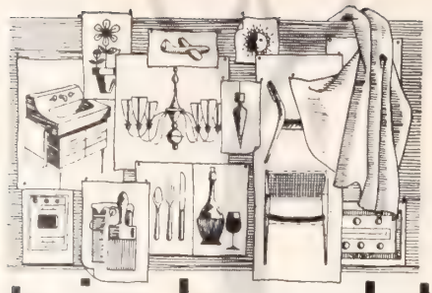
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3. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS are described in a full-color folder from H. J. Scheirich that has specifications for a wide range of cabinets and bases of Bronzeglow Birch. Over 12 special kitchen accessories are shown. 25c.

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6. FIVE FURNITURE STYLES, ranging from Mediterranean to Contemporary, are the focus of a 32-page booklet from Hammary. A total of 118 pieces—tables, consoles, chairs, sofas —are pictured, many in full-color r settings. Specifications are given.

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MUSIC

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12. A GUIDE TO CHOOSING a piano is outlined in a folder from Lowrey that lists 18 points to check before buying. A companion folder describes the advantages of a player piano for the whole family.

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FOURTEEN PIANO DESIGNS he gamut from Colonial to Con rary styling in a 16-page, full- booklet from Story & Clark Piano ach instrument is illustrated in inated room settings. Features pecifications are included. 81.

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PREPARE POULTRY IN ty-nine ways suggests a 12-page let from the Shenandoah Valley uce Co., that has recipes rang- rom Rock Cornish Hen Cacciatore urkey Divan. Stuffings and barbe- sauces are included, too.

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19. HOW TO ORGANIZE TASKS for easy, efficient housekeeping is the theme of a 12-page booklet from Bissell. Tips are given on reducing clutter; stretching storage space; and cleaning rugs, carpets, and upholstery. A suggested chore schedule is featured.

20. HOW TO RE-COLOR AUTO upholstery, patio furniture, sporting gear, or dinette sets is detailed in a folder from C. A. H. Industries. It describes a flexible coating for use on leather, leatherette, canvas, and vinyl.

REAL ESTATE

21. THE ROLE OF A REALTOR in buying a home is explained in a folder from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A companion folder gives 10 tips on how to make a home more salable.

22. DON'T BUY A HOME UNTIL you investigate all factors that ensure your getting the most for your money advises a 12-page booklet from the American Land Title Association. It discusses the best time to buy; considerations of site, neighborhood, schools; budget-planning, financing, title search, and insurance.

TRAVEL

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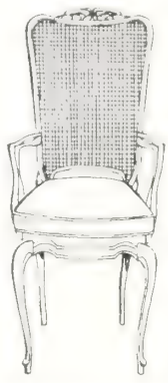
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The new catalogue of the famous Metropolitan Museum cards – paintings and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, and the great Flemish masters, goldsmiths' work in silver-gilt and translucent enamel, medieval sculpture and stained glass in precious colors, Renaissance angels, Persian miniatures, tapestries in wool and silk, Victorian Christmas illustrations, American primitives, prints by Dürer and Rembrandt, and a festive variety of designs from Japan, India, Spain, and ancient Greece. ☆ All of the cards are printed under the direct supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. The forty-page catalogue – which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents – will be mailed about September first.

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Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 145*

Well and tree platter, of Armetale (pewter-like metal), $50; flagon, $35, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Salad bowl, $25; ice bucket, $18; double-compartment serving dish, $27.50, all with Lucite domes, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Espresso maker, $150, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

All pillows from Nettle Creek Ind.

Page 126, top left:

Headboard, pecky pecan finish and cane, 40½" h., $74.50; night stand, pecky pecan finish, 23" w., 18" d., 20" h., $79.50, from the Index collection by Drexel.

Mattress, "Tension Ease Supreme," queen-size, $119.50; box spring, $119.50; frame, $15, Englander Co., Inc.

Sheets, "Montmartre," queen-size fitted bottom and flat top, $8 ea., pillowcases, $2 ea., Cannon Mills, Inc.

Blanket, "Meteor," Acrilan, queen-size, $12.98, Chatham Mfg. Co.

Drapery fabric, "Decora" 45" w. cotton, $3 yd., Nettle Creek Ind.

Casement fabric, 50" w. Belgian linen, S. M. Hexter Co.

Carpet, "Shalimar" of Du Pont 501 nylon, $8.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland.

Mercury glass lamp, 28½" h., $65, Chapman Lamps.

Painting, "Red, White and Blue" by Sante Graziani, Babcock Galleries.

Vacuum pitcher, $21.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Blue and white platter and pitcher, Doris Dessauer, Inc.

Top right:

Armoire, pecky pecan finish, has 3 shelves, 4 drawers, 40" w., 19" d., 78" h., $329.50, from the Index collection by Drexel.

Fabric lining, "Herringbone" 48" w. cotton, Howard & Schaffer, Inc.*

Blanket, "Meteor," Acrilan, queen-size, $12.98, Chatham Mfg. Co.

Hat stands, $8 ea.; glove box, $10; portable sunlamp, $50; lingerie bags, $6 ea., Hammacher Schlemmer.

High-intensity lamp "Cricket," $12.95, Tensor.

Bottom left:

Wrought-iron furniture, vinyl upholstery; awning lounge, 70" l., 32" w., awning, 46" h., $350 ea.; chairs, $105 ea.; tripod table, 42" diam., marble top, 29" h., $290, Terra Furniture.

Goblets, $4.25 ea., Laveno.

Dinnerware, "Lovely," salad plates, $3.75 ea.; cups, $3 ea.; saucers, $2.50 ea.; sugar bowl, $7.25; creamer, $5.75. Flagon of Armetale (pewter-like metal), $35, Bloomingdale's.

Paper tables, "Arthur's Round Table," $6 ea., Design Workshop, 2990 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48202

Swedish berry basket, $4.75, Bonniers.

Straw hat, $1.49, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Ceramic leopards, $750 pr., Renzo Olivieri, 306 E. 61st St., New York N. Y., 10021

Page 126, bottom right, and Page 127:

Desk, stainless-steel frame, lacquered sides, back, and front, rosewood top, silver drawer knobs, 60" l., 30" d., 29" h., $429.50. Lamp table, rosewood with stainless-steel frame, 23½" w., 25½" d., 19" h., $299.50. Lounge chair, 32" w., 36" d., in muslin, $199.50. Wall units, pecan with pecky pecan veneers, supports, 1¼" w., 12½" d., 84" h., $34 ea.; shelves, 30" w., 14½" d., $16 ea.; two-door cabinets, 30" w., 14½" d., 16" h., $70 ea.; 30" w., 14½" d., 26" h., $90 ea.; cabinet with sliding glass doors, adjustable glass shelf, 30" w., 14½" d., 16" h., $70; five-drawer cabinet, 30" w., 14½" d., 26" h., $90, all from the Index collection by Drexel.

Color television, "Headliner," 14" $329.95, RCA Victor.

Stereo with two speakers, "Compact Unit," $399.95, H. H. Scott.

Drapery fabric, "Mariot," 52" w. Belgian linen, Franciscan Fabrics.*

Carpet, "Ocean Crest" Fortrel, $10.95 sq. yd., Wunda Weve.

Miniature Biedermeier chest, one-of-a-kind, Soovia Janis.*

Portable typewriter, "Safari," $114.95, Royal.

Straw baskets, 20" w., $6.49 ea., Azuma.

Crystal paperweight, $36, Venini.

Glass ashtray, $40; vase, $45, Bonniers.

Suede-covered wastebasket, $75, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Lamp, Warren Kessler, Inc.*

Brass turtle, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Biedermeier wing chair; Scotch corner chair; inkwells; mortar and pestle; antique oriental box; Wedgwood platter; English scale and tôle canisters, Doris Dessauer.*

Painting, "Carnations and Anemones," by Sophy Regensburg, Babcock Galleries.

Books from the New York Graphic Society.

Stationery by Crane.

All upholstery, draperies, and curtains made by C. Peter Smith and F. Bennett, R.D. #2, Federal Twist Rd., Stockton, N. J., 08559

GARNISHING

Page 128, top:

Platter, stainless steel, 12½" x 18½", $16, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Tray, Lucite, 19" diam., $18, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 129, bottom left:

Tray, Lucite, 9½" x 28", $15.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Right:

Tray, hand-hammered silverplated, $67, Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Louise Ade Boger



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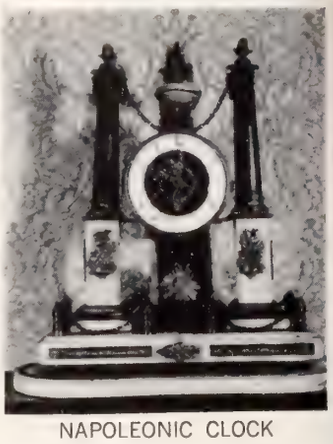
This chair is one of a pair that own. They are said to be called William Penn chairs. Can you date them? J.W.F. Westport, Conn.

Although your side chair is strongly reminiscent of the splat-back gondola chair of the American Empire period, details of the arched top rail indicate that it is early Victorian, probably dating around 1840-1860. I have never heard of a chair of that period being called William Penn.

This clock has been in my family for several generations. It was made by Collard. Could you please tell me its approximate age?

P.F.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your clock dates from the Napoleonic period: Collard worked in Paris between 1805 and 1815.



NAPOLEONIC CLOCK



EDGE, MALIN MARK

I have a set of willowware that has been in the family for years. Can you tell me anything about it from the enclosed mark that appears on each piece? J.H.D.—Long Island City, N. Y.

Your china was made by Edge, Malin & Co., Burslem, Staffordshire. The firm used this mark from 1873 to 1903. "Mysore" was the pattern.

Any information you can give me about this piece, known as a Water Lily Lady, will be appreciated. On the bottom, in a triangle, is the letter E surrounded by "Royal Dux Bohemia" and above the triangle is the number 621. R.W.T.—Kansas City, Mo.

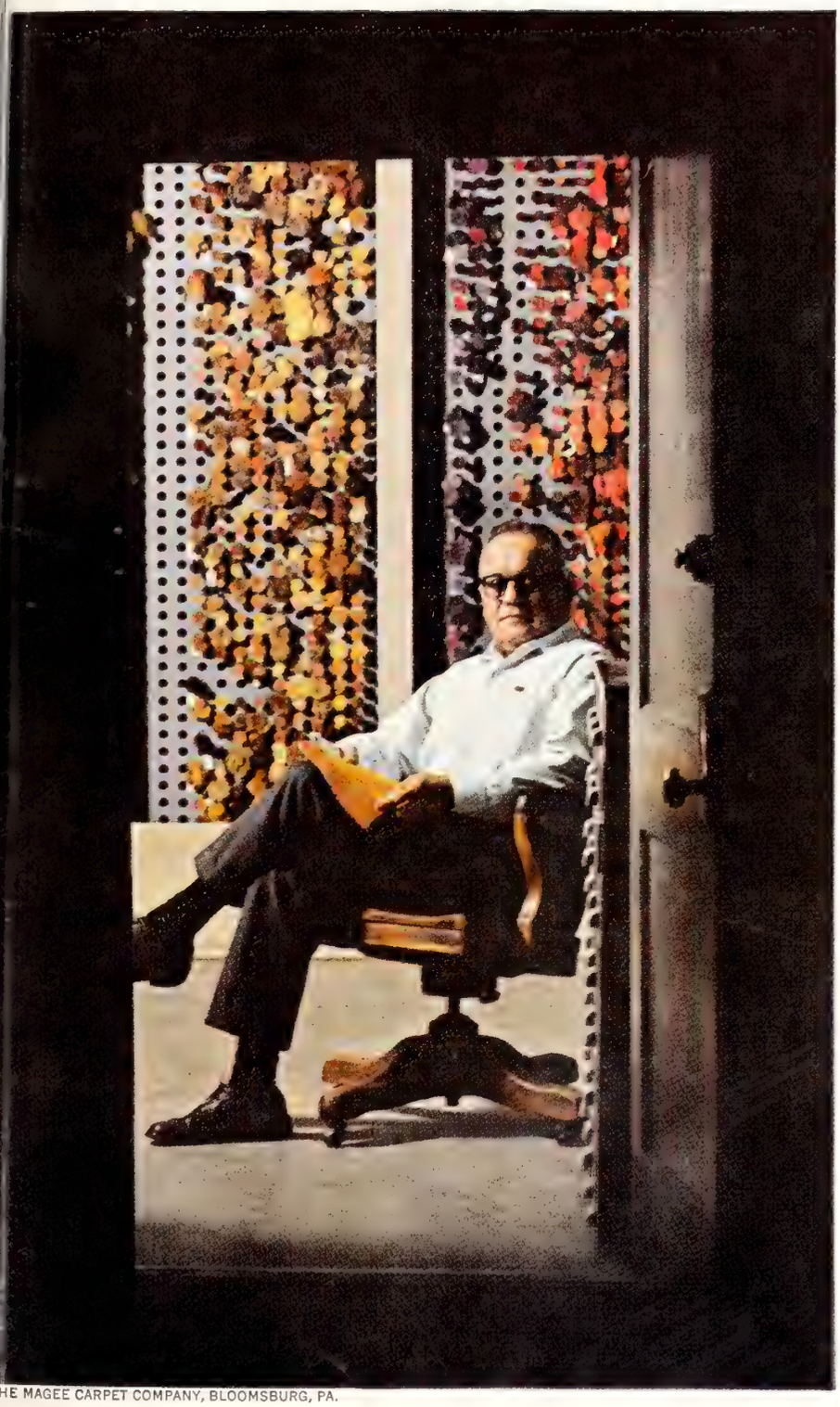


ROYAL DUX BUST

Royal Dux was first made in Bohemia in 1860, but the romantic style of your bust is typical of the art of the final years of the nineteenth century. 621 was the model.

Continued on page 18

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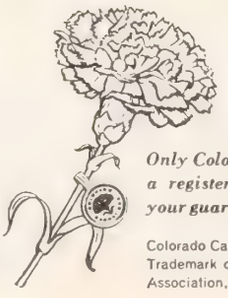
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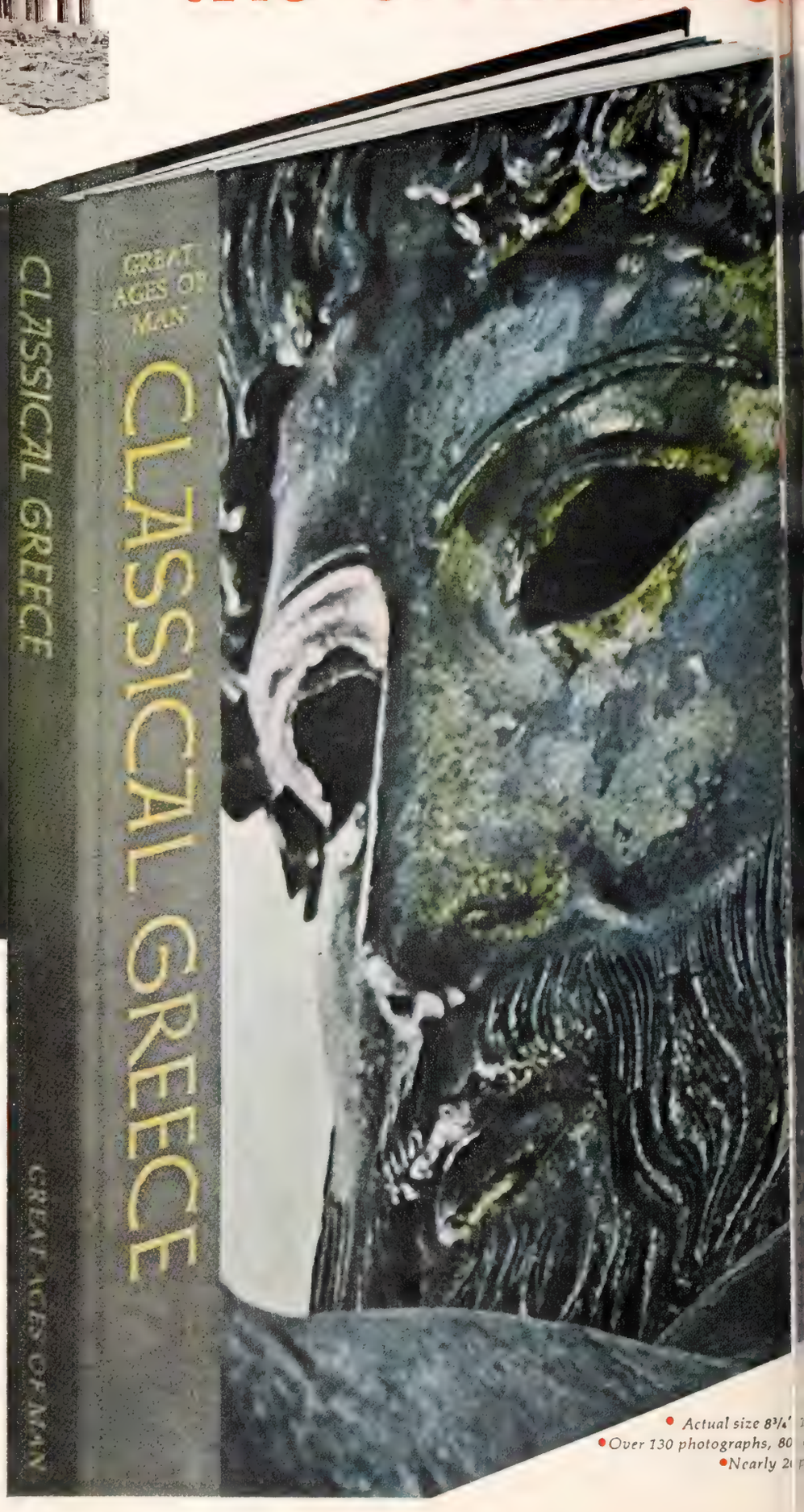


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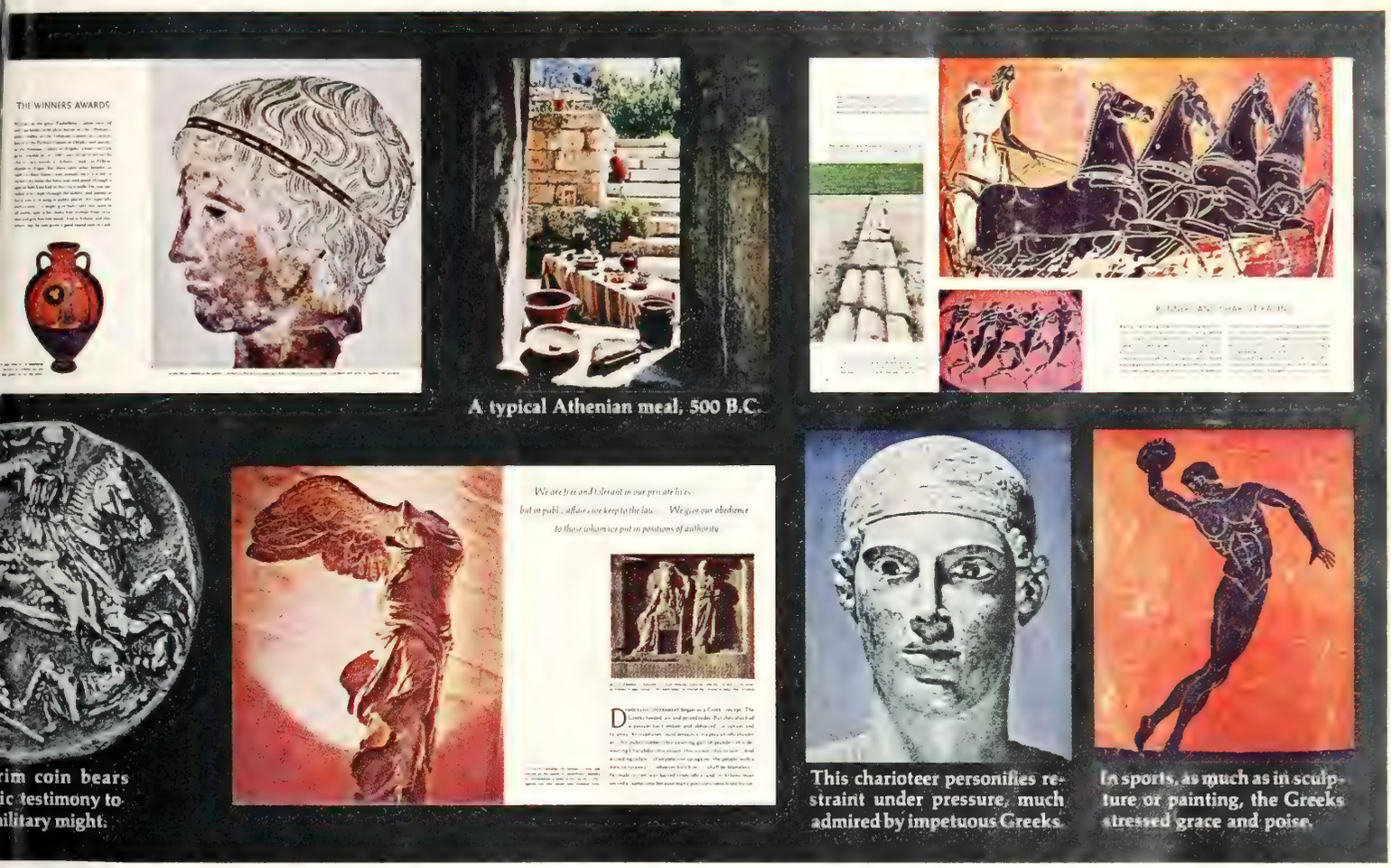






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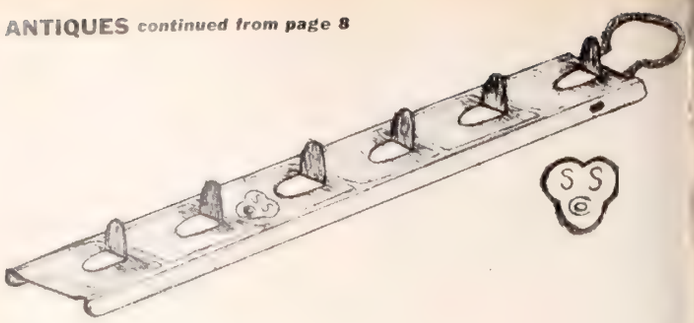
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*



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D.H.—Port Arthur, Tex.

You have an American coin tester, which was used to spot counterfeit silver coinage. It dates between 1870 and 1890. We have not been able to trace the firm of S S Co.

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THE BENCH AT ROSEDOWN



M.F.A.'S BENCH

I am enclosing a photograph of a window bench which I purchased from a dealer in New York State several years ago. One of the photographs of the Rosedown restoration in the January, 1964 issue of House & Garden includes a bench which appears to be almost identical to mine and which is identified only as an "1810 mahogany bench." I would be most grateful for any further information you can give me. *M.F.A.—Fayetteville, N.C.*

Your bench is indeed similar, although not quite identical, to the one at Rosedown. These American Empire benches were known as "cornucopia" benches because each end is shaped to follow the contour of a stylized version of that symbol of abundance and prosperity. Fruits and flowers are carved at the mouth of the cornucopia while the horn continues in a broad unbroken curve to form the seat rail. The motif was most widely used from 1820-1830, which is probably when your bench was made. In the most graceful examples (including yours and the one at Rosedown) there is enough space in the curve below the upholstered top for a small bolster or "squab." The Curator at Rosedown believes their bench to have been one of the earlier ones, made in New York about 1810.

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Pride of the village waterfront is old wooden whaler.

MUSEUM VILLAGE:

Mystic Seaport

evokes the life of a maritime community 100 years ago

By Anne Stagg

One of the most appealing things about the small, nineteenth-century Connecticut museum village known as Mystic Seaport (to distinguish it from the present-day town of Mystic, closer to the mouth of the Mystic River), is its unchanged, largely unstaged, tremendously romantic link with the sea. The magic of the sea pervades this salty town today in probably much the same way it did a century or so ago. As you walk the sea-smelling streets, gulls wheel screaming overhead; the light, striking the white and plum-red buildings, has that rare seaside shimmer: the sounds of hammering and sawing drift up from the harbor; swirled piles of heavy ropes and massed groups of sea kegs seem imminently destined for a long ocean voyage; and when you are still some distance from the waterfront itself, the sky above the low housetops becomes cross-hatched with a dense network of masts, ratlines, and shrouds. As you round the last corner onto the cobblestoned waterfront street, you quite expect to come upon a full-blown nineteenth-century scene complete with scurrying sailors and tearful wives. The actuality, however, is not a disappointment.

Superb tall-masted nineteenth-century sailing ships—schooners, a square-rigger, and the prize of all, the last surviving nineteenth-century wooden whaler in America—are moored at the wharves, and crowding close along the curve of the harbor is a picturesque clutter of ships' outfitting shops, boat sheds, sail and rigging lofts, and a tavern. The scene is wonderfully satisfying and does not seem staged. One of the qualities that makes Mystic Seaport memorable and endearing is this essential unselfconsciousness and simplicity. The charm of the little town lies in its marvelously evocative atmosphere of a nineteenth-century port; the architecture of the individual buildings is of less importance. It seems quite natural that in this hard-working maritime community, the building of ships should have taken pride of place over the architecture. The ships are breath-takingly beautiful; the dwellings and other buildings are for the most part lean, rugged, practical, although their spare outlines often have another kind of beauty, forthright and proud.

In its heyday, Mystic was one of the most important and most

Continued on page 26

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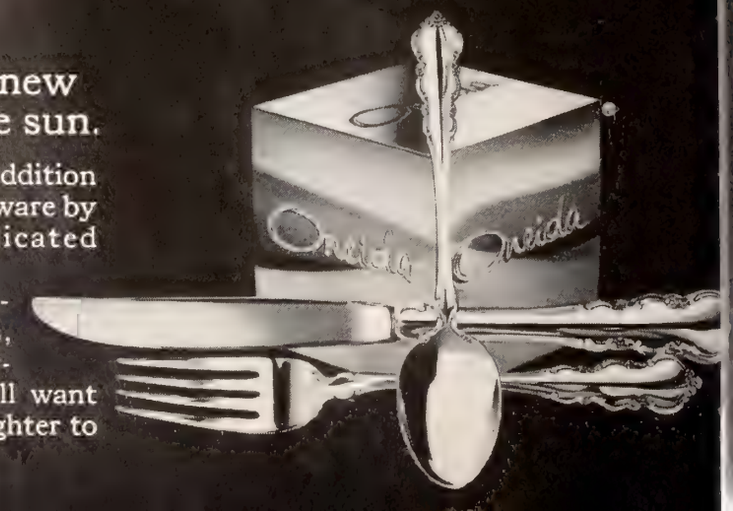
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productive seaports in New England. Located on the banks of a sheltered inlet off Long Island Sound (a sort of miniature version of the one at nearby New London), it was an ideal place for shipbuilding, which became the town's major industry. At the peak of its activity, from 1850 to 1870, the seaport is said to have turned out a greater tonnage of sailing ships and steamers than any other port of comparable size in America. Moreover, Mystic men were adventurous, filled with sea fever. The port had its own fleets of clippers and whalers in which Mystic men sailed as far away as the South Seas or even around the world.

Today, Mystic Seaport is located, appropriately enough, on the site of the old George Greenman & Co. Shipyard, one of nineteenth-century Mystic's most famous yards. In 1941, when the recreation of the village first began, a few old buildings already stood on the site—primarily the houses of the Greenman family, plus a scattering of sheds, shacks, and barns that had been part of the shipyard. To these were added, over the following years, other nineteenth- (and a few eighteenth-) century buildings assembled from other New England towns: the taproom in the tavern came from New Hampshire; a 1768 house arrived by barge from Old Saybrook; a chapel and a "little red schoolhouse" were transplanted from locations near New London; a shipsmith shop was moved from a wharf at the Massachusetts whaling town of New Bedford; a sail loft came from another famous Mystic yard, the old Charles Mallory Shipyard, and so on. Despite their different origins, the assembled buildings have an entirely homogeneous quality that makes the village look as if it had always been precisely the way it is now. Contained on thirty-seven grassy, river-bank acres, shaded by many trees and traversed by a simple system of small streets, lanes, and paths, the seaport can be easily encompassed in a full day, although someone with a particular passion for sea lore and artifacts could spend much more time there, since Mystic Seaport claims to have one of the finest and most voluminous collections of maritime treasures in existence.

The seaport's sights

There are two entrances to Mystic Seaport, one at the northern end of town, and one at the southern end (each across from large free-parking areas). To get your bearings it is well to pick up a map of the village at either of the information booths. To sort out the mass of little buildings drawn on the map, it helps to notice that there are two parts to the town. Forming a quadrangle near the North Entrance are most of the full-fledged museums, plus a maritime research library. The remaining area consists of the seaport village itself with its houses, its shops, and its ships.

Of the museum collections, the biggest and perhaps most absorbing is housed in the ivied-brick Stillman Building. In its large rooms overlooking the water, there are fascinating displays of such things as scrimshaw, models of every imaginable kind of ship and boat from all over the world, sea chests, ships-in-bottles, even a chair-in-a-bottle, a case of intriguing South Sea objects collected by Robert Louis Stevenson in his travels, another case with clothes worn by Richard Henry Dana II when he sailed around Cape Horn in 1834 and returned to write *Two Years Before the Mast.* In one im-

Continued on page 28



Dockside still life: iron kettles used for boiling down whale oil and casks for storing the oil in the lower hold of the whaler, the Charles W. Morgan.



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mense hall, brilliantly painted figureheads are mounted high around the walls like hunting trophies.

Catercorner to the Stillman Building, the connecting Mallory and Wendell Buildings house the collections of a clipper-ship captain and of shipbuilder Charles Mallory. Some of the highlights: the model of a Japanese junk beautifully cast in silver; the amusing, lavishly bosomed figurehead of the Saucy Sally; several cases of superb ivory objects—chess sets, ship models, card cases, Chinese puzzles—brought back from the China and India trade.

These Mystic museums make a splendid start to seeing the town. Your mind swirls with a sense of the robustness and adventuresomeness of the seaport. Before leaving the quadrangle, you might drop into the handsome, dazzling white, elm-shaded Meeting House with its fine four-square clock tower. Once a Seventh Day Baptist Church not far from its present site, the Meeting House is now used for frequent showings throughout the day of a brief film called *New England Sea Community*, notable primarily for its excellent footage on whaling. For the maritime bibliophile, the G. W. Blunt White Library next door to the Meeting House boasts an excellent research library on every aspect of maritime history from whaling to oceanography.



On green in front of Meeting House, immense anchor—as arresting as a powerful sculpture.

With this background, you are now ready to head for the waterfront village. On the way are massive anchors studding the grass here and there—their great shapes as powerful as sculpture—and lawns outlined with anchor chains. In the village, there are three houses to be viewed. The most modest of the three, the Edwards House, stands on the waterfront Seaport Street. Two-floored and tiny, it was built somewhere between 1805 and 1825, and is sparsely furnished, as the home of a sailor and his family was likely to be. Looking at the hand pump at the sink, the wood-burning stove, the rudimentary cooking utensils makes you acutely aware of the hardship of life in those days.

The 1768 Buckingham House, at the head of Village Street, is perhaps the most appealing of the three houses. Sturdy, generously proportioned, constructed of reddish brown clapboard, it has a typical plan of two rooms up, two down, built around a large central chimney. The elements of the rooms are simple: a Queen Anne desk; an eighteenth-century corner cabinet filled with a collection of pewter; paintings of seventeenth-century ships; four-poster canopied, quilt-covered beds; pine rockers, and such. At the back of the house is a much older (1690 or so) kitchen ell, a wonderful, pine-sheathed room with diamond-paned, leaded casement windows, low ceilings, wide reddish brown floorboards, and a vast stone-hearthed fireplace that takes up nearly one entire wall. Outside the kitchen is a fragrant garden planted with herbs common to eighteenth-century England.

A few minutes from the Buckingham House, you come to the Greenman House on Stillman Lane, built in 1842 for Thomas Greenman, youngest of the three brothers who established the shipyard. A white frame house, it stands behind an ornate black iron fence, has a deep porch on two sides, and is typically early Victorian. If you are an addict of Victoriana, the interior will be a feast. Rooms are crowded with overstuffed furniture, rockers, cloth-covered side tables topped with at least half-a-dozen ornaments and framed pictures, tiered corner cupboards laden with bric-a-brac. Walls are covered with flowered wallpapers, with cameos, oil portraits, oval mirrors. Floors have wall-to-wall flowered carpeting and are dotted with china dogs for propping open doors. One handsome detail: the ruby red glass panels that frame the front door and blaze richly when fired by a shaft of sunlight.

The rest of the town is best savored at a puttering pace. You can drop into the cooperage to watch ship's barrels being made; visit the shipsmith shop where the red-hot forge hearths are often busy with repair work for the old sailing ships at the wharves; look in at the Mystic Press redolent with the smells of inks where two very old men (at least when I was there) turn out pages of century-old news and whaling ship prints

Continued on page 32



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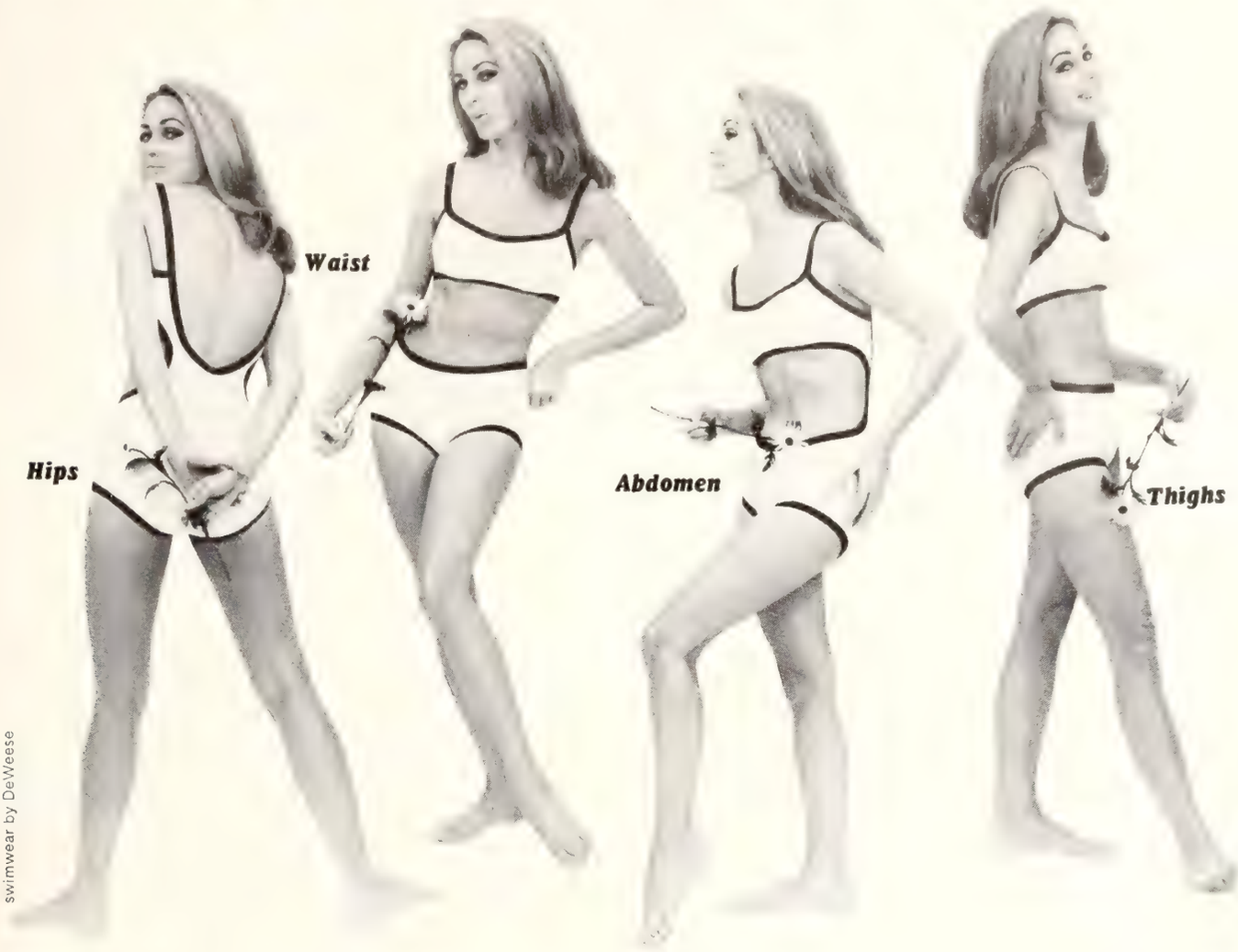
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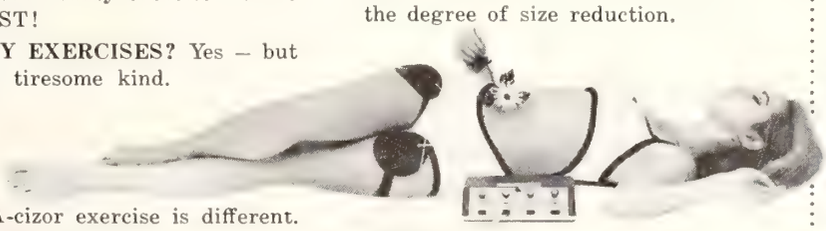


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on an enormous foot press.

There is also a counting house (in a small, porticoed building said to be the second oldest bank building in Connecticut), a weaving shop, a rope walk, a firehouse, a wood-carver's shop, a hoop maker's shop, and the tavern. But perhaps the most evocative place of all is a three-story building that houses the N. G. Fish ship chandlery on the ground floor and sail and rigging lofts above. The chandlery brims with intriguing, diverse wares from quill pens, tar hats, ropes, sails, and paints, to Guernsey frocks, mittens, and brandy (none are for sale). In the two immense lofts upstairs you can hear about the intricacies of sail and rigging making from venerable craftsmen. The day I was there, the keeper of the sail loft was a white-haired mariner who joined his first ship when still a boy and knows the sea as well as his own name. This is typical of many of the Mystic Seaport craftsmen—ships and the sea have been their whole lives. Now, grown old and land-locked, the men are doing the next best thing—talking about their passion. Their enthusiasm is invigorating.

On Village Street, one block in from the waterfront, you will find a general store with such items as high-button shoes, buttons, barrels of provisions; a one-room, red schoolhouse; a lovely, slender-spired white chapel with a ceiling reminiscent of an upside-down ship's keel; and an apothecary shop with a windowful of beautiful colored glass bottles and medicine bottles displaying such oddities as "Chocolate Coated Compressed Tablet Aphrodisiac" and "Madame Dager's Elixir for the Cure of Fits." Nearby, on Stillman Lane, there is a clock shop with an incredible collection ranging from sundials to early alarm clocks. If you stand still for a moment after entering the shop and listen, you can hear the combined ticking of eighty-five clocks (they take close to an hour to wind). It is an entrancing sound.

Still other sights remain to be seen: the planetarium which offers frequent shows; the Junior Museum which has such things as a miniature mast with ratlines and shrouds for children to climb; and finally the sailing ships themselves, several of which you can visit, including the most fascinating of all, the wooden whaleship, the Charles W. Morgan, launched in 1841, which you can explore right down to its lower hold stowed with tiers of casks once used for whale oil.

Before leaving, you will also probably want to drop in at one of the two Seaport Stores near the South Entrance, where you can buy such miscellaneous wares as sailing gear, cans of clam chowder and clam fritters, jars of pickles, smoked cheeses, honey, candy, reproductions of nineteenth-century pewter, glass, and china typical of the seaport, ship models, and many other things.

When to go: The seaport is open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day of the year, except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. The milder, green months are, quite naturally, the favorites, and apt to be more crowded. But sunny winter days can be splendid, too, when the crisp sea air invigorates, the winter sea light dazzles.

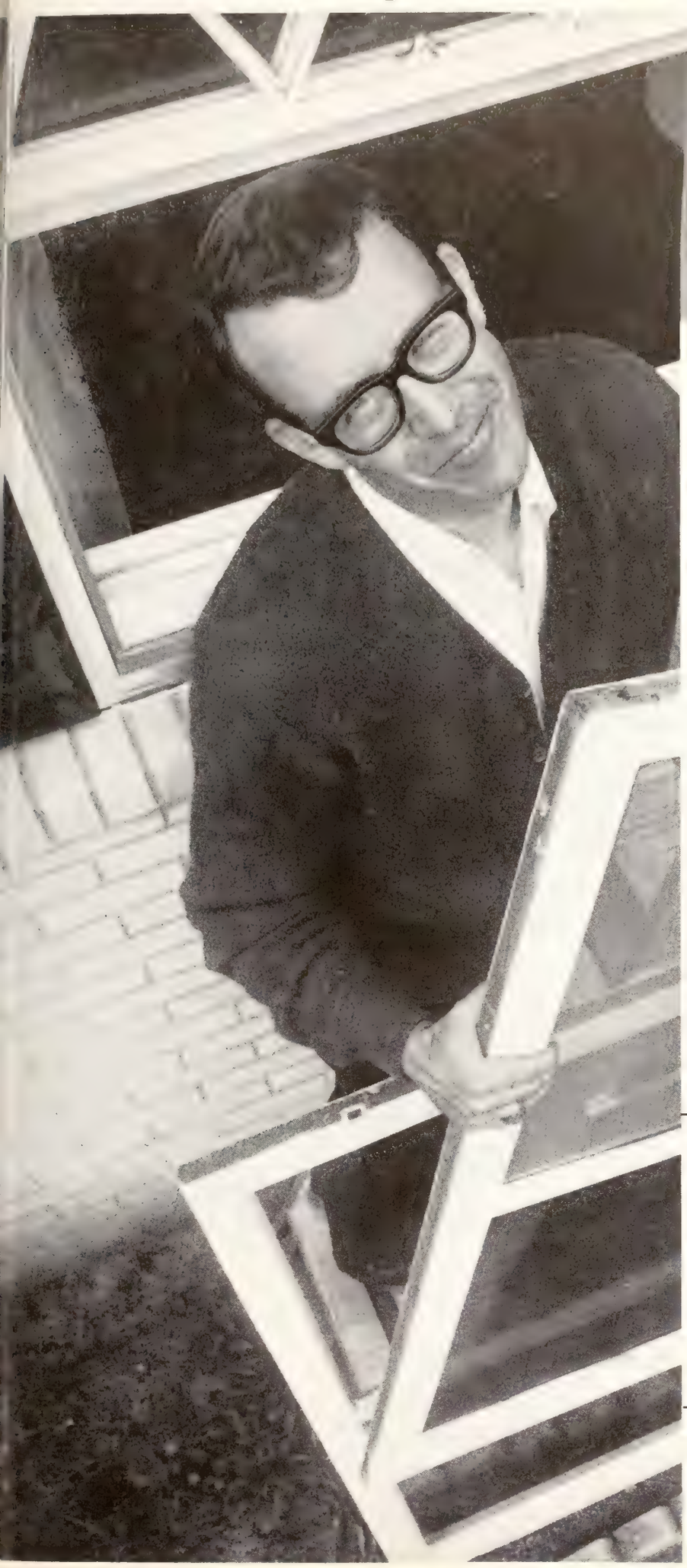
Where to eat: The Seamen's Inne outside the North Entrance has a cafeteria open during the seaport's hours and a more expensive dining room which stays open through dinnertime. You can also get snacks, in summer, at The Pantry and The Clam Shack on the grounds—the former near the South Entrance, the latter on the waterfront.

Where to stay: Three motels within a mile of Mystic Seaport are: The Old Mystic Motor Lodge, and The Seaport Motor Inn, both at the intersection of Routes 95 and 27 (neither has a restaurant, but there is a Howard Johnson's adjacent to the Lodge); and the Mystic Motor Inn at the intersection of Routes 1 and 27, which has a restaurant and bar. In the town of Mystic, you can stay at the simple, typically New England style Whaler Inn on East Main Street. If you plan a sea-borne arrival, you can make arrangements to reserve dock space for an overnight stay by writing to the Harbor Master, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn.



Ornate black iron fence—a typical Victorian detail—frames chapel, makes graceful pattern when silhouetted against white, white walls.

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Whopping big bucket that can double as a wine cooler. Wood with pewter bands, cover, and handles, aluminum liner. 15 inches high, 11-nch diameter. $40 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



Clear plastic ice bucket with bubble dome lid. Smoky container has separate white liner. 12½ inches high, 10-inch diameter. $18 from Bonniers.



All-a-gleam black plastic bucket with chrome rim and handle, clear plastic top. The lining is plastic-covered, black-and-white houndstooth fabric. 8 inches high, 7¾-inch diameter. $10 at Gimbels.

M EHLMANN



Clean-lined, contemporary stainless steel cylinder with a wood knob on its cover. 7 inches high, 7¼-inch diameter with black plastic liner. $20 from Design Research.

Continued on next page

Cyclamen really zings when mixed with orange or shocking green.

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Lavender comes alive with aqua or purple accents.

Turquoise takes on a "Now" look next to gold or Verdian Green.

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Handsome red goatskin-covered bucket with brass handles and lid and a mercury glass thermos liner. Just big enough for drinks for two. 7 inches high, 5½ inches in diameter. $50 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



Tall bucket of mellow polished teak with matching knobs for handles and on lid. 10½ inches high, 8¼-inch diameter. $28.50 from Seabon.



Wonderfully squatty bucket of dark Portuguese cork with glass liner. From the Museum of Modern Art's design collection. Approximately 8 by 8 inches. $30 at Bloomingdale's.



Sterling silver and elegant enough for the most elaborate entertaining. 3¼-pint bucket by Tuttle with a mercury glass thermos liner. 9¼ inches high. $177.50 at Plummer McCutcheon.



Most appropriate for an afternoon of sipping on the patio, a blue-and-white ceramic fruit-patterned ice bucket from Italy. Cover is brass, lining mercury glass thermos. 8¼ inches high, 6-inch diameter. $30 from Hammacher Schlemmer.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 217.

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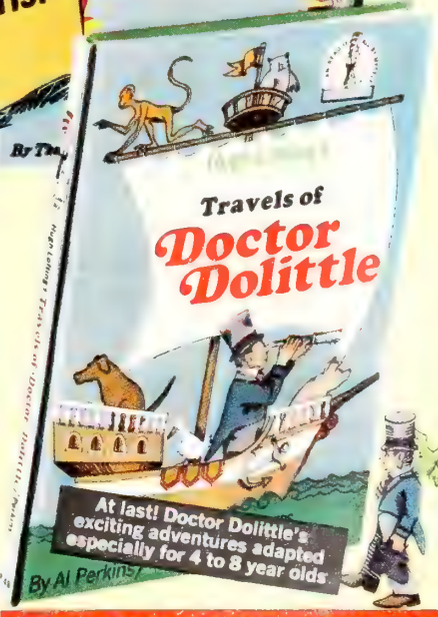


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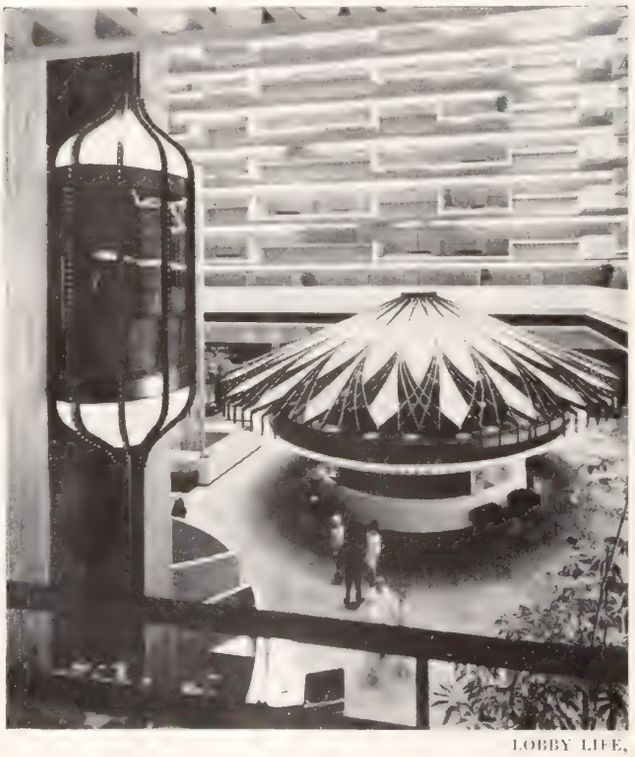
GLORIOUS WEATHER TO WAKE UP ON

Sleeping on a cloud. Artist Geoffrey Hendricks has given tangible form to the old cliché by painting sky blue sheets, pillowcases, and lightproof window shades with masses of fluffy clouds. Clothes-pinned to a rope, they seemed the most likely to be produced of the might-someday-happen, one-of-a-kind art for consumers exhibited at the Museum of Merchandise Show of the recent Philadelphia Arts Festival.

Girard's first furniture. Famous for his joyful, color-crammed assemblages of artifacts and his gaily elegant interiors, architect Alexander Girard has now created twenty-five furniture designs that are cleanly articulated sweeps of pure shape. Among the daring details are dynamic combinations of fabric in two or more colors or patterns on each sofa or chair.

Instant rehabilitation. New York City will have nine happenings this month that may suggest a way around the seemingly never-ending chaos of major remodeling. By quadrupling the normal number of workmen and using preassembled kitchen and bathroom units, decaying tenements will be transformed into clean, spacious apartments inside of fourteen days, while the people who live in them are put up in nearby hotels. "Not the only answer to urban renewal, but a valuable technique that is important because it keeps neighborhoods intact," comments Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Brilliant ideas. Almost everybody has had one which "If I ever did anything with it . . ." And some people do. Among the brilliant ideas to be aired this month at the International Inventors Exhibition are portable saunas, burglar discouragers that bark like a dog, moon tools, a portable solar picnic grill, self-lifting steam irons, and all manner of things you had probably planned to invent yourself someday. The exhibition will be held at the New York Coliseum, September 7-15.



LOBBY LIFE, AS SEEN FROM BALCONY

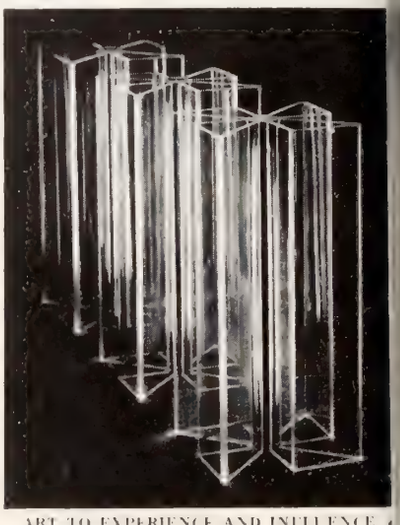
The inside space race. In some of the grand old hotels—the Brown in Denver, the United States in Saratoga—roof-high center spaces were used to create soaring, awe-inspiring lobbies, but theirs were dwarfs compared to the 21-story column of air, big enough to contain the Statue of Liberty, in Atlanta's new Regency Hyatt House. Also visible from each floor's balcony-corridor are the whimsical Tivoli-Garden-inspired glass elevator cages as they zoom up from the lobby toward the skylighted roof. The whole idea suggests dramatic possibilities, on a smaller scale, for the open interior spaces of houses in the new vertical style.



A NOTED WEAVER REACHES FOR CONFINEMENT

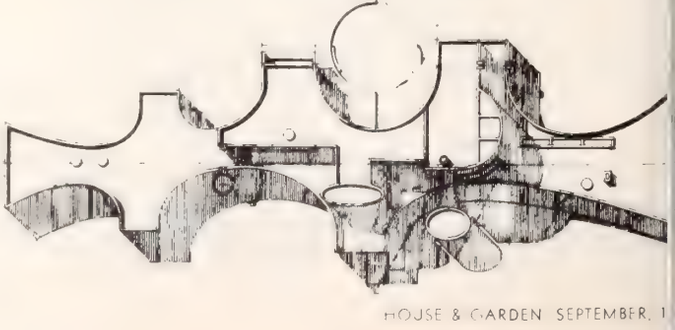
New kind of objet d'art. Leonore Tawney, a master craftsman whose large woven flax hangings are in the permanent collections of several museums, has abandoned her loom. She is now at work filling little boxes, some with intricate meshings of flax, others with feathers. The new work will be introduced at New York's Willard Gallery, September 26.

Sculptured light. Preston McClanahan's Lucite labyrinths glow and pulsate as changing colors flow through pinholes in center cores. Hopefully, the fascination of artists with what they call electronic sculpture will spur creativity in decorative lighting design.



ART TO EXPERIENCE AND INFLUENCE

Historic three-year-old. Not far from Concord Bridge, in the midst of Paul Revere country, stands one of Massachusetts' newly designated historic monuments—a modern concrete house that is a 150-foot-long series of undulating walls. It was designed a bit over three years ago by architects Thomas and Mary McNulty, who live in it with their three young sons. Another nearby historic dwelling: the 1938 Walter Gropius house in Lincoln.



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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Party plan for a balmy September evening: a rambling indoor-outdoor dinner. Cocktails on the terrace followed by the first course—thin mushroom broth served from a large silver coffee urn. The guests free to wander where they will, cup in hand. Main course waiting in gala array in the dining room: standing rib roast (hotel cut, ordered from hotel supplier), bunches of white asparagus fanned out on a round platter and interspersed with neat mounds of baby Brussel sprouts; on another round platter, buttered potato balls arranged in a pattern with small whole carrots. Small tables set up indoors and outdoors, each guest to be seated according to his mood. To the library for dessert: a great punch bowl filled with hot brandied macédoine of fruit and ringed by tiny macaroons. Amen to summer.

To dream about or break the bank for: Porthault's series of exquisitely fine embroidered place mats, "*Les Vins de France.*" Each is different, each embellished with a château or *vignoble* and a bit of the map of the region—Beaune, Montrachet, Yquem, nine more. The dozen together take you on a tour of the vineyards of France. Within the realm of the practical: wipeable place mats composed of Porthault's own cotton prints laminated to plastic with foam backing. You can get round ones with scallops, other shapes, too.

Magnificent party dessert that makes itself while you are otherwise employed: store-bought angel-food cake plucked from your freezer (worth keeping two or three always on hand), defrosted, allowed to stand all day in sauce concocted of concentrated orange juice and orange marmalade cooked up together. (Be sure the well is filled with sauce, too.) Last-minute fix: a jigger of Cointreau poured over the sauce-filled cake, a coat of whipped cream, a sprinkling of slivered almonds. You might call it a third cousin of English Trifle and of Italian Zuppa Inglese.

For the soon-to-be-here days when fresh flowers will be harder to come by: a bouquet of lifelike lifesize blooms of Royal Worcester porcelain. Tiffany has them in stark white with the gloss of blanc de chine, or in fantastically natural colors with a matte finish. You can order a mixed bouquet or an all-of-a-kind bunch of daffodils, narcissus, jasmine, forsythia, pansies,



anemones, crocus, poppies, iris, roses, tulips (open and shut), carnations, or pussy willows, plus appropriate single leaves. Arranged in a good-looking bowl or cache-pot, with sphagnum moss stuffed between the stems, a pretty handful of these could become a permanent *objet d'art.*

Space-age switch on grandmother's "at homes," for busy friends who see each other too rarely, too briefly: The invitation is the same—"Mrs. Smith will be at home," etc. Likewise the timing—three consecutive Friday afternoons at 5:00. Scratched from the program—as you might expect—are hats, white gloves, calling cards. The idea is to drop by on your way home from wherever you are, whip out your needlepoint or embroidery, and relax for an hour over coffee or tea, Bar-le-Duc sandwiches, and pound cake, good talk.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 217



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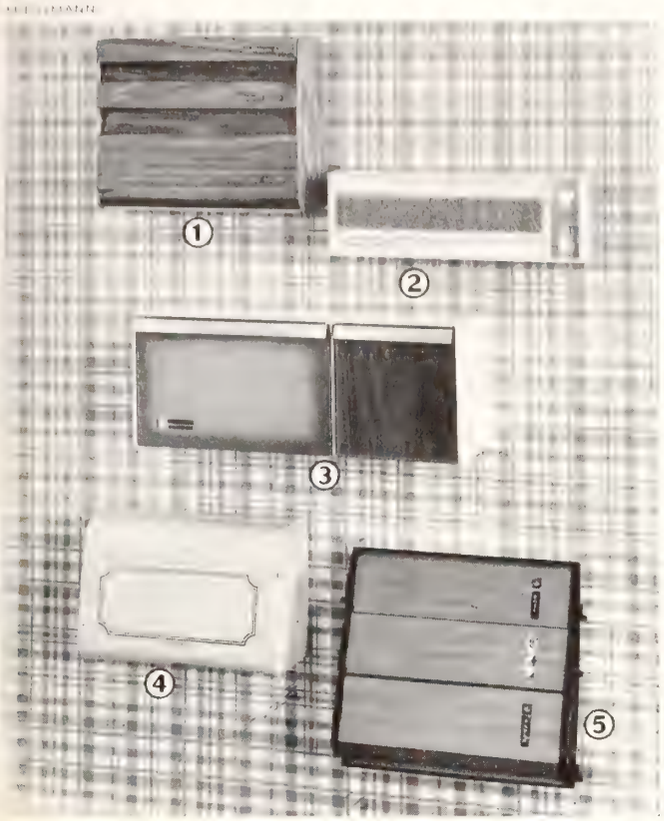
The Heritage craftsman guides the dowels into place, extends the curve of the arm to the back and sets t basic design. When a chair, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape from its frame and not just the bulge. ts padding, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to buy a chair that looks like one from this pair for about $260. But you won't be buying the same chair or one that's even close. As time will tell when the springs go their own way, the fabric pulls away from a welt and your chair loses the comfort and the looks you bought in the showroom.
Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about $320. Or $60 more than its look-alike.
Cut to form the basic design of this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design.
The higher price on this chair, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's our concern for the support that holds the lines and ensures the look of a chair. Or the way we'll take the time to bring a wood to its fullest beauty by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it.
When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Stitched on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany Heritage lowboy. Stitched under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.
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The notes of a happy housekeeper



L. BRAUN

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

They tell me that the typical American family moves about once every five years. Well, I guess we're not typical, but finally we *are* moving, giving up the rambling old farmhouse (not without regrets) and moving to a smaller house in the city.

I've begun to clean out the closets and drawers and I'm dumbfounded by what I've found so far. I cannot, for instance, imagine why we've saved so many old magazines and papers. To clip out things, I suppose, which we never did. Then there is the matter of the eleven trays, four martini pitchers, and five colanders! And we have almost every toy of Tina's since she was born eight years ago -most of them broken. Those that are salvageable are going off to the Children's Hospital, and thank goodness, Tina is taking the disposition of her childhood treasures with a great deal of sangfroid. She's far more decisive and efficient than I am in sorting what stays and what goes.

To me, the unraveling of the fabric of a household is a fine art. Where to begin? The cardinal rule: sentiment is the first thing to do away with! I personally find it better to begin at the top of the house and work down (or vice versa) rather than attack a closet here, a drawer there.

I also find it important to keep the final destination of all the castoffs well in mind and to send them off promptly to whatever agencies can put them to best use. If you don't know exactly what is to become of each item, they have a tendency to pile up all over again.

One of my most useful allies has been the large-sized plastic garbage can I bought just for the extra trash that accumulates so fast when you tackle a job like this. The container is light enough, even when full, for me to move around easily as I work. I made arrangements with our garbage man to make an extra pickup each week until the packing is over.

* * *

I want to leave my old house in spanking clean condition for the new owners and I want to give my new place a thorough going over before we move in. So I treated myself to a versatile new dust mop. It is extremely lightweight, and I can maneuver it easily into the corners. Best of all, instead of a raggy mop-end which is a nuisance to clean, the Bissell Disposable Dust Mop uses spun cellulose dusting pads that really last a long time, catch more dirt than ordinary dusters, can be reversed and used over again, and when they have finally had it, can be thrown away and replaced easily. I'm going to use it for buffing all the waxed surfaces in the new house, too.

* * *

This seems to be the time, in my family, for moves. My parents have just rented a small apartment, not too far from us, and I wanted to give them some sort of a housewarming gift. But since their problem has been to reduce their possessions, not to add to them, I decided against any decorative frills and got them the most practical thing I could think of—an electric fry pan. These are just great for cooking for two, and the one I got —the Hoover Electric Fry Pan— has a built-in warming tray where you can keep the toast and bacon hot while you fry the eggs. The cooking surface is Teflon-lined so it's easy to clean. And to top off— no pun intended—it has a tilt lid that stays in place as a spatter shield. I'm happy to report Mother and Dad were delighted with it.

* * *

Last fall we decided that our twenty-year-old set of metal cookware had seen its best days. So I have been replacing it pan by pan. I decided on the new Perma-Loc Revere Ware because I've always liked the familiar shiny steel sides and copper bottom, but this new variation has a handsome interior of jet black (automatically stain-proof!) extra-durable Teflon.

Continued on page 240



Prices for 4-piece place settings. From top left: Esprit $36.75, Chantilly $34.75, King Edward $36.75, Buttercup $36.75, Andante $28.25, Melrose $39.75.

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THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

THE ANATOMY OF A KNIFE

The need for a sharp-edged knife is as old as hunger and as basic as the instinct for survival. So crucial a role have knives played in history that eras were christened for the materials of these life-supporting tools—the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, and, finally, the Steel Age. Steel, a combination of iron and carbon, was the most significant of all discoveries for it produced knives that could be sharpened to the finest of edges, invaluable on the battlefield or in the home. As a table tool, the knife supplemented fingers until the introduction of the fork in the seventeenth century. Every diner employed the dagger in his belt to carve his meat and to spear his portions. During the eighteenth century, the golden age of great chefs and gourmets, kitchen protocol called for rows of knives of every shape and size, each designed for a specific job—butcher's knives and tranchelards for cutting and carving, oyster knives, saw-toothed knives. Today, specialization has been perfected to the point where almost every kitchen task can claim its tool, guaranteed to do the job with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.

While dedicated knife buffs may have an amazing battery of esoteric knives collected from around the world, the cook's cutting-up equipment for ordinary household purposes can be limited to a few essential tools that will take care of the standard jobs of paring, slicing, chopping, mincing, shredding, severing, boning, carving, and cleaving. The well-equipped kitchen should contain: one or more paring knives; a utility knife with a longer blade for jobs a paring knife can't tackle, such as slicing through large fruits and vegetables; a small knife with a serrated or scalloped edge for cutting easily through the tough peel of citrus fruit or the soft skin of a tomato; a French

Continued on page 52



A well selected battery might include, left to right, Sabatier paring knife; Gerber boning knife; Cutco butcher's knife; Gerber carving knife; Henckels ham slicer; Sabatier chef's knife; utility knife, scalloped-edge bread knife from Hammacher Schlemmer; Cutco wavy edge knife; and, below, butcher's steel from Hammacher Schlemmer.



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chef's knife with a heavy triangular blade for chopping; a serrated or scalloped-edge bread knife; a long, thin flexible ham slicer; a butcher's knife with a heavy blade for cutting up poultry and raw meats; a boning knife for separating meat from carcass; a carving knife with a blade sufficiently long to slice most cooked meats and, above all, a good-quality, fine-grained sharpening steel.

What makes a good knife

Regardless of its purpose, only a good knife will perform well day in and day out. Cut-rate cutlery is no bargain and price should be no consideration, for a few top-quality knives, properly cared for, will still be going strong years after batch upon batch of inferior cutlery has been discarded. A good knife can easily last ten or more years, depending on the thickness of the blade and the number of times it is sharpened, for sharpening tends to reduce the thinly ground cutting area of the blade.

The first requirement of good kitchen cutlery is that it can take and retain a fine cutting edge. Although steel may be made up of different alloys such as vanadium and chromium, steel plus carbon is the basic metal of all knives and the higher the carbon content, the better the steel. For this reason, many chefs insist on carbon steel knives, maintaining that no stainless-steel knife can be sharpened to as fine an edge. However, today, thanks to metallurgical advances, stainless-steel knives with a high carbon content are being made in Europe and America that have the edge-retaining properties of the softer carbon steel and the added advantages of wearing down less quickly and not discoloring. High carbon stainless is more expensive than the old types of stainless steel, but infinitely more serviceable.

Material is not the only factor that determines the quality and performance of a knife. The fineness of the grain of the steel, and the heat-treating and tempering processes used in its manufacture are also of vital importance. Whether die-cut or forged, the knife blade is heated at a very high temperature in an electrically controlled furnace, then rapidly cooled in a liquid bath. At this stage it is hard, but very brittle. The blade is then "tempered" by being slowly reheated in a bath of very hot liquid, and the longer the tempering, the more flexible the blade becomes. The tempered blade is then ground, according to the type of edge that is required.

There are two main types of grind found on kitchen cutlery—the taper or V grind, in which the blade is sharpened on both sides to a tapering edge, and the hollow grind where the lower part of the blade is sharpened in a concave curve, ending in a thin edge, like a straight razor. For a serrated or saw-toothed edge, the steel is cut into tiny teeth, and for a scalloped edge the blade is hollow ground and cut into narrow scallops. Serrated edges, which tear rather than cut, are mostly used for slicing bread, but the scalloped edge is becoming increasingly popular, as it slices smoothly and evenly and the cutting edge behind the point of the scallops does not wear down as quickly as a straight edge. This knife is not recommended for chopping; only a straight-edged blade will do for that.

Another requisite of a good knife is the tang—the metal part of the blade that extends into the handle, either all the way down or part-way (the degrees of length are described as full, three-quarter, or half tang), and is riveted to it in two or three places. This balances the knife and keeps the handle from working loose. In inexpensive cutlery, the handle is seldom riveted and will, in time, separate from the tang. Tang and blade should fit together tightly, with no gaps or fissures to collect bacteria, and the handle, rivets, butt of the handle, and knife shoulder (the steel part immediately above the handle) should be smoothly polished. These evidences of workmanship may not affect the performance of a knife, but they indicate that it has been painstakingly assembled.

Continued on page 54

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ANATOMY OF A KNIFE *continued from page 52*

How to buy a knife

Before buying a knife in a store, you should check on all these points. Also hold the knife with the back at eye level, point away from you, to see if the blade is straight and true. Then test the balance to determine if it feels comfortable in your hand. According to the job the knife is intended for, it will need more weight in the handle or the blade so that your hand does not become tired as you use it. A boning knife needs more weight in the handle, for you are doing the cutting. In a chef's knife, which is mostly used point down, with the blade moving up and down like a chopper, the weight should be in the blade. As everyone's hand is different in size and grasp, the knife should feel right, almost like an extension of your arm.

When you are buying knives, avoid the problematical, often anonymous bargains in dime stores and discount houses. Housewares departments, good hardware stores, and shops specializing in kitchen equipment are your best sources, and the name of a reputable manufacturer your guarantee. If you don't have any local sources, there are restaurant and hotel suppliers and specialty shops in large cities that will send catalogues and sell by mail.

Keeping a knife in condition

A good knife should never be abused. Under that heading come such common but reprehensible practices as cutting string or paper, prying off the tops of bottles and jars, opening cans, and cutting against hard surfaces. Always use a wood board for chopping and, if possible, carving. Care should be your watchword in cleaning—after using a knife, wipe it with a damp cloth or soapy sponge, dry, and put away. Never let it soak in the sink or be buffeted in the dishwasher, for the edge will be blunted by banging against hard objects and the immersion will weaken the bond between tang and blade. If the handle is wood, rather than ebonite or one of the laminated wood veneers, water will dry it out. Chefs make a habit of rubbing a little oil into wood handles, as a gunstock is treated, to repel moisture, darken the patina, and prevent cracking. Carbon steel blades, unlike stainless (a word manufacturers insist should be taken literally—it stains *less*, but it will discolor a little) become darkened and marked with use, honorable blemishes to a professional. But regular cleaning of the blade with household cleanser or salt and steel wool will keep it fairly free of stains. Fruits, especially citrus fruits, have a corrosive action on steel. Cut these, whenever possible, with a stainless steel scalloped-edge knife, and clean off the blade immediately.

Storage is the next most important factor in the care and upkeep of knives. As history can attest, when a knife was regarded as a life-and-death tool, its fine edge was jealously maintained by sheathing it in a scabbard. Eighteenth-century chefs adopted the practice of wearing a wooden case of knives at their belts. The modern counterpart is the slotted storage rack or magnetic knife rack (the latter should be heavy duty, or the weight of the knives will pull them off). Failing this, store your knives in a partitioned drawer or in individual cardboard sheaths to stop them jostling each other and being blunted.

Keeping the fine edge

However well you treat a knife, time and use will dull the edge, and a dull knife is an unsafe knife. You have to expend greater force and there is more likelihood of it slipping and cutting you. To test for sharpness, draw the edge lightly across a tomato. The weight alone

Continued on page 214

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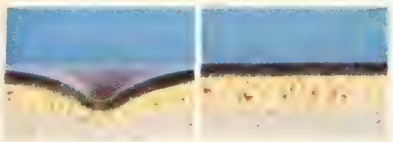
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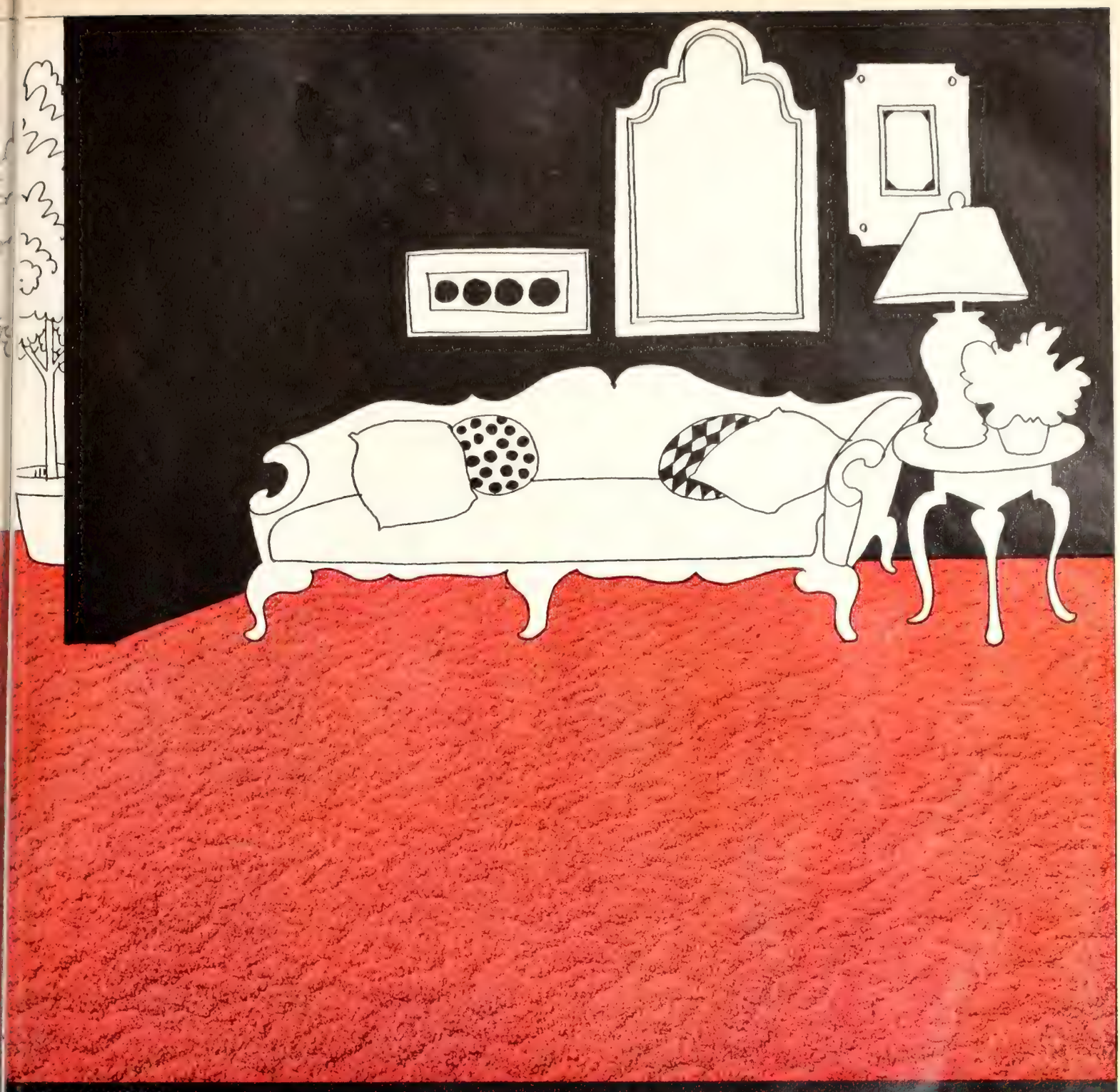


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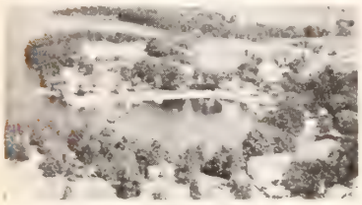


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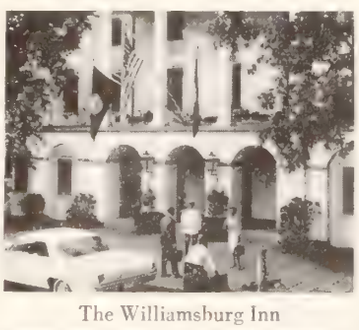


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THE ITALIAN RIVIERA

BY MARY ROCHE

It was the English who discovered the Italian Riviera. The Italians admit it. Before the English began to flock there for the winter sun towards the end of the last century, the crescent of coast curling around from the French border to the Gulf of La Spezia was simply Liguria, Italy's smallest province. Apart from the great port of Genoa, it didn't amount to much—a string of fishing villages and dilapidated fortresses, a few traditional centers of ceramics, weaving, lace-making. For the Romans, of course, Liguria was a corridor to the West, and they built what is still its main road—the Aurelian Way. Julius Caesar is said to have taken a breather at the west Riviera town of Ventimiglia on his way home after conquering Gaul. "Oh yes," adds your Italian friend with a mischievous gleam in his eye, "and it was a Ventimiglian who civilized the English—Gneo Giulio Agricola, first Roman governor of Britain."

Today the English are as scarce on the Riviera as Romans in England. Most of the big comfortable villas they built overlooking the sea are owned by Italians now, or have been converted to *pensioni*. But an English accent still echoes in the *Via Inglese* that you find in almost every Riviera town, and in the ubiquitous signs advertising "afternoon tea" along with *gelati* and *aperitivi*. The mood is a happy blend of the most attractive aspects of each people—the more relaxed, chintz-and-flower-garden side of the English and the crisp, friendly, energetic side of the Ligurians. In this part of Italy you forget the



endors of the Renaissance and the Vatican (although the Romans m to have passed through only yesterday). Here life is dominated flowers and the sea.

I visited Liguria in May, driving around the *Riviera di Ponente*, western or sunset shore of the gulf, to the *Riviera di Levante* or rise shore, east of Genoa. On my first day in San Remo I was taken see "La Mortola" or Villa Hanbury, which is in a way a monument h to the English invasion and to the serious cultivation of plants it has caused this coast also to be called the *Riviera dei Fiori.*

Located about 15 miles west of San Remo, between Ventimiglia d the French border, La Mortola is a magnificent multi-acre garden, ping steeply from the corniche to the sea, where you will find over 000 different species of plants from every continent, every latitude. though it is in fact a botanical garden, it has none of the impersonal nts-for-plants-sake air of so many scientific horticultural projects. s you wander about the winding paths and down the old stone steps, u feel you are in a private garden designed for intimate personal joyment, which in fact La Mortola was. *(Continued on page 61)*



iding La Mortola, old etch of Aurelian Way



teway to old city of San mo, at foot of "street" ade up of long steps





At juncture of garden walks at La Mortola, a columned gazebo with lacy ironwork dome

Portofino's yacht-filled harbor ringed with multicolored houses



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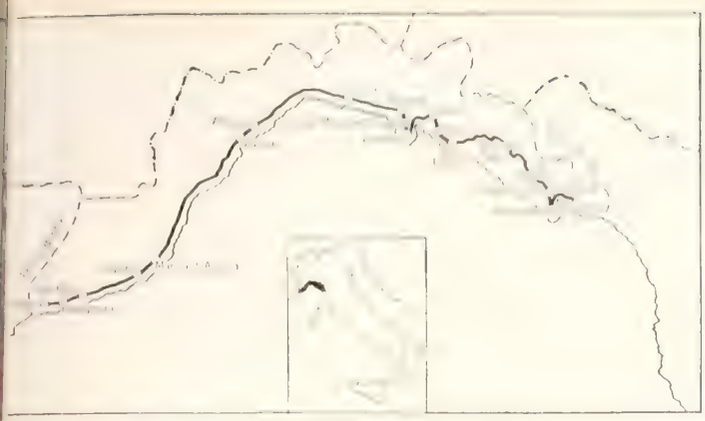
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The Province of Liguria was the Romans' corridor to Gaul

THE ITALIAN RIVIERA *continued from page 59*

Exactly 100 years ago, Sir omas Hanbury, a thirty-five-ar-old Englishman just back om China, where he had made a tune, bought the property with seventeenth-century villa from e of the leading families of Ven-niglia. His ambition was to cre-e an "Eden" of exotic plants on is Mediterranean hillside where was convinced anything would ow, and he spent the rest of his e and a large part of his fortune oving that indeed it would. His n and daughter-in-law added rgolas, avenues of cypress, a arming gazebo with a lacy dome open ironwork, ornamental ulpture. But after repairing the amage of World War II, Lady orothy Hanbury was no longer ble to maintain the garden, so in 960 she sold the property to the overnment.

Professor Onorato Masera, ie director, took us about, point-ig out here a rare plant from frica, there a rare species from sia. But the exotics are freely nixed—and were from the begin-ing—with indigenous flora. You re constantly running across de-ightful surprises: Arizona cacti growing beside Italian olives and ypresses; a slope blazing with lowering quince sharply framed by a severely clipped hedge of box; biblical bulrushes growing in a pool fed by a shell-shaped foun-tain, and, in the background, half hidden by the foliage, a small nude sculpture. And about halfway down to the sea, you suddenly come upon a remnant of the Au-relian Way, its ancient stone walls blanketed with vines. For this is one of many spots along the coast where Napoleon's engineers re-routed the road to a higher level.

On the way back to San Re-mo, we stopped at Bordighera to take a look at the new Grand Ho-tel del Mare, which must be the first large hotel built on the Rivi-era in thirty years. Certainly it is the most modern. You drive in through a tunnel to a rotunda, open at the center to the sky, where you park your car, then take an elevator to the lobby floor. At one side of the lobby, glass doors slide open to a charming in-door water garden with running streams, stepping stones, and aquatic plants. From another part of the lobby you can step outdoors to a *giardino pensile* or "hanging garden." I had always supposed a hanging garden was a terraced garden built on a steep slope. But the *giardino pensile* popular around the Gulf of Genoa is more like a roof garden—lawns, flowers, even trees planted in soil that has been hauled up to the top of some man-made structure, often the roof of a one-story wing. The hotel gar-den had been laid out on top of the tunnel and parking rotunda.

In the swimming pool nearby was a mystifying series of giant mushroom shapes—concrete sau-cers supported by steel posts, grad-uating in scale from the size of a bar stool to a platform several feet high. The latter, it turned out, was the diving board; the others were steps leading up to it—a charming playful design, I thought, that would be great for a home pool.

Not unexpectedly, flowers are the decorative motif of the dining room in San Remo's Hotel Royale where I stayed—but they are ex-traordinary flowers used in an ex-

Continued on page 63



Mushroom-like steps and diving platform in swimming pool at Bordighera's Grand Hotel del Mare

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Rocce di Pina Marc, and when I tasted the *risotto con molluschi* (rice with mussels) and the *arancia caramelita* (oranges topped with caramelized rind and a caramel sauce), I blessed the hunch that took me there.

It was just before I reached Savona that I noticed for the first time a phenomenon that continued to fascinate me throughout the Riviera: painted-on architecture. Passing a stuccoed building, I suddenly realized that those classic window frames with the peaked pediments and projecting sills and those coins of rusticated stonework did not in fact exist. They were merely trompe-l'oeil exterior decoration. From then on it became a game to see how much of a building was real and how much fake. One day I saw not merely painted window frames but painted windows complete with painted blinds.

It seems a pity that so many American travelers skip Genoa. Admittedly, it is a city that does not put its best foot forward. To see its beauties you have to know where to look. And there is no guidebook. The tourist organization for Genoa Province, however, puts out a series of helpful pamphlets—one each on the city's art museums and galleries; fortifications; churches; palaces. Since I had only a day to spend there, I elected to concentrate on the palaces and villas and from the rather overwhelming list, picked five.

The palaces of Genoa are a unique form of architecture. The great Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens was so impressed with them when he was studying in Italy at the beginning of the seventeenth century that he made a set of measured drawings of their facades, later published as a book. What makes them extraordinary is magnificence of scale coupled with an extremely practical solution to the problem of how to create spaciousness on steeply sloping lots. For Genoa, squeezed in between mountains and sea, never had any place to expand but up.

Most of these great houses have the same general plan. From the street, you enter a large and lofty entrance hall. A handsome stairway ascends from there to what at first appears to be a broad balcony, but is in fact a kind of loggia, completely open across the back to a garden courtyard. At each end of the loggia are doors leading to the rooms on the *piano nobile* or main floor (we would call it the second). The rooms at the back have floor-length windows opening to the courtyard which is at second-story level because of the slope of the site. Often a room at the front of the house opens to a *giardino pensile* laid out on the

Continued on page 66

THE ITALIAN RIVIERA *continued from page 61*

aordinary way. Almost everying in the room is white—walls, oodwork, furniture, table linens. he only decoration is overhead: ghting fixtures shielded by latceworks of Venetian glass flowers cented here and there with glass utterflies. And from the molding iat edges the tray ceiling, lifeze glass flowers stand up as traight and perky as if they were rowing in a garden border. (I ater learned that decorating the eiling, rather than the walls, was Ligurian tradition—a wonderful vay of leading the eye, and the pirits, upwards.)

Early one morning seemed a good time to investigate *La Città Vecchia*, the old medieval township of La Pigna on the heights, which was the nucleus of modern San Remo. Since it is totally inaccessible by car, I started to walk up what I thought was the right street. After some minutes I could see that it was not, so I asked directions of a young girl who had come along beside me. She started to explain, then stopped short, saying "*Le faccio vedere* (I will show you)"—and proceeded to lead me down the steep five or six blocks she had just climbed up and would have to climb back again, leaving me at one of the gates of the old city at the foot of the long brick-paved steps that make up its "streets."

By now it was 8:30, and as I trudged laboriously upward, a steady stream of people came flying downwards—school children in their absurd white smocks and flowing black ties, bouncing down the steps as lightly as badminton birds; young men with attaché cases, scooting out of ancient arched doorways and tripping down the steps as if they were on the escalator in the Pan Am Building. They'll all be climbing back tonight I thought—but that didn't make the ascent any easier. When I saw the way ahead curving into a steep, dark, narrow covered alley, I chickened out. Some day I shall go back and persevere until I reach the antique shops up on the Via Capitolo. That day I had to drive to Genoa. So I walked back to the hotel, packed the car, and set out on the Aurelian Way.

I stopped for lunch near Marina di Andora where I spied an ample landscaped parking area on my side of the road just in time to drive in. A sign pointing to *il ristorante* led through a gate in the hedge, down steps, through a pretty sloping garden, down more steps, and finally to a windswept glass-walled building overlooking the sea. The name of the place was



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roof of the offices and workrooms adjoining the ground-floor entrance hall. Here the logic of the "hanging garden" is very clear: an oasis of greenery in the midst of the closely built-up city, it has automatic privacy from the street, yet does not consume valuable street-level space.

Grand as these palaces are, I found them exhilarating rather than intimidating, perhaps because the people who built them—the affluent shipowners and naval officers of the Genoese Republic—seem more comprehensible than the princes and popes and politicians of Renaissance Florence and Rome. And there seems to be more continuity between Genoa's past and its life today.

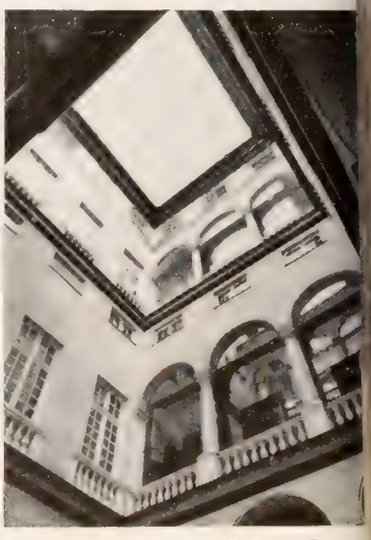
The Genoese have long been art collectors. They were fond of the Flemish painters as well as their own local artists; their great favorite was Van Dyck. Every important family had (or still has) its own private collection, some of which have been given to the city, along with the palaces they adorned, and form the basis of its most important museums.

I started with the Palazzo Spinola (accent on first syllable), one of several of the same name. This one, on the Piazza di Pellicceria, number 1, is exceptional for the fact that it was lived in until about ten years ago, and still contains most of its furniture. Turning off Via Garibaldi at Via San Siro, I saw signs leading to the palace, but soon lost them, so I accosted a little man in a peaked cap who looked like some kind of messenger. His first response was to dive into the nearest "bar." Seconds lated he dived out again saying "*Le faccio vedere*" (that phrase rang in my ears for days after I had left the Riviera), and I raced after him as he scoot down one cobblestoned alley af another. Finally he stopped lo enough to say "*ecco,*" then he sc ried off.

The entrance of the pal was so unprepossessing that I w not at all sure I was in the ri place, but that, I later learn was typical of many palaces in t older section of the city. Once y are inside, the grubbiness quick switches to splendor. My favor room in this house was the d ing room where the table was with a magnificent service bronze doré—compotes, épergn and candelabra—totaling elev pieces. There was also a collecti of fine ceramics from Savona, t city I had passed through on m way up from San Remo. And a over the house there were pair ings, including some by Van Dyc Guido Reni, Angelica Kauffma

From the Palazzo Spinola found my way back to Via Ga baldi, which, along with Via Ball has the most and the handsome palaces in Genoa. Two of them, t Palazzo Bianco and the Palaz Rosso, are the city's most impo

Continued on page



In Genoa's Palazzo Rossa columned loggias on two levels overlook central courtyard



Lush "hanging garden" of Palazzo Bianco grows on roof of street-level workrooms and shops



Splendid stairway rises from Palazzo Bianco's entrance hall to arched loggia that opens to courtyard on upper level

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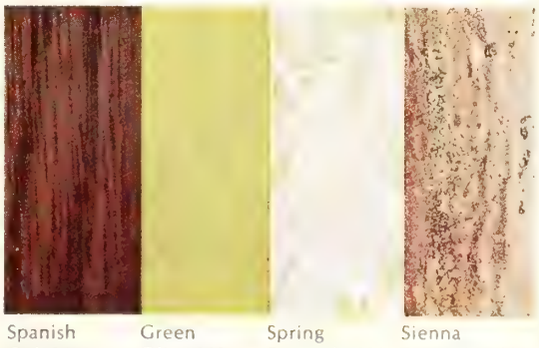
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tant art museums. Both were heavily damaged during World War II and both have been beautifully restored, but to very different effect. The oldest, the Palazzo Bianco, or white palace, was built along classic lines in the golden age of the mid-sixteenth century when Via Garibaldi was known as "the new street." But when the building was restored in 1950, its interiors were intentionally re-designed to serve as a *museum* rather than a re-creation of a private residence. Stark white walls, simple ceiling-to-floor Venetian blinds at the huge vaulted windows, and wall-to-wall fluorescent lights make an austere modern setting, but they focus attention on the art, and on the basic architecture as well.

On the other hand, in restoring the Palazzo Rosso, or red palace, across the street (its name comes from its sandstone façade), the city made a point of preserving the residential palace atmosphere. Although one of the more modern buildings on Via Garibaldi—it was built in the late seventeenth century—it still follows the classic plan, but because it is on the south or down side of the street, its courtyard garden is at street level. Among its treasures are a collection of Hellenistic sculpture, Gobelin tapestries, eighteenth-century furniture, carved wood manger figures, and a collection of ceramics from Savona and nearby Albissola ranging from the seventeenth century to the present.

In summer, the rich Genoese families used to retreat to country villas on the heights looking out over the city to the sea. Although scarcely less grand than the palaces, these villas seem more relaxed because of their gardens, porticoes, and loggias. Here, you can tell, life was more informal, less confined. You can easily imagine children running about. But the houses are no longer, of course, in the country. A ten-minute taxi ride took me to Villa Cambiaso, which is considered a masterpiece of the great sixteenth-century architect Galeazzo Alessi, credited with having changed the face of Genoa. To appreciate this villa properly, however, you have to wear some kind of magically tinted glasses that will screen out everything but the nobility of the architecture. For me, the beauty of the great house was spoiled by its present sterile atmosphere as the headquarters of the University of Genoa's engineering school. Students dashing across the neglected loggia to their classes in rooms bare of everything except equation-filled blackboards and institutional chairs killed every lingering trace of charm.

I was happier about the Villa Imperiale, which now houses the Lercari Library. The taxi had to leave me at the gate on the Piazza Terralba since there is no drive into the pretty, well-tended park where old people were sitting taking the sun and young mothers watched their children playing. At the back of the park, a steep ascent, part ramp, part garden steps, takes you to the upper level where the villa majestically dominates the whole site. The man at the desk inside the door asked if I wanted to borrow a book. When I explained that I would like to see the villa, he called the head librarian who seemed very pleased and delegated his assistant to show me around. As we walked through the lofty light-filled main hall with its Cambiaso frescoes, I felt that somehow the people at the reading tables, like those in the garden below, were enjoying the old villa as it was meant to be enjoyed.

Having re-lived the past in Genoa, I drove down the *Riviera di Levante* to the little peninsula that includes Rapallo, Santa Margherita Ligure, and Portofino, where I was treated to a survey of the way people live on the Riviera

Continued on page 71



In the middle of downtown Genoa, Palazzo Pallavicino enjoys the privacy of a hanging garden



Biblical scene, *right*, is painted on ceiling, rather than wall, of main staircase

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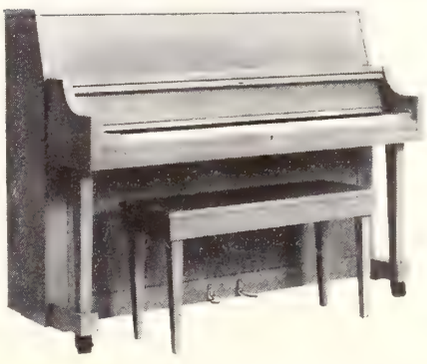
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oday, I had been given an introduction to an exceptionally knowledgeable woman in Rapallo who took me on a lightning tour. Appropriately, we started with a sixteenth-century villa where a retired English colonel, and his wife's family before him, had wintered for upwards of sixty years. The house itself is in the classic Italian style, but the minute you walk into the living room with its comfortable disorder and yards and yards of flowered chintz, you have no doubt about the nationality of the family who lives there.

We visited another villa created by joining three *case coloniche*—the old stone houses of tenant farmers. To remodel a *casa colonica* is as fashionable in Italy today as remodeling saltboxes used to be in New England. We visited a modern villa owned by an Italian fashion designer and his young wife, who had set up in their basement an imaginative party-room-*cave*. It had one whole wall of wine racks, an old hand-crank player piano, and a ceiling hung with assorted and amusing irrelevancies—old flatirons, horse irons, strings of onions. We visited a very modern, very lush duplex apartment with a spectacular sea view—and a brand new seaside house that boasted such refinements as sliding glass doors, electric awnings, central air conditioning, and a special cupboard designed to store the accouterments of the family yacht.

As we went along I was puzzled by the frequent references to "*lo stile* Liberty." Overlooking the fact that "Liberty" was an English word, I cast about for some chronological connection with Italian history—time of Garibaldi, maybe? Finally came the explanation: what the Italians call the "Liberty style" is what we call "Art Nouveau" or "Tiffany." They labeled it "Liberty" because it was especially promoted by Liberty of London. And it is as popular in Italy now as it is in the U.S.

The Liberty period, if not precisely the Liberty style, was represented by my favorite of all the villas we visited. The Villa Andreae was built in 1898 by the German Consul to Rapallo, who, like so many of his English neighbors, had decided that this delightful coast was the place to retire. Architecturally, the house is in the Italian villa tradition, but its decoration, exterior and interior, is unique. It is a tall house, a full four stories plus attic, standing on a high knoll. But way up there circling the eaves is a 5-foot-deep fresco in the manner of Maxfield Parrish—little naked boys hauling fish nets, working pillow lace, and engaged in other activities characteristic of the Riviera. The rest of the exterior is embellished with painted motifs, not fake architecture, but frankly decorative columns, urns, scrolls, and arabesques. And inside the house every room has a differently painted ceiling. On the lofty main floor, they tend toward the classic, but as you go upstairs, they become more informal. In a small bedroom on the top floor, the ceiling is blithely decorated with trompe-l'oeil sprays of dogwood. Consul Andreae's son, now living in the villa with his family, is an ardent horticulturist and hopes someday to make his gardens a kind of miniature Villa Hanbury.

One morning, from my hotel in Santa Margherita, I drove along the coast to Portofino, the little fishing village at the tip of the peninsula which has in recent years become tremendously chic. What has saved it from being totally overrun, they say, is that it has nowhere to grow and the only highway approach is so narrow and winding that it automatically puts a ceiling on traffic. In any case, the balmy air, the sparkling

Continued on page 228

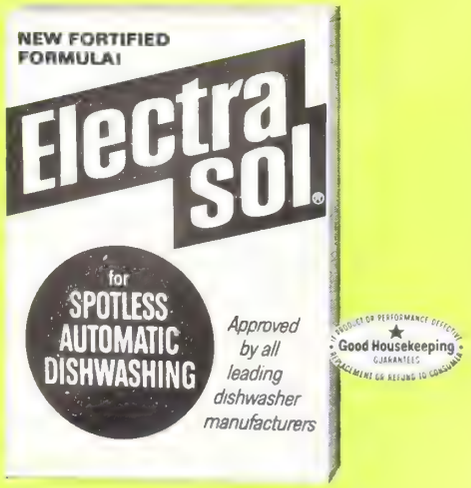




Genoese "country" villas had spectacular views toward the Gulf of Genoa. *Above:* terrace of the Palazza Saluzzo. *Right:* the dining room, its walls and ceiling embellished with airy rococo stucco work that also frames windows and paintings

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H&G's primer on Oriental rugs today

THE NOMAD RUGS OF PERSIA

To many people an Oriental rug means a Persian rug. This notion is quite erroneous (see May H&G), but it is true that at least 50 per cent of the Orientals imported to the U. S. today come from Persia that is, Iran.

There are two traditions of rug weaving in Persia—the great tradition of the cities, and the ancient tradition of the nomad tribes. Somewhere in between these two styles are village rugs, which may be woven in one tradition or the other, according to location and custom.

When you visit an Oriental rug dealer, you will probably find it easy to spot the city rugs—fine rugs of sophisticated design and color. They will even bear the names of well-known Persian cities: Kerman, Kashan, Sarouk, Tabriz, Ispahan, Kazvin, Hamadan, Heriz. If you are looking for a room-size or a fairly large area rug, you will surely be shown some of these. But if you are shopping for a small area size, you are quite likely to be shown a selection of nomad rugs.

Among them will be brilliantly colored Afshari tribal designs; some examples, perhaps, of Kashkai and Khamseh rugs from Persia's southern mountain regions; and colorful Bakhtiari designs, as well as more somber Baluchis with bold geometric motifs worked in the wool's natural blacks, grays, and camels and accented with white, reds, or splashes of other primary colors. There may also be some Tekkeh and Yomut designs from the Iranian-Turkoman border in the northeast, and here and there a Kurdish rug from the northwest mountains.

We tend to think of Persia as a land of fabulous bazaars and gardens, fine buildings and mosques, and bustling modern cities such as Tehran. But outside the cities and quite removed from the newly developed oil wealth, is the ancient sheep-raising economy in which wool is the "money crop."

If you study the map of Iran, you will see two mountain ranges running generally northwest to southeast on both sides of the country. These are joined at the north by another range which curves around the southern end of the Caspian Sea. Much of central Iran is high arid plateau country between the mountains. Most of the storied cities are in this central section, located naturally along the old caravan routes, but joined today by modern roads.

In winter, the rolling foothills and the high plateaus turn green with grass, excellent for grazing flocks. But when the intense summer sun dries the grass, the sheep-raising nomad tribes strike their black tents and move into the cooler mountains that rise from 6,000 to more than 9,000 feet above sea level, with even higher peaks and ridges. There on the rough slopes and in the sheltered valleys, the nomad shepherds find pasture moving from one spot to another as the grass is exhausted. This process continues until the winter rainy season brings new grass and the tribes back to the lower plateaus.

Not all sheep-raising tribes are rug weavers; some merely sell their carpet wool to the weavers of the cities. Nomads with a rug-weaving tradition, however, have an edge on the others, for wool woven into rugs brings a much higher price in the bazaar than wool sold wholesale by the pound. So each family tries to convert as much of its surplus wool into rugs as it can.

In nearly all nomad tribes, women do most of the weaving (the men are the shepherds) so a man with many daughters is considered lucky. Far from having to furnish dowries, he can demand payment from would-be bridegrooms. With today's rising rug prices, many young men find it hard to meet the going rate on wives, particularly if the girls are nimble carpet weavers.

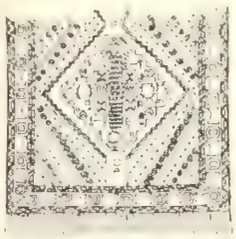
The rug-weaving tribes are found, for the most part, in six different sections of Iran—some in the northeast and northwest mountains; others in regions to the south and other mountainous areas. The typical designs of each section have easily distinguishable characteristics, which even neophytes can soon learn to recognize. Each tribe has its own traditional designs which are committed to memory and handed down from mother to daughter. Naturally these vary from weaver to weaver. And colors may change from rug to rug with each lot of wool dyed. In fact, no two rugs are exactly

like, which is part of their appeal.

Although rugs woven in the Persian cities may vary in size from a few square feet to 20 feet or more in width and 40 or more in length, tribal rugs are almost never more than 4 to 5 feet in width by 6 to 8 feet in length—sometimes, even smaller. This is because the looms on which they are woven must be small enough to be dismantled and loaded on the backs of donkeys or camels when the tribe moves from place to place.

Nomad looms are light, horizontal affairs, set flat a few inches from the ground. The weavers crouch in front of them to tie the knots, rolling the finished portion forward as they work. Historians believe such looms are only a few steps removed from the earliest known types whose origins go back into pre-history.

The nomad rugs you are most likely to find today at Oriental rug dealers include six general types:

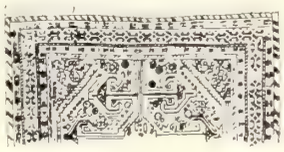


1. AFSHARS. A comparatively large number of these rugs made by the Afshari tribes living in the mountains slightly southwest of the city of Kerman find their way to the U. S. market. The production of any one type of nomad rug depends upon the size of the tribe, but the Afshari are fairly numerous and they are diligent weavers. Of Turkish origin, these people were forceably moved by the shah (an accepted method for dealing with revolt or unrest) in the late sixteenth century from the north around Azerbaijan to the province of Kerman. They still speak a Turkish dialect and use the Turkish knot in weaving (see May H&G), as do many nomad tribes (interesting to know, but of little practical value, as you will never be able to tell one knot from another just by looking at the rug). On the other hand, some Afshars woven by Persian women who have married into the tribe are made with the Persian knot.

In the earlier days the Afshari used nothing but wool for warps and wefts, and sometimes you will still find an all-wool Afshar with wool fringe. But today most Afshari buy in the bazaar cotton warp and weft yarns which make a more stable fabric, less likely to pull out of shape than the all-wool.

The Afshari rug is small usually 4 by 6 feet or 4½ by 6½, and very colorful. The typical designs are geometric and rectilinear, worked out in small sections somewhat like needlepoint, never in the smooth flowing lines of the city rugs. The borders are fairly wide and elaborately decorated. The center field may be a single or double diamond shape or a six-sided medallion. These, and the corners of the field, are usually decorated with smaller motifs, and sometimes even smaller symbols may be worked in rows over the inner field.

Other typical Afshari designs have no center medallions, but the fields within the borders are covered by rows of stylized motifs, such as the pine cone or pear, commonly known as the Paisley motif. Another favorite motif is called the "Hen Design" and sure enough, once somebody points it out, you can't miss the likeness. In all designs, there is endless color variation, sometimes bold and brilliant, sometimes toned down with soft brick tones that replace the usual reds. Combined with the reds are golds, browns, beiges, and darkest blue, and often small flecks of green. All Afshars are colorful and they make excellent accent rugs for country rooms or informal rooms of any type.





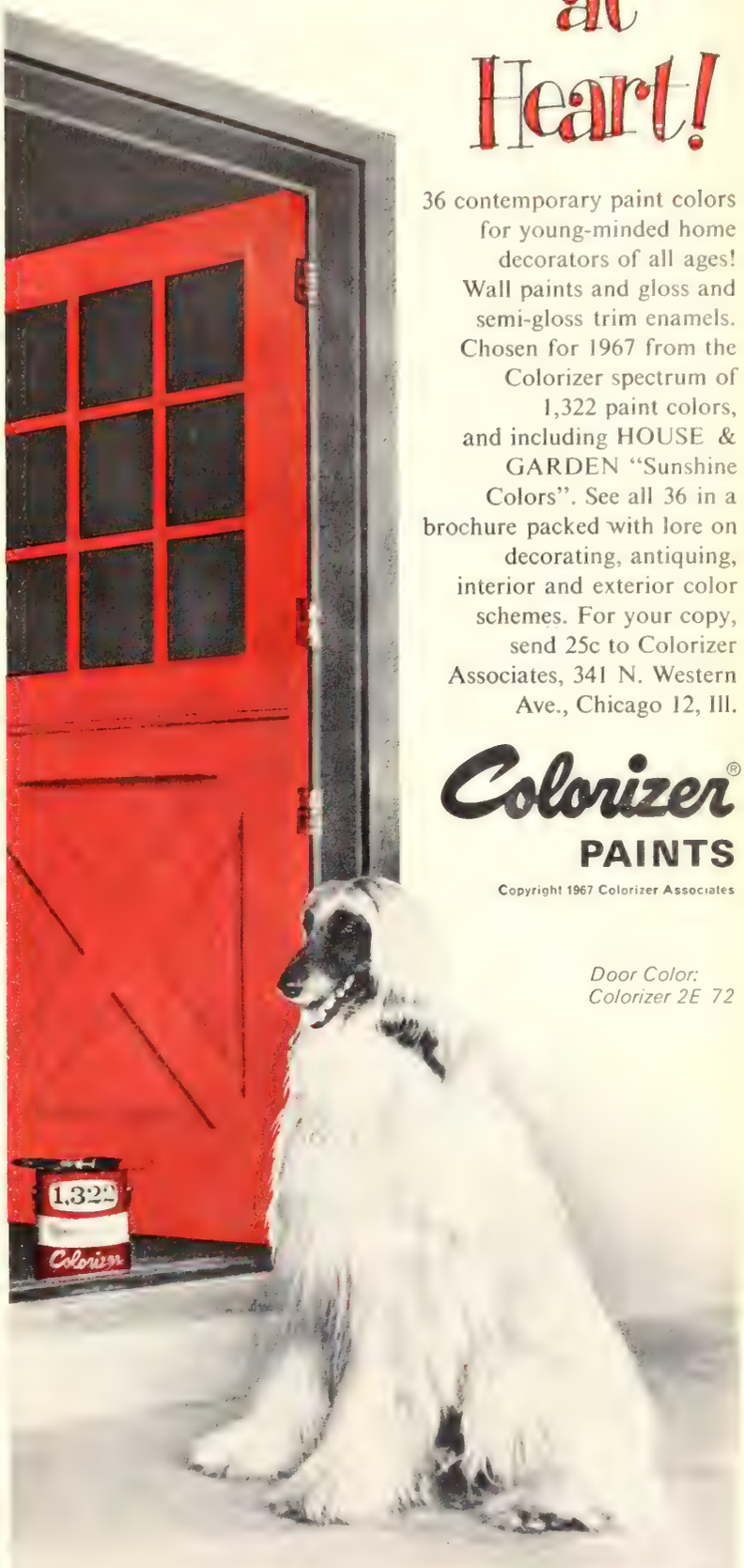
2. KASHKAI AND KHAMSEH. On the western slopes of the Zagros Mountains, across the range from the Afsharis who occupy the eastern slopes, is another tribe of rug-making nomads known as the Fars. The city of Shiraz is the capital of Fars province, and just as the Afshar rugs are brought to market in the city of Kerman, the Fars rugs are sold in Shiraz.

In this region are two different tribal confederations—the Kashkai and the Khamsehs. The Kashkais are of Turkish origin. Apparently they were driven south long ago by the Mongol invasions, but they still speak a Turkish dialect and weave with the Turkish knot. Their rugs have clear, gay colors, and great care and pride is taken in the washing, spinning,

Continued on page 152

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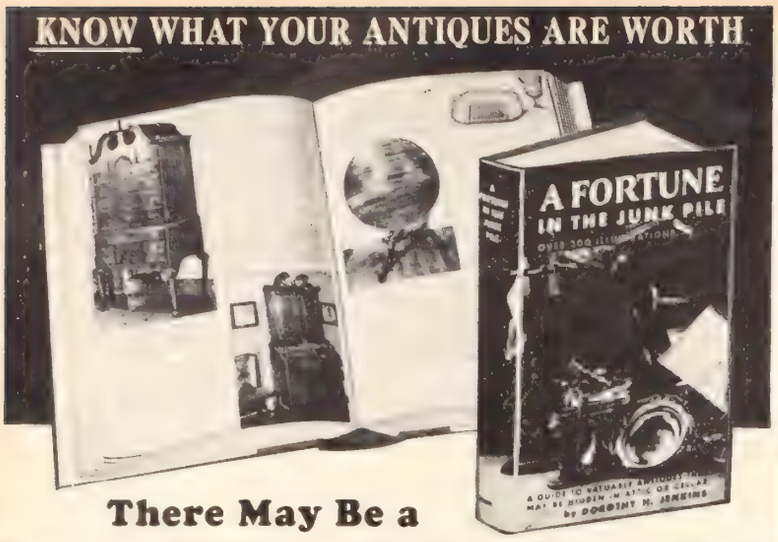
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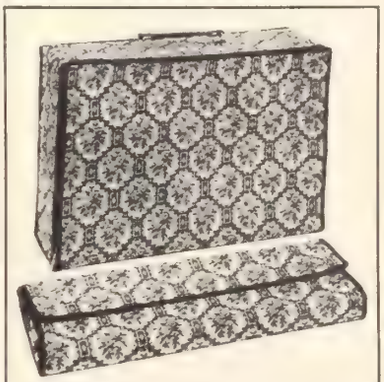


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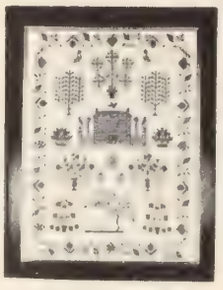
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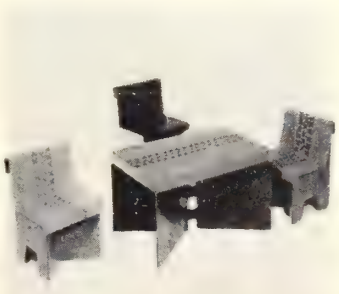
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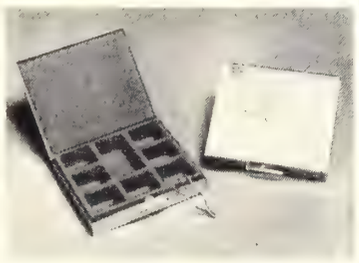
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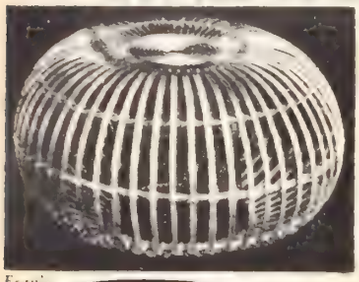
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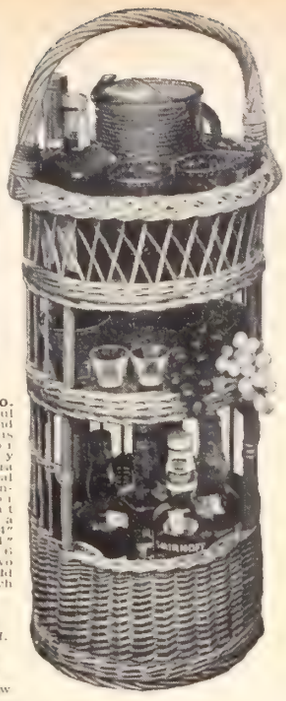


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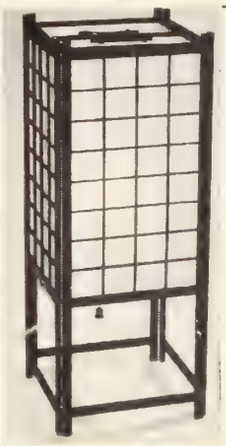
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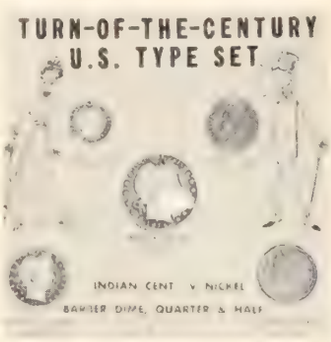
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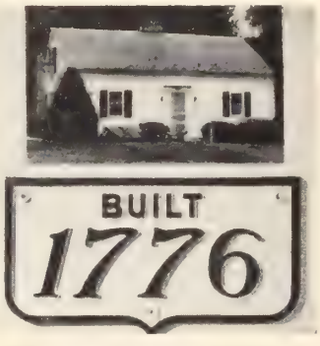
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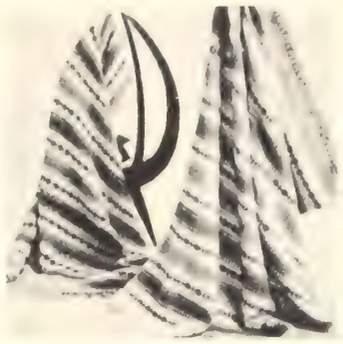
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This lovely afghan with authentic Scandinavian design is a delight to knit. Made of Nantuk sports yarn, it is machine washable and dryable, allergy-free. Kit includes directions and sufficient yarn for 46" x 56" afghan. Available in two color combinations: Gold, Beige And White or Blue, Green And White (please specify). Only **$15.95** plus **75c** postage.

NEEDLEPOINT HANDBAG

Here's a handsome, personalized handbag all ready for you to monogram in a striking needlepoint design. Made of burlap with a sturdy slip through handle, it has taffeta lining, an inside pocket and a 4½" monogram. The handbag is 11" x 11" in size. Kit includes: bag, tapestry canvas, yarn, needle, monogram chart, full instructions. Colors: natural, black, navy, loden green or red. Only **$5.95** plus **50c** postage.





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's everything you need to make this charming reproduction charming early American footstool. Kit includes design of Revere's ride on Scottish linen twill; crewel yarn in shades ue, red, gray, brown, yellow and green, ready-to-assemble tool; padding; tape and instructions. (Paint not incl.) Comstool is 6½" x 6½" x 14½". Only **$11.95** plus **$1** postage.





PERPETUAL CALENDAR

This decorative calendar makes a charming gift. Kit includes design on linen, bright colored crewel wool, adjustable calendar, brown wood frame, instructions. 13" x 18½". Only **$5.95** plus **50c** postage.

SPICE CHART SAMPLER

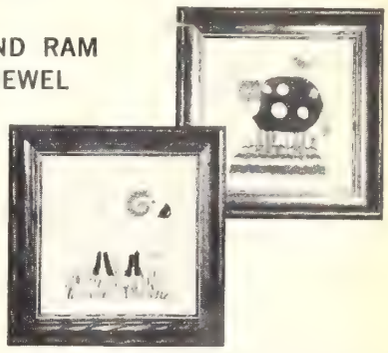
This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame, 10⅜" x 23⅞". With frame **$5.95**; without frame **$2.50.** Add **35c** postage.



JULIE TREE PILLOW KITS

For sheer enchantment, there's little we've seen that can match these charming Julie Tree Pillows. Tapestry yarns in gay yellows, browns and greens are used to embroider these colorful

its. Each kit contains linen for front and back of 18" x 18" illow, tapestry yarns, easy instructions. No. 1 (top left) 5.95. No. 2 (bottom right) **$5.95.** Add **35c** postage ea.



BULL AND RAM IN CREWEL

Two colorful dimensional pictures are delightful to embroider in simple crewel stitches. Ram (left) is worked in shades of blue, white, gold, green and gray. Bull (right) is worked in blues, greens, pink, orange and purple. Each kit contains design on cream colored linen 12¾" x 12¾", crewel wool and embroidery floss, complete instructions. Available with or without heavy shadow box frame in fruitwood finish. Ram with frame—**$5.95.** Ram without frame—**$2.50.** Bull with frame—**$5.95.** Bull without frame—**$2.50.** Add 35c postage.



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This charming needlepoint design is perfect for pillow, picture, handbag or tote bag. The design has already been carefully worked in finest tapestry yarn. You fill in the background in the color of your choice. Design is 6" x 6" on 15" x 15" gros point canvas with 10 mesh per inch. Other designs available: Pansies, Carnations, Iris, Roses, Lilies, Tulips, Violets, Daffodils—only **$5.95** each plus **35c** pstg. Add

2.95 for ivory or white background yarn (please specify color choice).



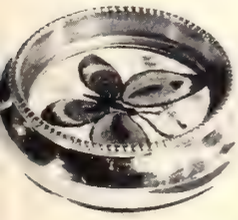
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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are ready for easy cross stitch on this charming crib quilt. Kit contains design on washable, bound, pre-quilted white cotton; colorful embroidery thread; directions. Size 38" x 60". Only **$7.95** plus **50c** postage. Also available: set of three nursery pillows featuring the seven dwarfs. Only **$3.50** plus **35c** postage.

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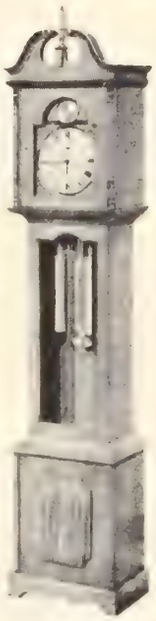
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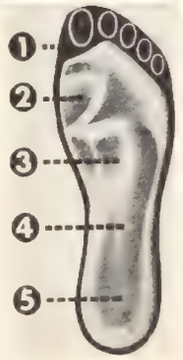
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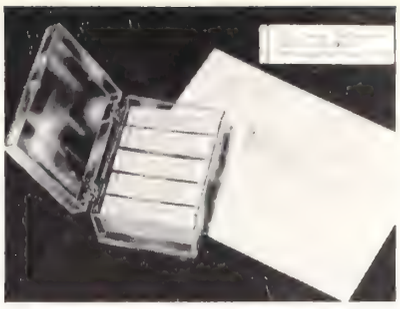


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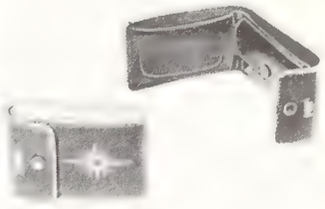
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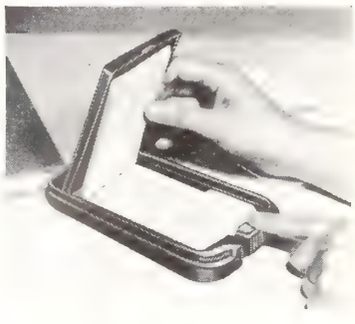


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Grand revival

In grandmother's house every member of the family had a napkin ring. Each one rolled up his napkin, slipped on the ring and set it on the side-board to be picked up at the next meal. Silver plated rings are engraved with a delicate pattern and initials or first name. 75c ea.; set of 2, $1.50. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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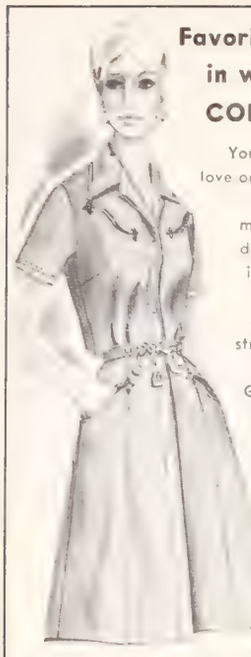
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Keep hand-painted wooden lady bugs busy as the proverbial bee tacking up memos, shopping list and appointment schedules on th family bulletin board. Get extr sets for the children to help then to keep drawings, snapshots an clutter tacked up neatly. Set of 2 jumbo tacks, $1 postpaid. Breck's K24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass 02210.



Some yarn?

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Kissing cousins

As inseparable as the salt and pepper they hold, these two white magnetized porkers. Each is 2" w., 2½" h. covered with bright floral pattern. Intriguing point of interest: their magnetized faces draw them together for a "kiss" when they're near each other. Set, $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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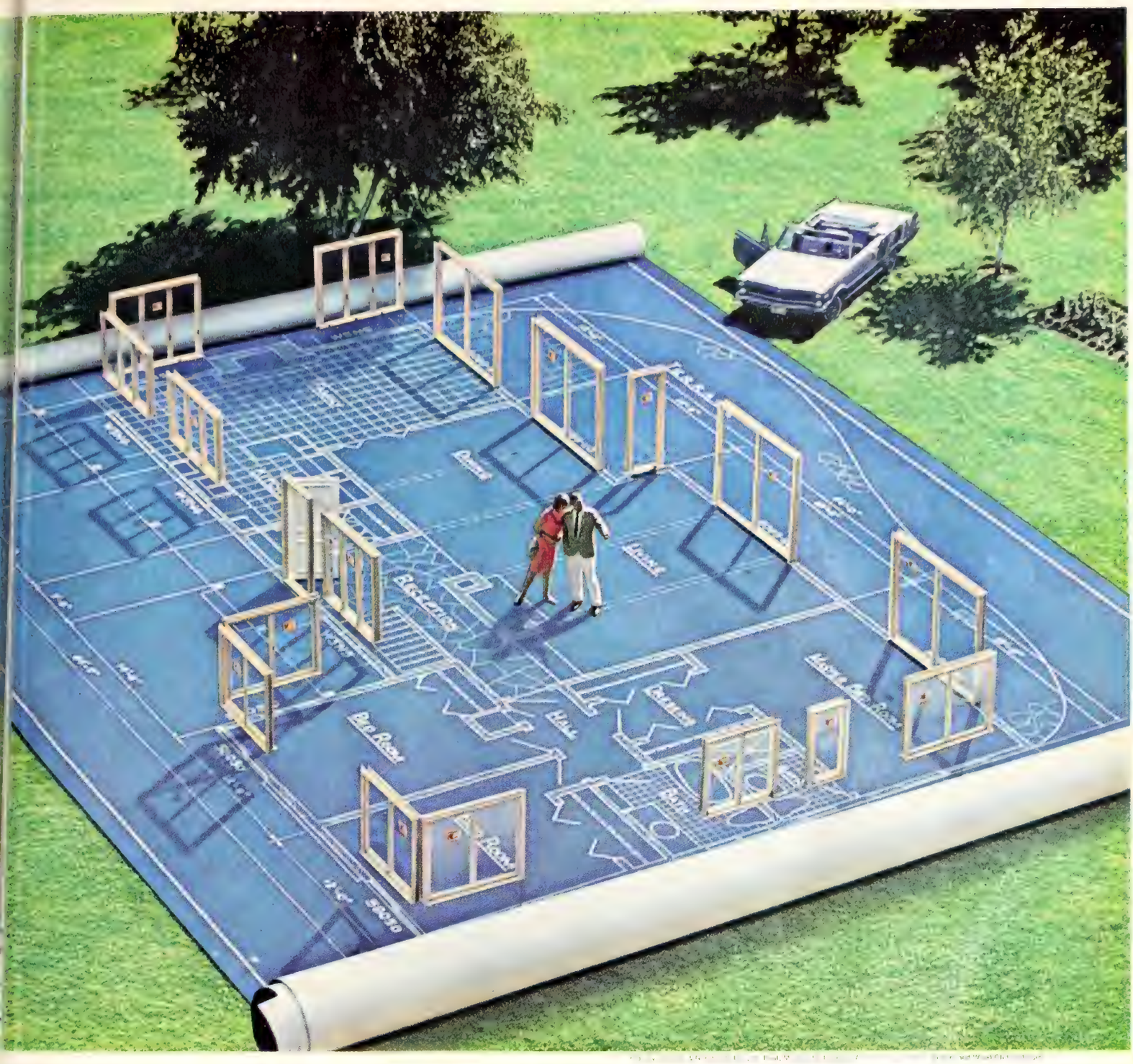
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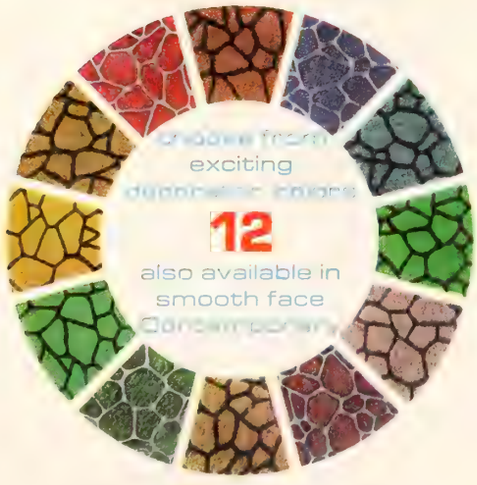






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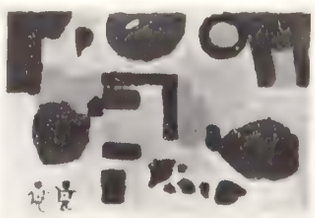
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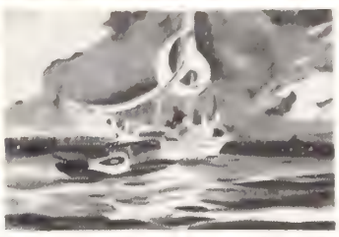
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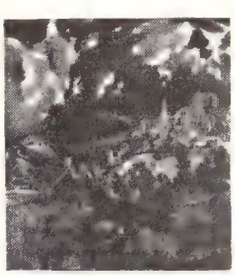
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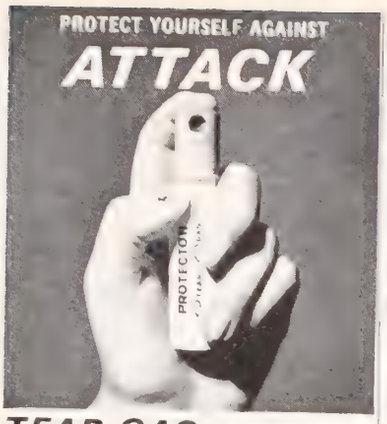
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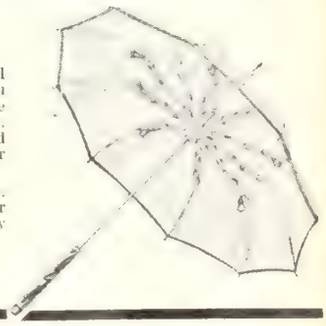
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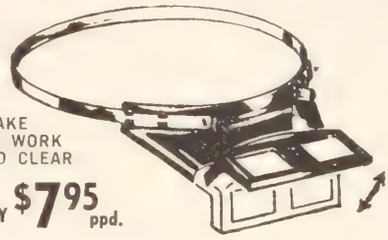
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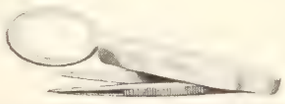


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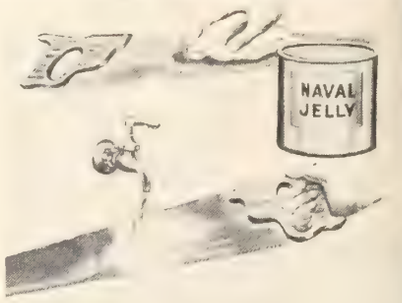
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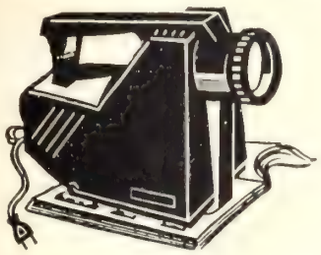
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909 Betty St.
Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734
Phone 816-221-3562

NEW FROM OUTER SPACE

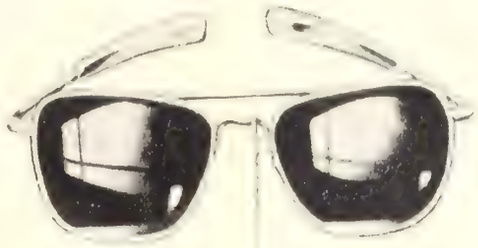
A WARM BLANKET

That Fits In Your Pocket



UNFOLDS to FULL 56 x 84
Weighs only 11 Ounces!

New complex material from our space flights (part metal, part plastic, part glass) yet acts like cloth, looks like cloth, feels like cloth. What a football blanket! Ideal gift for college students. As warm as a thick, heavy wool blanket! Absolutely waterproof. **$7.95** plus 50c p & h



Neutral Grey True-Vue Lenses



The Sunglasses Our Astronauts Wear

Gemini Sunglasses have furnace hardened lenses of neutral grey for accurate color identification. They are 100% distortion free, 12K gold filled frames are encased in translucent Saflon, contoured for comfortable fit. These glasses contain the finest optical lenses made. They are not sold in stores. If it is quality you want, wear the sunglasses of the astronauts, who must have the finest.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GLASS

The finest lens of plastic will lose its shape and distort. When this happens the wearer can misinterpret distance, become dizzy, even damage his eyesight. That is why GLASS and only glass is the really safe sunglass material. Gemini Sunglasses have the strong glass that is heat treated for break-strong durability.

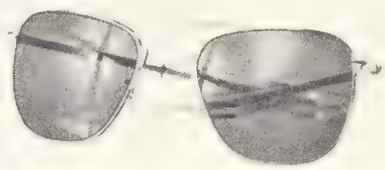
PRESCRIPTION LENSES

You can have Gemini Sunglasses ground to your own prescription by licensed opticians. Send in your prescription and enjoy a new comfort in the sunshine. Prices are listed below. Gemini Sunglasses come complete with a handsome case. An additional magnetic case is $1.50. It lets you keep your glasses against the dashboard, etc.



WOMEN'S STYLES

Many ladies like the light and comfortable gold frames of the Gemini glasses shown at the right. For women who want this fine Tru-Vue glass in a specific feminine style, we have a quality plastic frame at the same prices as Gemini glasses below.



☐ $12.95 Regular Vision ☐ $24.95 Single Vision Prescription ☐ $29.95 Bi-Focal Prescription
(be sure to give pupillary distance (pd) on prescription ☐ $1.50 Extra Magnetic Case Valet

BE SURE TO SPECIFY IF YOU WISH IN WOMEN'S PLASTIC FRAMES
instead of regular gold Gemini Frames

New Low Price on WHITE SOUND... for Sound Sleep

A scientific weapon against noise. Enjoy restful sleep with famous WHITE SOUND, a blend of scientific frequencies that blot out the disturbance of noise by producing a quiet rhythm like waterfalls, windy pines and raindrops. (Yawn). Screen out the anxiety of household and outdoor racket by converting it into an indistinct blur. We have a special price for you. Regular Sleep-Mate Model $17.95—Single-speed model (adjust volume by placement) at new bargain price only $14.95 we pay postage! Order Sleeper No. Fourteen!



$14.95 POSTPAID



World Famed BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN

Patio & Garden Size

Six feet of jewel-jets in shifting rainbow colors that splash into a deep green serpentine basin like an old world Viennese dream. Live, laugh and love like a Strauss waltz set to tinkling water music right in your own home. Center column rises majestically and falls in rhythm with peripheral arcs. Adjustable. Free of floor-splash. Built by a space engineer with the quality that perfection-minded people demand. Just plug it in and enjoy years of trouble-free beauty. Enthusiastically received by restaurants, hotels and country clubs. Portable, recirculating, 36-inches in diameter, 18" high, weighs 20 pounds empty, of brass, aluminum, stainless steel and toughest styrene that resembles the finest metamorphic marble. $100 all shipping costs paid. For people who love fountains and for smart institutional operators too.

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SUPERLUXE DAY-n-NIGHT Markers
For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts

Unconditionally Guaranteed 10 Years!

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Mailbox Marker (wording one side) Style SMX $1.95 postpaid
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Deluxe Mailbox Marker Style EMX $4.45 post paid

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To order lawn stakes (Kit L) or lamp post fittings (Kit P) for mailbox nameplates shown add $1.00. Suggested uses at right →

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- Reflector beaded, white letters permanently embossed in solid metal plates
- Your choice of Black, Red, Brown or Green baked enamel background
- Solid rustproof aluminum — so good they are guaranteed 10 years

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STYLE	ANY WORDING YOU WANT	PRICE

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Ship to _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY
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Thrifty gifts

FRENCH STYLE PHONE Reg. $25
Complete with dial & plug **$14.95**
Western Electric crafted phone reminiscent of the jazz era. Choice of black, white, beige, ivory, green, blue, red, pink, gray, yellow. (Indicate 2nd choice.) Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg
Brasstone @ $19.95.
Ringer box @ $6.95 add'l.

STARLIGHT PHONE Reg. $50 **$39.95**
Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg — with lighted dial, ringer, plug & cable
Compact and feminine design lights up for easy dialing. Choice of white, ivory, pink, beige, green, blue. (State 2nd choice.)

Ericofon SCULPTURE PHONE
With ringer, dial, plug & cable — Reg. $60 **$49.94**
Dual position winner of Int'l Design Award. Base contains dial and connect button. White, green, red, blue, ivory, yellow, pink. (Indicate 2nd choice.) Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg

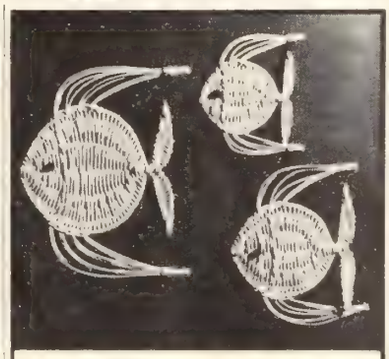
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Luxurious styling to accent a conversation piece.
Reg. $50 **$34.95**
Complete, less shade and bulb
Add $1.50 pstg/hdlg
Special wiring of upright brass phone identified with the wild '30s. Remove receiver and light goes on. Fitted for any shade.

Wall or Desk COLOR PHONES
With dial, plug, ringer & cable
Reg. $40 .... **$26.95**
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PHONE EXTENSION CORDS
$2.99 Each 25 ft. Carry your phone to any part of the room. Complete with jack and plug. SPECIAL 2 Cords @ $5.49
Add 50c handling/postage for each 25 ft.

Send check, M.O. or charge to Diner's or Amer. Exp. Credit Cards. NYC residents add 5% sales tax. Outside NYC add proper tax.
FREE Write for value-packed catalog.

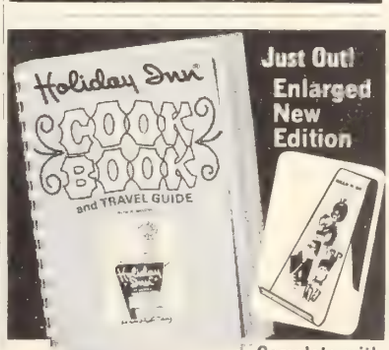
METROPOLITAN TELETRONICS CORP.
Dept. HG3, 35 West 35th Street
New York, N.Y. 10001



RATTAN FISH
Set/3 $1.98

A swimming and swaying trio handwoven of natural rattan! Suspend from thread on summer porch to let gentle breezes keep them "swimming." Or add a tropical touch to bath or recreation room wall! Nice to spray paint too. 10", 7½", 5½" [illegible] Use as poolside accent. Unusual Sturdy Order #6815 Set 3 . . . . . $1.98 + 35c shipping charge.

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Visit hundreds of fine restaurants via more than 350 pages of famous Holiday Inn recipes from all over North America. Enjoy Key Lime Pie from Key West—stuffed cherry tomatoes from San Francisco—tournedos chateaubriand from Montreal—even arroz con pollo from San Juan!
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Stowaways



Boat or no boat, Dory ash trays get along on their own steam. Of solid bronze, this accommodating craft takes both pipes and cigarettes. Attractive for the seaside cottage or a city apartment, it's naturally tops for the yacht. 5¾" long. $2.50 ppd. Brown's of Gloucester, Dept. HG9E, 186 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Spread-eagle



Coverlet-style bedspread under the aegis of the American eagle fits well in colonial décor. Practical, it washes and dries in the machine. Pretty, colorfast blue, red, green or yellow (specify) on a white hobnail cotton background with Viscose tufting; double-tiered drop. Twin size, $10.99; full size, $11.99. Ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1045, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

Keep it warm

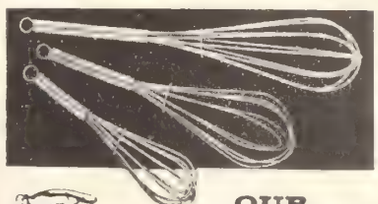


Soups, casseroles, vegetables thrive when kept oven-warm. Blue Onion earthenware warmer's complete with candle which fits into base, warms the dish above. It holds a capacious 1½ quarts; comes with its own ladle. All's designed for use right at the table. $7.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Charm of praying hands

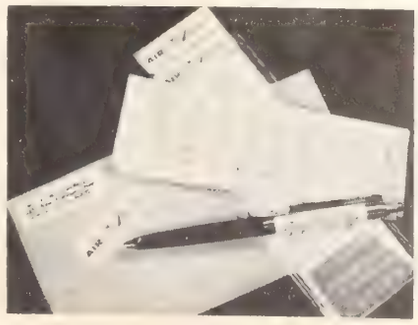


A charm to guide a loved one serenely through her days. The praying hands are taken from the Durer silver point drawing. Prayer is in raised lettering. Sterling: 1⅛", $5; 1", $4; ¾", $3. 14k gold: 1⅛", $27.50; 1", $23.50; ¾", $12. Postpaid. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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The whisks used on TV for mixing, beating, scrambling, whipping
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Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1⅝ x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. Plastic slide dispenser fits purse or pocket. 225 for $3; 450 [alike], $5; 1000 for $10. 20 matching airmail labels included. Prompt shipment. Via air, add 16c. Bruce Bolind, 29-P Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

Charming eyeful

For bed or reading table, this convenient optical stand. Feel like dozing? Just drop your glasses into the safety of soft fleece lining. 5″ h. Brown leather case, natural colored fleece, or black with red (specify). $5 plus 35c post. Free catalogue. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG9, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home Study Council. National Floral Institute, Dept. B-314, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



For square shoulders

Posture correction doesn't have to be an uncomfortable ordeal. Slip on the Pi Peer shoulder brace and enjoy even, distributed support. Armbands comfortably padded; lightweight fabric not detectable under clothing. Men, measure chest; women, measure below bust. $5.95 ppd. Piper Brace, HNG-97H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Baby dominoes

Well, actually, miniatures! Hours of painstaking hand-carving produced these perfectly proportioned little dominoes that you can really play with. Decorated bone case has sliding top, measures 1¾″ l. Holds 28 dominoes. Case *and* pieces weigh but 2 ounces! Carved from bone in Mexico! $2.95 ppd. ADF Co., HG9. 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.





#40 Antique Watch Clock size 17″ with 3 ft. chain finish gold metal case precision electric movement only $19.95 ppd.

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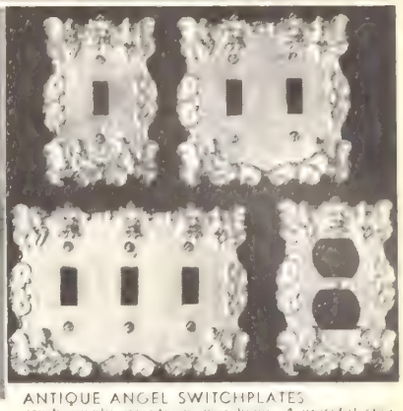
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Rings on your table are a thing of the past. These elegant miniature trays are jeweler's metal, polished and plated in 18K Gold or Rhodium Silver. The distinctive classic border adds a delicate look to your table. 4″ coaster will hold any size glass. Your monogram gracefully engraved in striking script letters. 4 for $3.98. 8 cost $6.98.



ANTIQUE ANGEL SWITCHPLATES

are heavenly accents in your home. 4 graceful cherubs. Old English roses and lattice design complete this truly charming English reproduction set, are cast in metal, and plated in 18K GOLD with mounting screws.

SINGLE SWITCH (3½″ x 5″)	$1.50 3 for $3.98
DOUBLE SWITCH (5″ x 5″)	$1.98 3 for $4.98
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TRIPLE SWITCH (6½″ x 5″)	$1.50 each



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOBS ..... $2.98 each

The door to elegance is opened with our choice of French door knobs, excellent reproductions in lavishly designed antique gold plate. Each knob is exquisitely detailed and comes complete with 8″ back plate, spindle and brass screws. Knob and back plate mount in seconds. Order from Left: A. Curved. B. Round. C. Oval. D. Filigree . . . $2.98 each. Any 2 cost $4.98.

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND $1.98

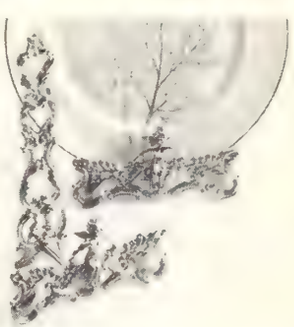
Grandfather's watch has its own place on our 18K. Gold plated old fashioned watch stand. The 6½″ antique holder is cast in metal, copied from the original mold. Watch fits on the special loop and is cradled carefully on red velvet for added protection. Beautifully gift boxed. $1.98 each.





GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER

will add beauty to the bath. Filigree holder with scallop base that will not tip. 8 sturdy loops hold 4 brushes. **$1.98.** 3 for **$4.98.**



ANTIQUE PLATE HOLDER $1.50

Lovely cherub plate holder will delight the collector of fine China. You'll display your favorite Bone China, Bavarian, or Limoges pieces on this most graceful stand. Carefully made of fine metal, hand polished in 18K Gold or Rhodium Silver Plate 6¾″ high x 4⅝″. $1.50 each.



3 ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED ANGELS $3.98

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Plagued by the disappearing bottle opener? Keep our golden girl close by—she's so pleasant to look at . . . so tall—6¾″. Heavy gold plated metal and sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Great conversation, all gift idea. **$1.00** each. 6 for **$5.75**





GOLDEN SEALER AND WAX SET ..... $1.00 complete

Seal your letters with perfumed wax to insure privacy and add distinction to your correspondence. 2½″ Florentine Gold plated handle has your initial or SWAK, Double heart, LOVE, THANK YOU in solid metal to make a lasting impression. Complete with 2 sticks of perfume wax. **$1.00** per set.

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HG97
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BONUS: the snow-white outer container is reusable as picnic cooler; special refrigerants can be refrozen again and again.

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Month
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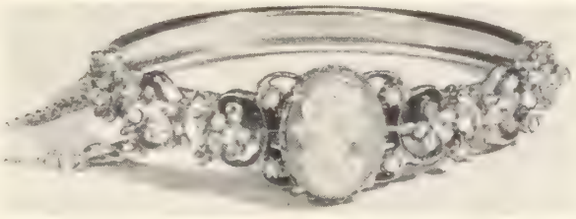
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Antique reproduction has a genuine hand carved cameo from Italy mounted in an ornate gold plated setting that's replete with simulated cultured pearls. Its rich, elegant styling make it the type piece that quickly becomes a family heirloom. Complete with safety chain. Cameo ¾".

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shows you how to bake for profit in your spare time

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"Clouds and Turtle"

Delightful ELECTRIC double shell fountain in Pompeian (Gray) or Carrara (White) stone. Overall height 22". Top shell 20x18x8". Bottom shell 24x20x8". Pedestals of various heights available.

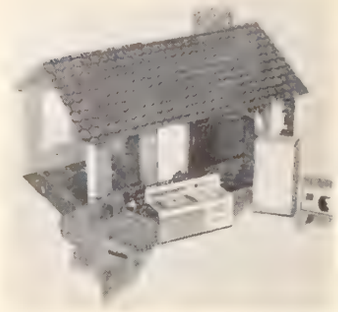
Complete with figure, both shells, electric pump and crating. **$85** F.O.B. Chicago

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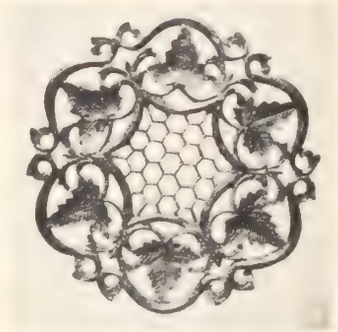
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To take on trips: a furnished playhouse for little girls who don't like to leave their toy families behind. Colorful plastic fiberboard house with five pieces of "instant" furniture that folds up, equips rooms with the latest luxuries. 8½" h. by 12" by 8½"; packs to the size of a coloring book. $2.50 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1044, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



What wood work!

Indian craftsmen carve these handsome latticework trivets from Shesham wood. They're interesting patterns; for wall décor, for raising a vase, as go-betweens 'twixt table and hot casseroles. Burnished natural brown wood, 6" wide. they're $1.50 each; 2, $2.75. Ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 624 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



A la Française

Soufflés and sauce made famous by the French—always a delight, made easier now with the recipes printed in English right on the pans. Double boilers in white enamel each have trim and recipe printed in black. 1½ qt. size is for cheese soufflé, $10; ¾ qt. size is for hollandaise sauce, $9. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG9, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



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We're here

Ever spent hours driving in search of a friend's home? Next time send a lawn marker embossed on rustproof aluminum. Up to 17 letter name, 6 numbers in white, reflector-beaded on both sides. Copper, red, green or black background. $5.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 300-8 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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Order a Seahorse family—Father, Mother & 2 Babies. Keep in ordinary bowl or jar. Amusing hobby for children & adults. See Baby Seahorse take a ride on Father's back. Adorable pets. Free food & instructions included. One Seahorse only 90c; Mated Pair for $1.80. SPECIAL OFFER: Send $1.90 for Papa, Mama & 2 Baby Seahorses (a complete family). Live delivery guaranteed.

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Your family will love this playful Squirrel Monkey. About 6 months old, simple to care for and train. Eats same food as you, grows to 12 inches high. FREE cage, leather collar and leash, and instructions included. Live delivery guaranteed. Send check for $18.95, express collect, to: ANIMAL FARM, Dept. G-50, Box 1042, Miami Beach 39, Florida.



Island Pake jacket

With two big pockets and buttons in front, topped with a mandarin collar. Vivid Pareau print in sunny Hawaiian colors: Surf blue with white or Island Red with white (specify). Sanforized cotton broadcloth in S, M, L, to wear with slacks, over a pretty dress. $10.95 plus 55c post. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG9, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Bisque birds

Birds of a feather (fashioned in bisque) to flock together on mantle, shelf, around flower creation. Set of six, produced by Letton, includes woodpecker, grosbeak, warbler, kinglet, chickadee, finch—all the favorites, in colors that bring the outdoors indoors. Each 5". All 6, $14 ppd. Imré Ban, HG9, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Gingerbread catch-all

The famous and merry cookie shape's been re-interpreted into a spoon holder for near the stove or preparation area. All in ceramic, it's brown with the familiar white trimmings, holds at least 5 spoons. A handy size for an ash tray too, it's 6½" by 7½". $1.25 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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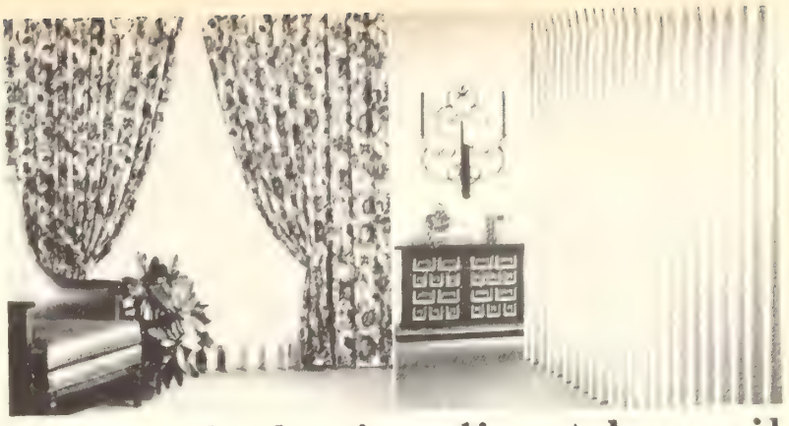
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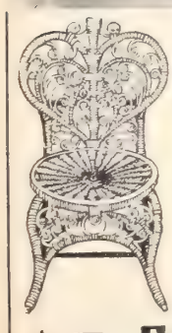
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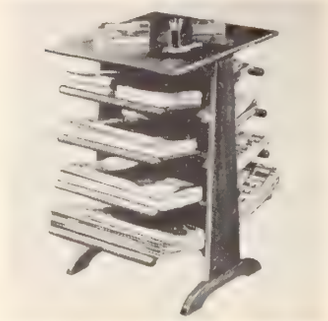
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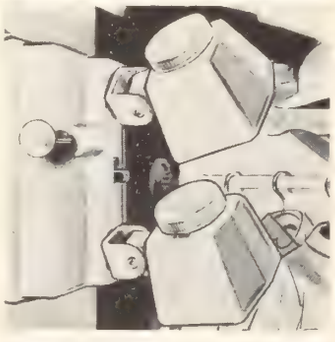
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The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker are easy to phone when the directory's handy. Encased in a bright cover, you'll have it in plain sight. Cover's in black or gold (specify) leather-like, plastic with appliqué, your name in 23k gold. Fits any phone book. $1.98 each; 2, $3.50. Add 35c post. Ann Isabel, HG9, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



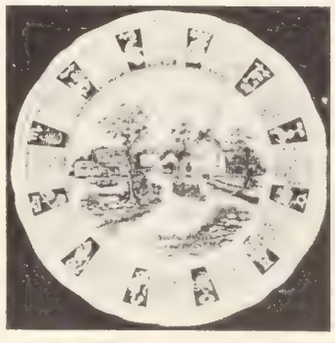
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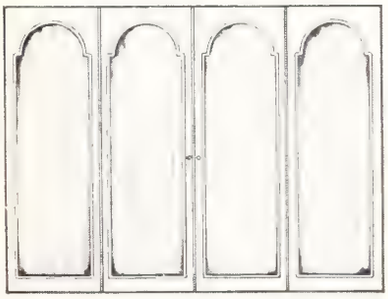
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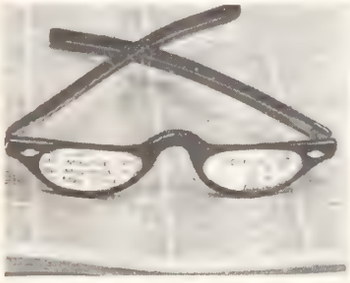
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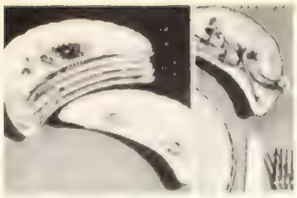


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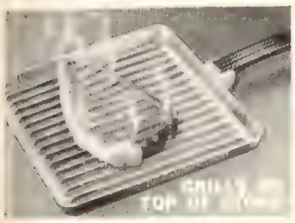
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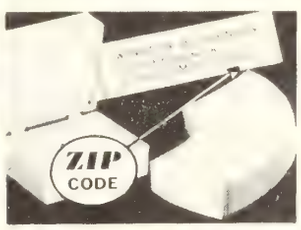
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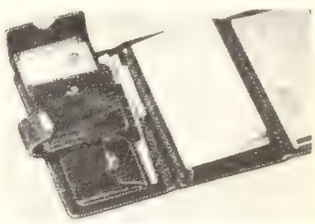
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BANK-TYPE CHECKBOOK WALLET keeps everything you need in one smart, fabric-textured vinyl clutch! Outdates carrying separate wallet, checkbook—ends handbag bulge! Holds top or side-perforated checks, check register; has pen, coin purse, 2 bill pockets, 4 see-thru slots for photos, charges! 3½x7".
58396 Blue Checkbook-Wallet. $2.98
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59584 Gloves (48). 1 Set, $1.29



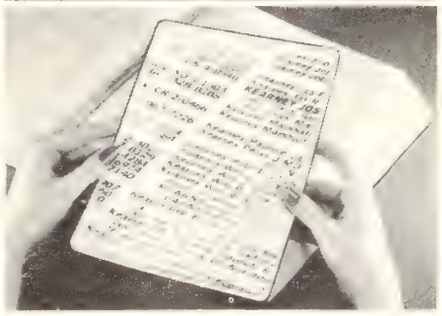
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95737 Teflon Egg Poacher. $1.49



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62091 Leg Relaxer: 16x16x26". $5.98

BRINGS PRINT INTO SHARP, CLEAR FOCUS! Giant 7x10" sheet magnifies whole page at once—ends moving from line to line, distracting fuzzy print above and below! Brings fine print of directories, stock reports, maps, menus—any book or magazine into clear, sharp focus instantly! **World's thinnest** (1/32")—keep one handy in car, phone book. Unbreakable.
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6-Cup Kettle: 72694 Sky Blue. 72884 Green. Each, $3.69
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Shopping Around



How dry I am

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Bamboo backrests

To prop up plenty of pretty objects, lacquered natural bamboo miniature easels. For such family "works of art" as family pictures, plaques, decorative plates, small mirrors. Small, 5½″ w., 8″ h., $1; Medium, 8″ w., 10″ h., $1.25; Large, 9″ w., 12″ h. (to hold a cookbook, perhaps), $1.59. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Burlap brighteners

Now burlap comes in 46 rich colors for draperies, screens, wall coverings or decorative accessories. Bon Bazar has 10 unusual tweeds, too. 38″ burlap, 69c a yd.; 52″ wide, 99c; tweeds, 79c. Shipping charges collect. Swatch book and complete kit with custom drapery information, 25c. Bon Bazar, HG9, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y. 10014.



Toyland tapestries

Tapestry kits to brighten the walls of the young ones' rooms incl. 5″ by 6″ canvas, needle, instr., tapisserie wool. Shown: a cheery and colorful finch. Also available: Toy Soldier, Bambi, Jack in the Box, Jumbo, Windmill, Gollywog, Clown, others. Each easy-to-stitch design $1.49 ppd. William Unger & Co., HG9, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

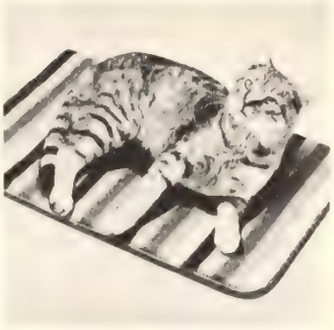


Label it yours

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1½″ by ½″. $2 ppd. For air mail add 16c. Bruce Bolind, HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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Keep your faithful kitty friend warm in winter, cool in summer, and free of fleas. Foam mattress Flea Kill Bed has multi-colored, washable Orlon cover. Pleasant Cedar scent keeps him on his bed, off yours; prevents soil and scratching. 15″ by 27″, $4.95; 28″ by 33″, $6.98; 33″ by 47″, $12.90. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, HG9, Box 2429, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



Nice spice price

What are little joys made of? There's spice and everything nice in these popular pomanders. Hang one in every closet and drawer in your home. Choose pink, blue, yellow or a green pomander in heart-shaped, 18k gold-plated metal case. Comes with matching ribbon. $1 each; three for $2.75. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Love-ly to look at

Love makes the world go round—and "Lovers Forever" captures the symbol of that globe spinner in a marvelous sculpture. Exact copy of a museum-type piece. Designed by Edward Shillaci in Lezini composition, an unbreakable sculpture material. 11″ h. Try a little tenderness for only $4.95 plus $1 post. Crescent House, HG9, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



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Cover up those slip-and-fall danger spots in your tub and shower with safety treads. They give low cost insurance against accidents and add a touch of glamour underfoot. Floral pattern on white, pink or blue. Easy-to-apply 16″ skid-proof treads adhere permanently, stay clean. Set of 7, $4.95. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Marble marvel

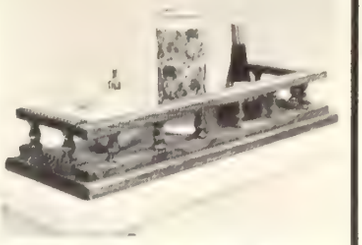
To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG-97, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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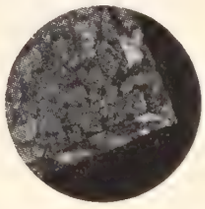
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Shopping Around



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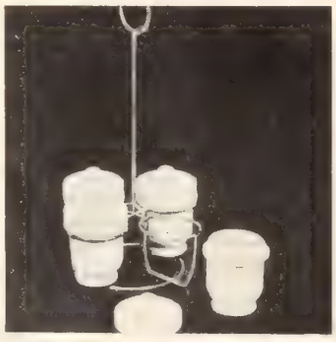
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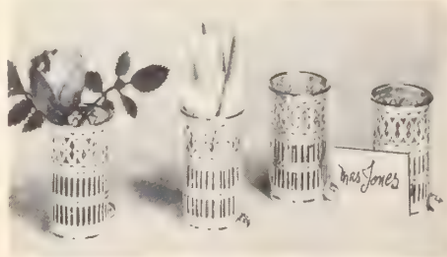
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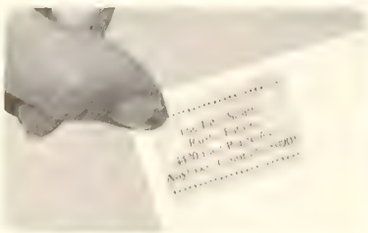


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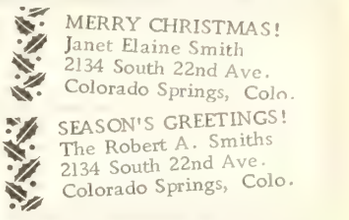
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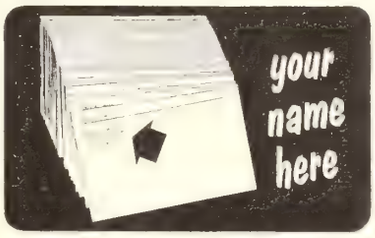
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Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" plus three line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 weeks delivery. **X762 $1.00**



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75 white 6½" personalized envelopes for bill paying, ordering, etc. No need to break up stationery sets. Return shows name, address, ZIP code. Please print. 48 hour service. **P3003 $1.00**



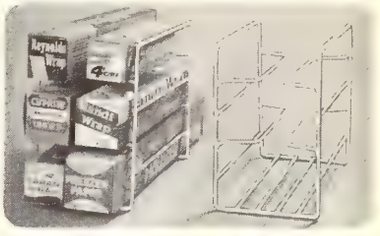
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Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts. **S854 Set of 12 69¢**



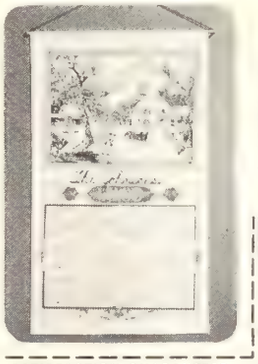
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Shopping Around



Bella bell

From the land of fiery flamencos came the inspiration for a Spanish-styled solid brass bell to gather guests to dinner or buffet table. Weatherproofed, hang outdoors; fine indoors to summon the family without wear on the larynx. Black wrought iron bracket, hand-twisted pull. $6.98 plus 35c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG9, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016.



Omelets simplified

Two-sectioned pan makes those wonderful filled omelets whose success heretofore was primarily luck! Heavy aluminum pan's 9½" dia. when open, with Teflon coating for non-sticking, fluffy omelets. Pour half the batter into each section—when cooked, add filling, close pan. With recipes, $3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 109-5708, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Esportillo d'Espagna

Handsomest accessory we've come across in a long time is this wrought iron Spanish basket (esportillo) to hold magazines, logs, kindling, records or, during the holiday season, plenty of holly or evergreens. The handle is wood with a walnut finish. 16" long, 14" deep, 12" high. $9.95 ppd. Ziff & Co., HG9, 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Namely

For the executive in your life a desk marker engraved in 24k gold letters—solid walnut marker and base. Up to 20 letter name, 30 smaller for title. Send wording desired. $3.95 name only; $4.95 name and title. Postpaid. Order from Spear Engineering Co., 300-7 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Ply the wares

Swingline riveting pliers fix it fast! Replace broken or missing rivets in loose leaf binders, toys, handbags, bikes. Triple-head style with swivel head to quickly change rivet sizes, plated steel with vinyl handles, $4.95. Single-head style for ⅛" dia. rivets only, $3.95. Ppd. Each with rivets, back up spacers. Norfolk Hill, HG9, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



More Moorish!

Cover windows that look out on unsightly views with tough vinyl in lovely stained glass color and a design that evokes thoughts of romantic Spain. Vinyl comes in roll 12′ long, 18" wide. Peel off back and simply press "stained glass" on to the window. Easy to cut and match. $1.98 a roll ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Shopping Around

Cool, cool waters

Fountain to flatter any garden's a refreshing statuary of Rebecca pouring water from her jug. Magnificent Pompei stone stands 53" h., shell's 30" w. Antique white, copper, green or bronze finish. $165 incl. electric pump and pump house. F.O.B. Chicago. Catalogue, 25c. Tuscany Studio, Dept. G-97, 163 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.



Bare-toed traveler

Through savannas, pampas, sands or across pavements this simply designed, move-with-the-foot sandal carries her on her busy way. Padded sole and rawhide leather ankle straps and thong in moss, mahogany or deep tan. Wayfarer in sizes 5 to 11. $12.95 plus 50c post. Maharani Creations, HG9, 89 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



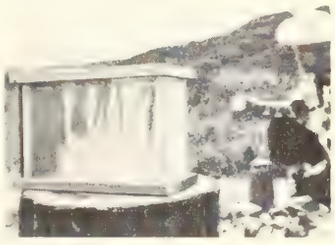
Mule-ear chair

An old favorite with a double-ply natural cane seat is perfect with provincial, comfortable with contemporary. This sturdy, well-made chair is crafted of ash and birch. Unfinished a pair is $11.90; in natural finish, $13.90. Pine, maple or walnut, $17.90 a pair. Exp. charges coll. (Minimum order 2.) Jeff Elliot, HG9, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Sun sensation

49-ers thrived on tasty strips of meat dried by the Western sun—and small wonder: beef jerky's a succulent meal conjured up from inexpensive cuts of meat. To replace the sun's action: redwood Dryer jerky kit, 9½" h., 13¾" w., assembles, stores easily. With recipe, $5.95 ppd. American West Products Co., HG9, 251 Beloit Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90049.



Stow in safety

Steel cash box with double wall construction has two combination locks plus a key lock and a resounding alarm that goes off if locks are disturbed. Fire-resistant. 14½" by 10" by 6", to hold the treasured jewelry as well as cash and valuable papers. $29.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Crewel luggage bands

Modern misses are discovering the creative pleasure of old-fashioned embroidery—particularly crewel. These crewel luggage bands come in a kit with yarn, linen, instr. May also be used as curtain tie-back or headbands. 18" l. bands. Kit for 3 bands, $2.95 plus 25c post. Luggage rack in maple or mahogany finish. $8.95 ppd. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.









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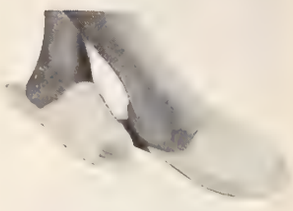
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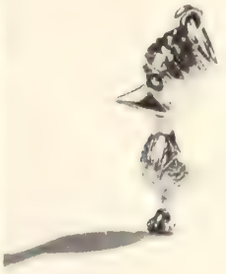
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A candleholder that *can* hold a candle to nature herself. The birdie perched on the vine makes a fitting background to soft candlelight. You'll wax poetic over the hand-painted colors. Who else but the romantic Italians could fashion such a delicacy? 6½" dia., 3½" h. Each, $4.75 ppd. American Trader, Dept. 625, Norwich, Vt. 05055.

Shopping Around

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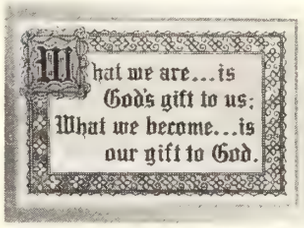
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Shopping Around in the Old South





News flash

Headliner for readers of the print media: rack to loop a newspaper or magazine over. Handy stand's in your choice of mahogany, walnut or cherry; 18" wide, it holds the news 26" high. $79.50 freight collect. Catalogue of colonial and early American furniture, $1. Benbow Reproductions, Inc., HG9, 3918 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.



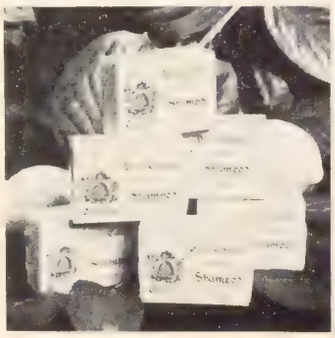
Jungle warmth

The elusive leopard has been bagged at last: sensational robe's for fall football games or providing cozy warmth at nap time. Made of an acrilan fiber that wears and washes wonderfully. Lined with red or yellow. 54" by 70". Robe, $49.95; cuddly baby leopard, $8.95. Initials 50c per ltr. Ppd. Creative Crafts, Dept. 324, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



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"Tres Belle" has a hardwood frame styled the French way, with carefully carved legs. Finished in mahogany, fruitwood or antique white. 35" h. Foam seat covered in avocado, green, red, rose, dresden, royal, gold, purple or helie spot-shed velvet. Each, $42; pr., $80. Exp. coll. Fabric samples, photos, 50c. Adrian's, HG9, Box 1356, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



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Those ever-busy bees are at it again down in Carolina. Pure Castile shampoo soap is fragrant with lemon and yields abundant suds even in cold or hard water. Hand size cakes are splendid travelers to take on trips. Five cakes are only $2 ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG9, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

Shopping Around in the Old South

Christmas special

The "Dual" Linen-Like vinyl ob long or oval 60" by 90" cloth is *personalized* with two monograms joined by an embroidered wreath of leaves. White cloth, flannel backed, rolled scalloped edges. Monograms in red or green thread. Send initials, underlining last. $23.95 plus 95c post. Brochure, 25c. Charlane, Inc., HG9, Box 7112, Louisville, Ky. 40207.



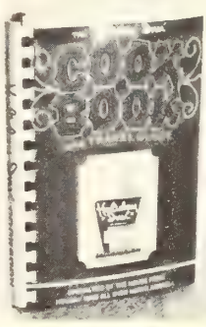
Queen Anne wig stand

George Washington may well have parked his peruke on a wig stand just like this one. Or Martha may have used it for a basin table. Solid Honduras mahogany, it has two tiny drawers, brass bowl. 33" h., 23" w., 18" d. In natural brown satin finish. $65 exp. coll. Catalogue of over 200 reproductions. $1. Newcomb's, HG9, 3231 Hillsboro Rd., Durham, N. C. 27705.



Tempting travelogue

Come along with "The Holiday Inn Cookbook" on a recipe spree. This gourmet's journey features 360 pages of exciting food fare from Holiday Inns all over North America. $2.50; 25c post. Aluminum easel 8" h., to hold it upright, $1. Add 25c post. Three books with three easels $8.50 ppd. Holiday Inn Shop 'n' Travel, HG9, Box 18399-A, Memphis, Tenn. 38118.



Supreme server

The butler's tray makes a sociable table for serving coffee, drinks and hors d'oeuvres without anyone but the host and hostess on hand. Fine, too, as an end table. Brown mahogany finish with inlaid marquet top. Closed, 29½" by 20½"; with flaps down, 39" by 30". 16¾" h. $99.95. Exp. coll. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 489, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



High light

Colonial necessity updated for today's fancy fixings: chandelier with six swooping arms, candle-shaped *lights*. Chandelier's created in the spirit of '76 in fruitwood finished in antique red, antique green or antique gold. Antique brass arms, trim. Brass chain, 24" l. $70 F.O.B. Atlanta. Catalogue, 50c. The Lamp Crafters, HG9, P. O. Box 562, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.



Salad servers

Fine silver plate for salad plates—a hostess's delight! Two-piece set of fork and spoon mixes the salad to tempting crispness, serves it in style onto her individual plates. Epicure's find is a royal pair by Reed & Barton for beautiful meal times. Regularly $7.95; specially priced at $4.95 plus 25c post. Julius Goodman & Son, HG9, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.





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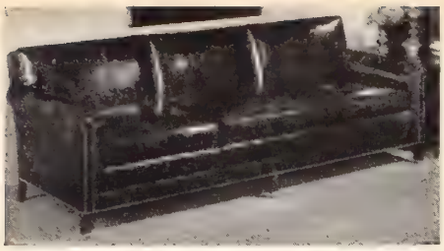
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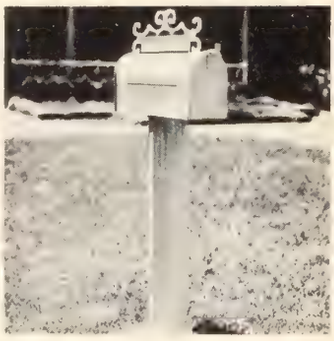
Royal rest

Whichever way you look at it, the Victorian bed's a beauty rest. Copy here comes in mahogany, antique white, walnut or fruitwood finish; velvet upholstery that's available in 12 colors. Frame's classic triple arch design is hand carved mahogany. 56" w., 50" h. $179.95 F.O.B. Catalogue, samples 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG9, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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Shopping Around

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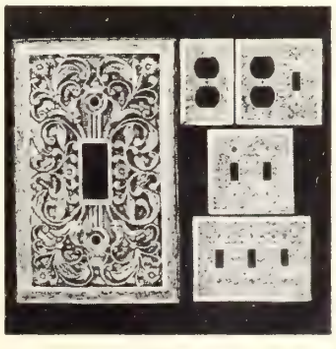
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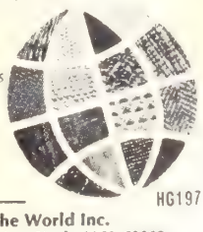
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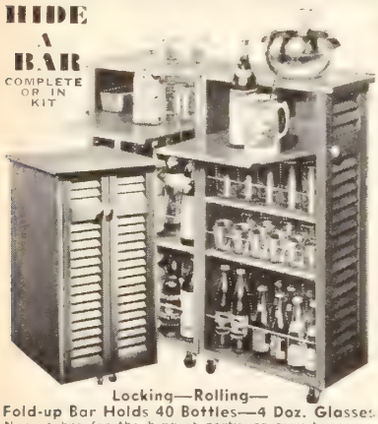
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An incredible price for a ladder back chair which [illegible] craftsmen built in value, each a beautiful hand woven, fiber rush seat. Hard maple of old that ages hardwood for generations of use. Finest priced chair with this table seat. Unfinished, ready to paint, satin wax or oil. $8.95
Natural finish (blonde) $9.95
Maple, Walnut Pine or Black Lacquer finish $12.95
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Please indicate color choice. Express charges collect.
For matching Arts & Crafts seat $3.00. Instructions included.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
For fast shipment, send check or money order.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G-97, Statesville, North Carolina 28677



Charming Miniature
2-CANDLE TOLE LAMP

We've had many requests for a lamp that will blend with a variety of settings, and after a long search for a really high quality lamp, we've discovered this absolutely stunning one for you. Two candelabra light sockets are set in a gleaming polished brass base with beautifully hand painted tole shade in black or red. 11" high to top of shade, 8" oval shade, 3½" deep. $31.50 ppd.

Please send check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Write for free catalog.

Frankie's Dept HG-9
Red Balloon
25 Tudor City Place, New York, N. Y. 10017

Shopping Around for Early Americana





Tops for TV

At last—the TV corner makes a getaway from its bulky, heavy look. TV takes to the sturdy "Surrey" pedestal with gusto. Two of the pedestal's plusses: early American styling with maple finish, pale brass trim; castors on outflung feet for easy rolling, easy viewing anywhere. $23.95 ppd. Gusdorf & Sons, Inc., HG9, 6900 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.



Show room

Display a collection of spoons to their best advantage. There's space for 18 in this deftly-designed two-shelved rack that is pretty enough to hang alone. Made of satin smooth colonial brown pine with a carved angel furbelow, it's a handsome show-off in any room of the house. 13" by 14". $5.95 ppd. Art Guild Enterprises. HG9, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



And sew to bed

Once again The Stitchery has come through with a stitch in time. This charming colonial sampler quilt in a bouquet of red, green, orange, brown and blue on eggshell percale. Single quilt top, thread, instructions $11.45; quilt back $4.95. Double quilt $14.20; quilt back $5.95. Add 75c post. The Stitchery, HG9, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



What's your line?

Replicas of trade posters from bygone days printed in brilliant colors on heavy bristol board 11" by 14". Great instant décor for a summer house, camp or cabin. Among others, there are advertisements for corn plasters, root beer (the perfect temperance drink), shoes for gentlemen. Set of 6, $3 ppd. Art Forum, Dept. 77GE, 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.

Raleigh tavern stool



Our Colonial forebears may well have had their one for the road perched on a hardwood stool like this handsome copy. Hand-woven fibre rush seat in two heights, specify 30″ or 24″. Unfinished, $6.95; light natural finish, $7.95; maple, walnut, pine finish, $8.95. (10 lbs.) Express charges collect. Jeff Elliot, HG9, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

Do your part



Lamp's the focus for decorating adventures—stand any pot of plants, tiny kettle on the round pine base finished in a honey tone. How it'll brighten up the whole area! "Imagination" lamp's fully electrified, with an angled stem in solid brass. 8″ dia.; adjusts 21″-27″ h. $8.95 ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss. Jenifer House, Dept. HG-97, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Book-go-round



Five dozen books fit in this good-looking revolving table that has a concealed ball-bearing swivel. Superbly hand-crafted and polished to a satiny glow in mellow honey tone knotty pine or maple finish. 25½″ high, 24″ top. Finished, $29.95; one-hour kit, $19.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

Burst into tiers



Windows take on the air of a country home when they are bedecked with the charm of unbleached muslin. These interesting tiers with giant ball fringe give your windows a fresh outlook. 80 sq. top quality fabric. Tiers are 20″, 25″, 36″ and 40″ l.; 80″ w. per pair, $4.50. Valance 10″ by 80″, $2.50 ea. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG9, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Best seller



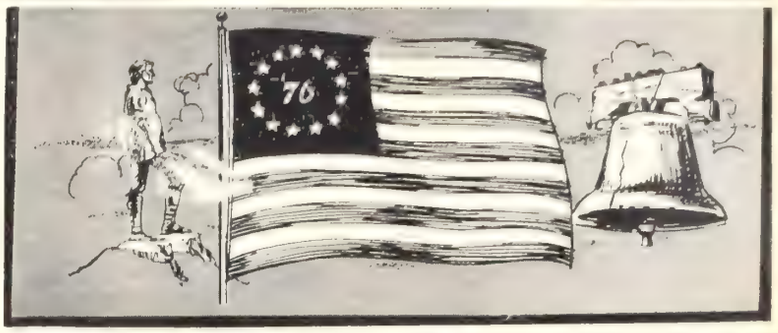
From fetching footstools and fine furniture to fancy furnishings and fabulous fixtures. All in this beautifully illustrated early American color catalogue. Its friendly writing style will delight you. Don't pick it up when you have work to do—you won't be able to put it down. 8″ by 11″. $1 ppd. credited to first $10 order. Carl Forslund, HG9, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Dry sink hutch



All-purpose piece—handsome. New England pine hutch ready to paint, stain or varnish. We'd like one in the guest bedroom for extra linens and blankets. Perfect in pairs in an early American dining room, in the entrance hall. 50″ by 36″ by 16″. $49.95 exp. charges coll. Free catalogue. Meadowbrook Industries, HG9, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.

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Giant murals this size sell for up to $10 each in Art Stores—Yours free with

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The small illustrations shown here cannot convey the beauty and excitement of these exclusive works of art. Only when you receive your full color American Flag Mural and your 4 Freedom Prints will you appreciate how they will add new beauty to your home.



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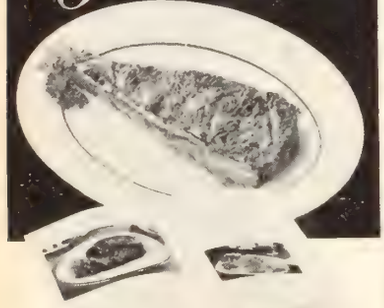
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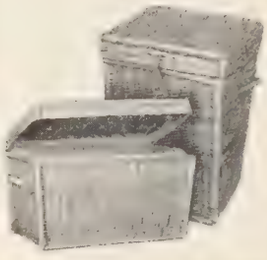
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Display his or her ribbons, medals or awards proudly. Seize attention with this handsome walnut or maple case with black or colored velvet background, glass front. 12″ by 26″ for 5-30 medals: $19.95. 12″ by 32″ for 10-60: $24.95. Ppd. Engraving 5c a letter; Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, AAU insignia, $2; 2, $3. Award Maker, GH9, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



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Sweetheart's mug with two handles is an adaptation of a 12th century English piece. Legend has it that a meeting, a kiss, a drink from the same mug seals a friendship forever. Hand cast in Armetale, a fusion of 10 metals that gives no taste or odor to liquids. 4¾″ h., 16 oz. $8 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. The Gold Drum, HG9, 1020 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15233.



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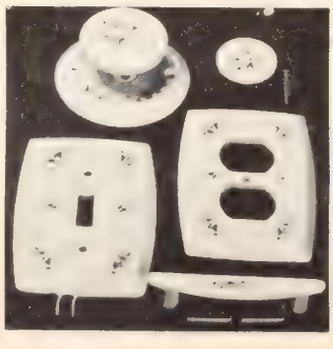
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The famed bowl's a 200-year-old heritage once used for serving punch or cooling glasses by perching them on the scalloped rim. In tarnish-resistant silver plate, bowl's 6″ by 4½″ by 3″. Elegantly displays the flowers or fruit, serves the snacks. $7.95 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Divine decorations

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Shopping Around

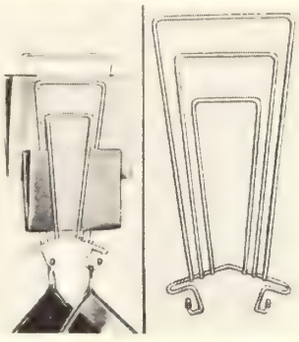
Decorator bar stool

In graceful cast iron with spring loaded swivel. Choose white, black, brown or olive—with gold antique or flat black. Button tufted naugahyde seat: white, black, gold or olive. 24″ h. without back, $39.95 ea. With scroll aluminum back, 30″ h., $64.95 ea. Freight coll. Catalogue, 25c; chart, 50c. Timeless Arts, HG9, 1025 Pepperhill Rd., Pasadena, Cal. 91107.



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The gelatin mold's so versatile for buffets and desserts. Prepare them more easily in non-stick Jel-O-Matic plastic molds—perfect every time! For serving the crowd, large mold's 8″ w., 3½″ h. $1.49. For individual servings, the smaller size: 3″ h., 4½″ w.; two, 59c. Ppd. All with fluted pattern, snap-tight covers. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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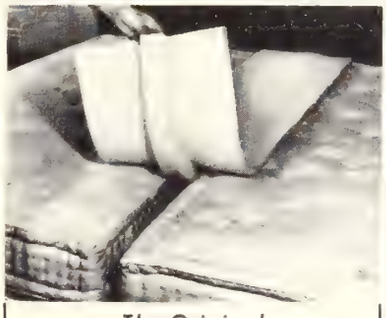
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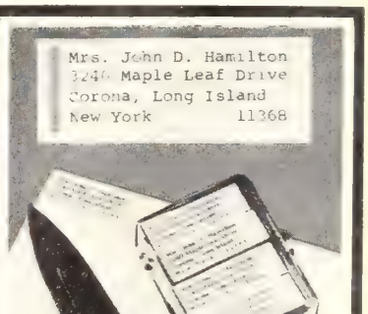
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Long on lure

As feminine as a fan—but prettily practical is this lorgnette. Petite, slim, and colorful it comes in ebony or mother-of-pearl. Elegant magnifying lorgnette may be worn on chain, takes up no more room in your purse than your house key. Feel chic as you decipher train schedules, theatre programs. $4.95 ppd. Deer Hill Co., HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



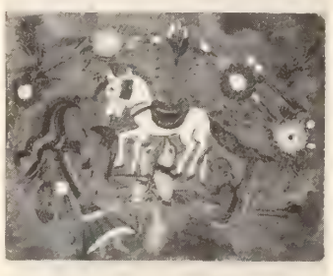
How's your I.Q.?

Has your offspring amazed you with a reportedly high IQ? Test your own, to see how your mental ability rates in comparison with national norms. Good practice for similar tests taken when applying for a job. Prepared by an authority in the field; sent with answers for scoring and evaluating. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Past perfect

The excellence in workmanship of the Spanish craftsman is apparent in these lovely hand-carved, antiqued wood apostle candleholders to hang on a wall. A partially burnt candle adds to its old world charm—as from a Medieval cathedral. St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Matthew, St. John. 10½" h. $4.98 ea.; 25c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Mexican art

Not prints or reproductions, these—they're the real thing. Discovered in Mexico, they're oil paintings on hand-pressed bark, in the flamboyant colors the Aztecs of centuries ago made famous. Each 14" by 17" painting is mounted, mat-framed, ready to add gusto to any wall. Each $2.95 ppd. World Art Group, HG9, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.

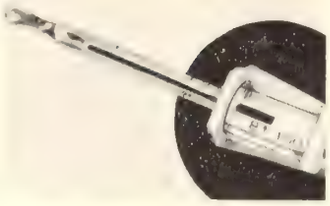


Extra arm

The instant-grip extension arm manages to get to nooks and crannies beyond normal reach. Double tong grip facilitates maneuvering. Forget accident-prone stools and ladders—rely on this safe pick-up. 30" lightweight metal rod with magnetized tips to pick up pins and needles. $3.98 plus 45c postage. Hanover House, Dept. Z422, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Big and light

Squint and peer no more—Magna Terma Fever Thermometer makes the mercury marking easy to read. The secret's the enlarging lens in the viewer case. What's more, it *lights up* by means of a silver energy cell, miniature lamp. So easy to read in a dim or totally dark sickroom. $3.50 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Rolling book table

Roll the references to your favorite loafing chair, work table or desk. Tilt top goes to any angle to take dictionaries, encyclopedias. And below lots and lots of room for the books. Honeytone pine or maple finish. 34″ h., 12½″ d., 24″ w., $29.95; slide-together kit form, $18.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Scuba do

From the land of the Alps, a watch for summery sports: it's for skin divers. Waterproof watch to tell time under water has heavy radium dial, dustless stainless steel back, new scuba movement, clear sweep second hand. Bonus: the 1½″ dia. dial shows the calendar day, too! $13.95 plus $1 post. Grand Com, Inc., Dept. HG9, 1152 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



For windy weather

Aluminum weathervanes with a lustrous satin black finish report the latest "NEWS" on the wind—be it from north, east, west or south. Arrow's 21″ w.; vane's approx. 26″ h. Shown: Arabian Majesty, $14.95 plus $1 post. Others: Good Morning (rooster), Far Away Places (sailboat). Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio, HG9, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



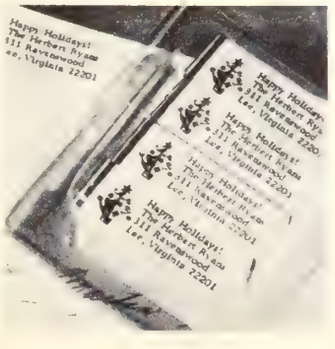
Pet pills

If Fido's fetching sluggishly or Kitty's purring less, a vitamin deficiency might be the problem. Easy-to-handle Hudson Pet Vitamins dispense with powders, let the four-footed ones munch on them for a tasty treat they'll like. *Free* 6-tablet sample. 100 tablets, $1.65. Add 10c post. Hudson Vitamin Products, Dept. E-102, 89 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.



It's coming!

SHOPPING AROUND believes in a stitch in time and recommends that there's no time like the present to order Christmas labels for holiday mail. Any message up to 4 lines and 20 characters per line. Red letters and green tree. 500, $2 ppd.; sent air mail, 500, $2.16. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG9, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



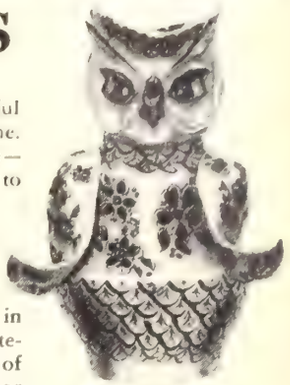
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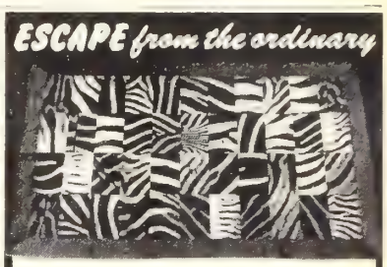
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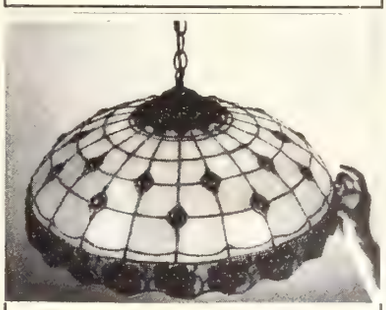
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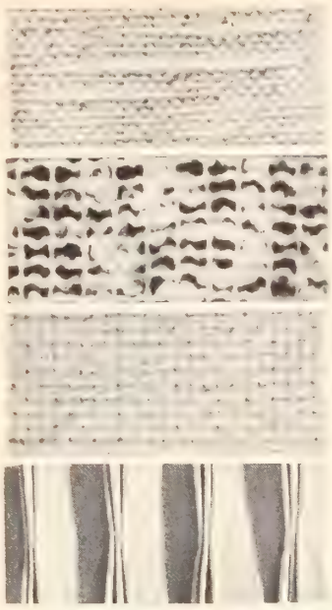
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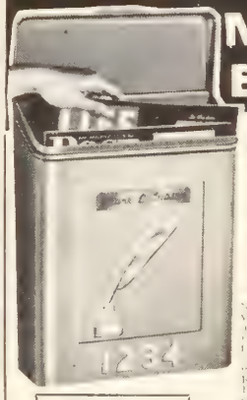
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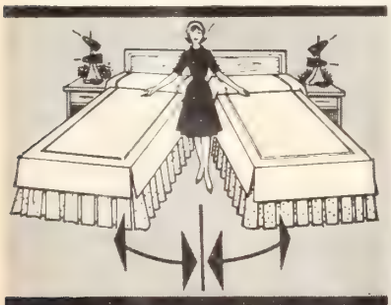


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Straightforward

Slim and graceful Italian beauty with four rounded slats on the back, rounded stretchers to make the chair especially sturdy. The seat is woven of rope in a basket weave design and is strong enough for heavyweights. Satin black or walnut finish. 36″ h. $12.95 ea. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG9, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Coin-o-matic viewer

Please the numismatist in your family or circle of friends; present him with the Scano-matic coin viewer. Feed in precious coins; under strong lighted magnifier see minute details. Finished with one side; automatically flips over. Eject coin; another takes place. 6″ by 3½″ by 3½″. $12.50 plus 15c post. Harriet Carter, HG9, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Decorating plans

Three-dimensional room planning kit with styrofoam forms that can represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled ½″ to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. As many as three rooms can be arranged on the graph paper equivalent to 27′ by 44′. Walls, windows, doors incl. $7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit Co., HG9, Box 429, Westport, Conn. 06880.



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A trio of enameled metal measuring cups serve for melting and heating as well. Bright colors, handy sizes: ½-cup size is avocado, ⅔-cup size is royal blue, 1-cup size is cardinal red. All with pouring lips, all hang on black metal hooked rack that's a generous 9¾″ wide. The whole set: $2.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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Quick switch artist

Clear vinyl pouch with zippered pocket lets you change from one handbag to another in an instant. Eliminates scrabbling about for keys, lipstick, handkerchiefs, cash. A roomy 10″ by 6½″—just drop it into another handbag and off you go to the next social or business activity. $1.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K20 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Hang the shoes

Up they'll go on a closet or dressing room door. This accommodating wooden organizer in honey-tone pine or maple finish racks up 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes, 22 of dad's brogues. Also stands in the narrow end of closet. 22″ by 8½″ by 46″ high. $16.95; kit, $13.95. Ppd. Add 85c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Fur basket chairs!

Fake, but fabulous, these chic covers for basket chairs. They completely cover back and front, have draw string and snap fasteners for fast, sure fit. Choose either black and white zebra stripes or beige and brown leopard spots. Or mix for a mad jungle effect. Each cover, $12.95 ppd. The Patio, HG9, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.



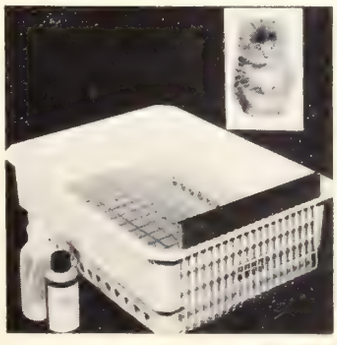
Floral feathers

Bouquet of blooming feather beauties for you to assemble. Choose a bright bunch in orange, royal blue, yellow, beige, lavender, turquoise, old gold, mint green, light pink, red, shocking pink or white. Kit supplies feathers, instructions; result's 17″ h., worth $30! $8.95 ppd. Feather Kit. Dept. HGP-9, 4401 Birch St., Newport Beach, Cal. 92660.



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Clean cats love the box when litter's dried by filtration and ventilation. Just remove dry solids swiftly with wide scoop attached to the side; use special spray (only occasionally) to keep "No Odor Cat Jon" sanitary. No more mess to clean! Plastic and steel, 18″ by 14″ by 6″. $7.97 ppd. Special Products Co., HG9, Box 861, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.



Chemist Experiments with Honey and Egg . . . Discovers How To

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A laboratory experiment with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.



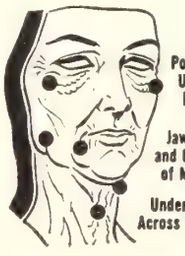
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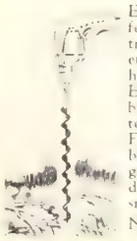


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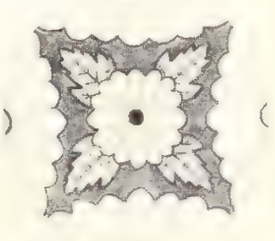
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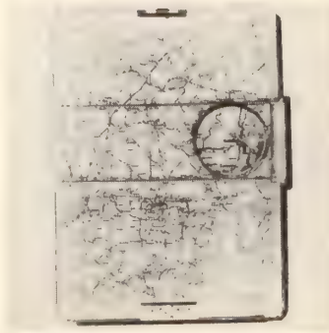
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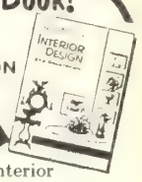
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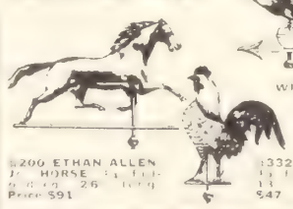


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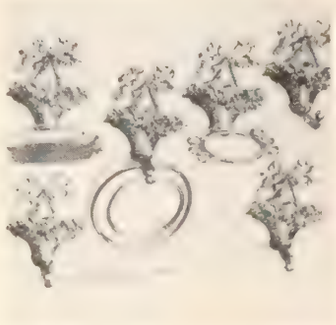
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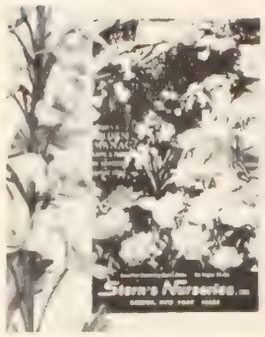
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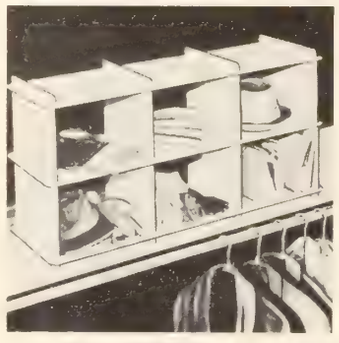
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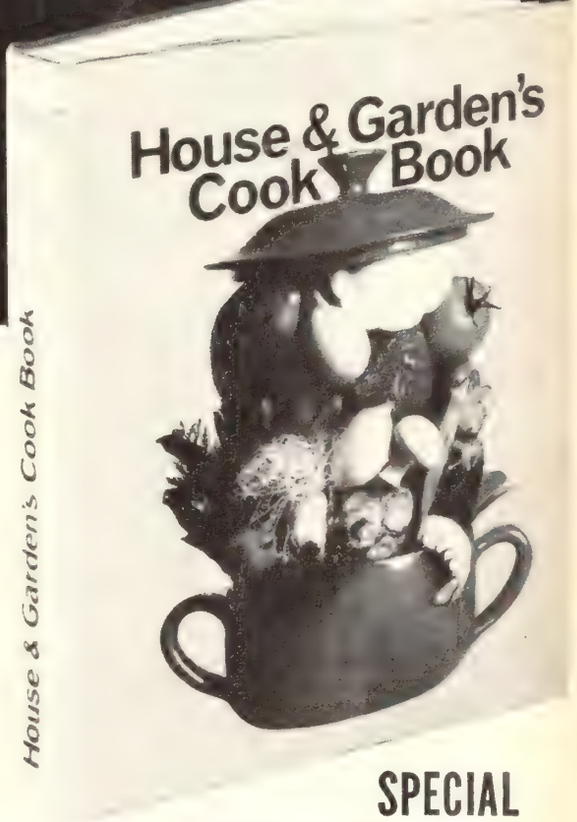








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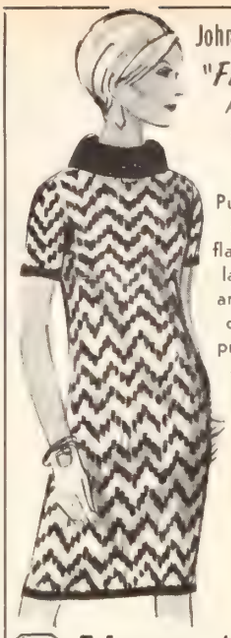
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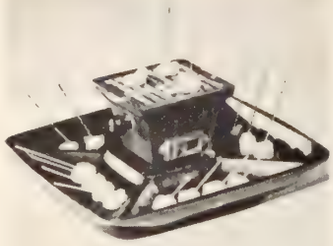
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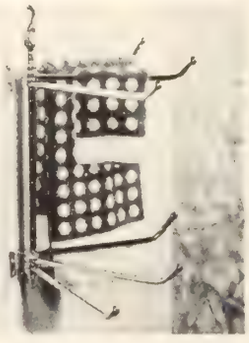
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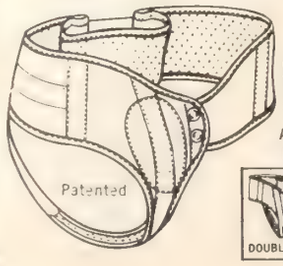
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Old-fashioned custard cups, just like the ones grandmother used, are made of brown stoneware with aqua drip glaze. The 6-ounce size is just right for feather puddings, petit Suisse or popovers as well as custards. Use, too, for individual baked bean servings. Set of 6. $2.98 ppd. Breck's, K29 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Petit musée

Show off treasures in hinged glass case with molded beveled edge. Pegboard back covered in tarnish-proof cloth. Shelves adjust. 23½" by 17½" by 4½". Pine or maple finish, $17.95 complete; unfinished, $15.95. 29½" by 23½" by 5½", (this size only without glass) $23.95 finished; unfinished, $19.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG9, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Happy Birthday

Cherubic statue records all the vital statistics about baby's birth. Cherub's gold-plated bronze, reclining on a block of Italian marble that's 1" h., 3½" w., 3" d. Plaque up front engraved with baby's name, time and date of birth, length, weight (specify). $6.95 ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG9, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



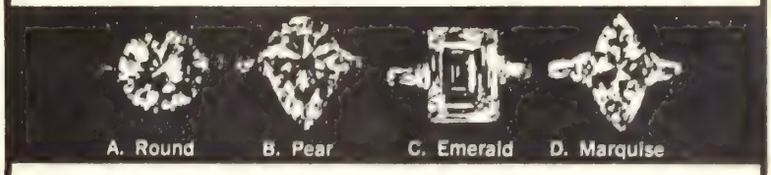
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This wedge casual with its wavy rubber sole feels like you're walking in wonderland. Trip the light fantastic to town or skip along a country trail in comfort. Slender width 6½ to 10; medium, 4½ to 10; wide, 4½ to 10. Black, mink brown, red, white. $7.95. Add 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG9, 1007 Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



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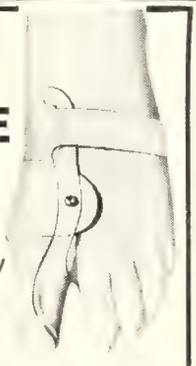
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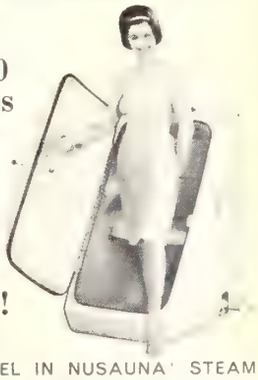
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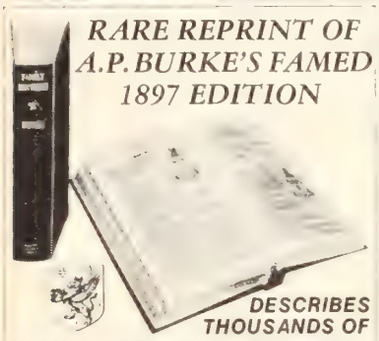


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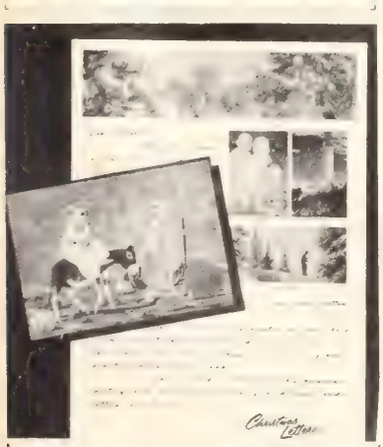
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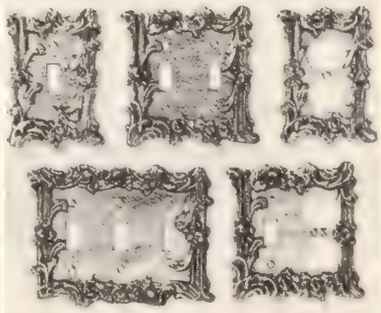
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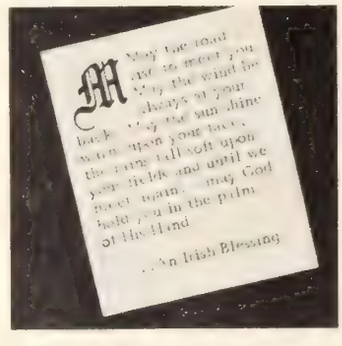
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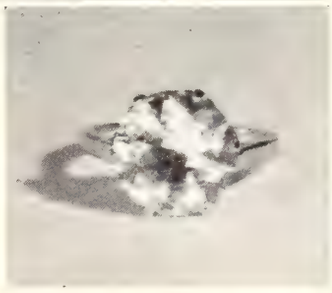
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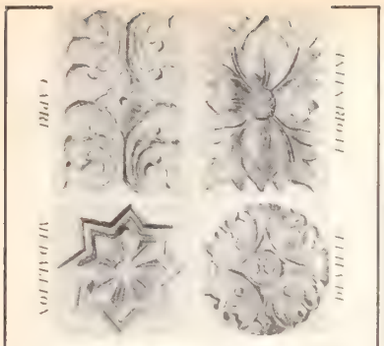
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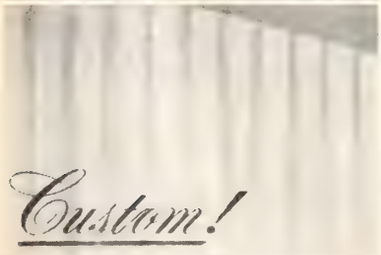
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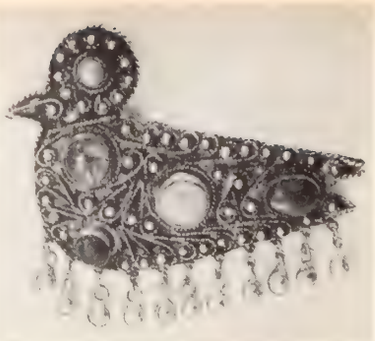
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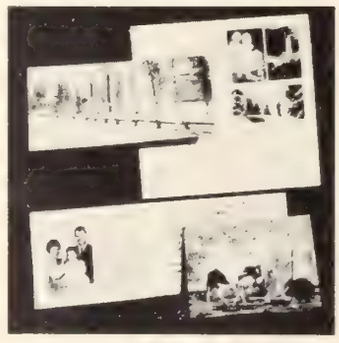
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Christmas photos

Surprise the folks on your Christmas card list with a picture of the family or the house. Photo-lithographed from your hand-written or typed original, on a choice of 30 designs, incl. regular letterheads, French-fold or card designs. 100 letters, envelopes, $14; with pictures, $17.50. Ppd. Samples, instr., 10c. Christmas Letters, 2919-E Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



CLEVER CANDLE for FESTIVE AFFAIRS

Light up holiday tables with these gay conversation pieces in holiday colors. Average height 8 inches. Shipped direct to you, or as gifts with card enclosed. Set of 3, gift boxed...**$5.98**; Two sets ...**$10.98**; Three sets...**$14.98**—postpaid. Send instructions (print Names and Addresses Clearly) and check or M.O., no C.O.D.'s, to:

by **"CandleLight"**

Dept. HG 967 P. O. Box 217, Hollywood, Fla. 33022

Shopping Around

On the house

Serve refreshments for young and old from the Silver Dollar Bar. Portable tent-like "bar" fits over ironing board like a skirt. Made of heavy gauge silver vinyl with colorful sketch of cafe scenes. Use it on the terrace or patio, in the family room or a corner of the kitchen. $4.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Col. 80221.



Pink elephants?

Bottle opener's designed to make guests wonder just *exactly* how much their liquor intake has been. After all, they *are* seeing pink elephants! The secret: key-shaped opener's covered with real elephant skin dyed pink. 6¾″ of heavy rust proof chrome, works well on the most stubborn of bottles. $4.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Eternal joy

Now we can all afford an oil portrait. One of each member of the family, if we like. Send photo to these skilled artists with coloring of subject's hair, eyes, complexion, clothing. They hand paint on canvas or silk. Return photo unharmed. Prices start at $14.95. Free catalogue plus 10c post. Buckingham Galleries, Dept. HGP-9, University Plaza, Newport, Cal. 92660.



Luck of the Irish

For luck, the leprechaun—and he's in charge of the Health and Happiness departments, too. Medallion with his likeness (plus two shamrocks for triple good luck) is sterling silver or gold to dangle from a keychain or charm bracelet. Sterling, $2.50; 14k gold, $15. Ppd. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



The light touch

Add instant glamour to your ceiling fixtures without expensive electrical work. Just attach these distinctive, 24k gold-plated chains with either a bird cage, filigree teardrop, or pierced sphere. Presto! Closets come to light beautifully too. No need to grope! 36″ l. $1 ea. ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1043, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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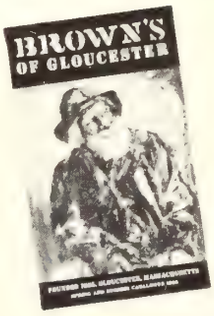
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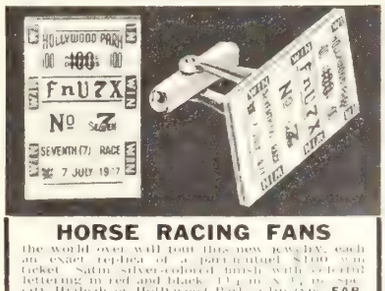
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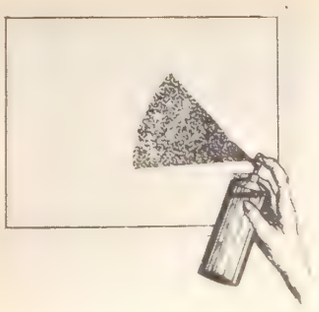
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Shopping Around



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A bright touch of the jungle to give that faraway look to dorm rooms, a gal's study-bedroom or on an extra-long family room sofa. Made of real bunny fur stenciled to look like tiger or leopard skins. Each pillow is a foot square. Order a jungle full at $5.98 each postpaid from Hobi, HG9, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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Basket chairs, bucket stools, a wealth of furnishing finds culled from around the world. From Spain, the Madeira Islands, Taiwan, Japan, Italy comes a collection of wicker crafts for every corner of the room. 1967 color catalogue swatch cards of cushion fabrics, colors, spray paints, price list. $1 ppd. Wicker Works, HG9, Box 186, Camden, Mich. 49232.



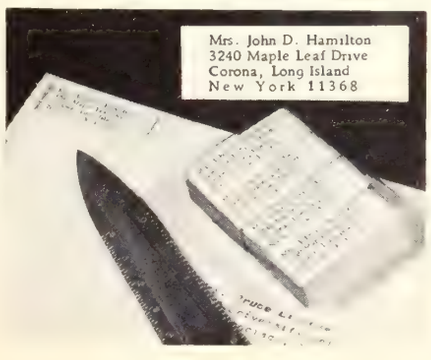
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Little ones needn't grope about in a dark room fearing approaching goblins because the lights are off. Kiddi-switch fits over the light switch, has long loop for them to pull on to turn light on and off. Terrific and assuring in hallways, bathrooms. $1.25 ppd. Tele-Care, Inc., Dept. H, Box 115, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.



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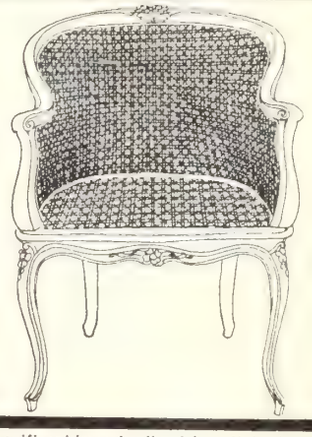
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Dept. HG9, 3140 M St., N.W., Wash. 7, D.C.

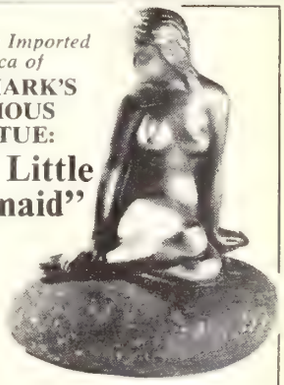


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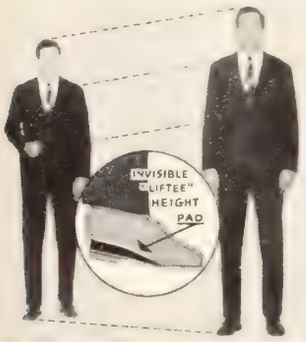
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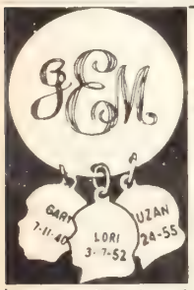


Large size (29½" H. x 6½" W.) will make this magnificent lamp a focal point, giving decorative importance to any room. Heavy Rogers gold plated castings combined with stained glass and marble base echo good taste and elegance in this lamp of distinction. Available only through LuigiCrystal. $39.95

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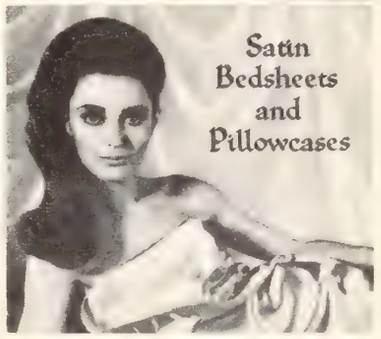
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Shopping Around



Bird call

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Hand-carved reproduction of a Chippendale chair is imported from Italy. Exquisite solid walnut frame with hand-caned seat. 42½" h., 26" w., seat h., 18". Ready to finish: armchair, $139; side chair, $109. Add $25 ea. for walnut finish or any desired color. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG9, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



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His tool kit's most necessary items combine to form one ingenious 4-in-1 tool. Chrome-plated, it includes a 4" adjustable crescent wrench, 6" slip-joint wire cutters, pliers, a screwdriver. A life-saver on camping trips, on the boat. Made for the U. S. Ski Troopers. $4.95 each; 3, $12. Ppd. Meredith Separator Co., HG9, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Proud kings

Magnificent beasts with heraldic shields are perfect guards at garden entrance. In white Carrara stone or gray Pompeian stone. 26" h.; base 10" w., 11" d. $75 ea. (specify *left* or *right* when ordering only one); pair, $150. F.O.B. Chicago. Catalogue of statues and fountains, 50c. Bello Groppi Studio, HG9, 421 W. Wisconsin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.



Wild, wacky slogans

Choose any message or slogan up to 30 letters—it's printed on swinging sweatshirt or T-shirt. Great for clubs, any "in" group. Quality cotton; machine washable; non-fading printing. Red, orange, royal or powder blue, black. S, M, L, XL. Sweatshirt, $4.95 plus 50c post. T-shirt, $2.95 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG9, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Col. 80221.



Watch the bag

And see what interest's achieved via a great grandfather's watch dangling outside. Bag's 7" by 7" in beige or black cabretta leather, or plum suede leather. All hangs on a golden chain handle to switch from shoulder bag to hand tote, to travel 'cross town or 'cross country. $14.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG9, Northport, N. Y. 11768.

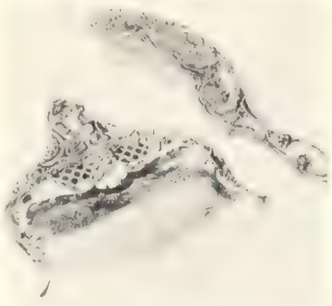
Shopping Around

Boiler maker



Make a double boiler as easily as you please with this 4-legged metal stand. Holds smaller pan away from direct heat to prevent scorching and lets the water flow freely around the pan for perfect double-boiler cookery. 5″ diameter, 1¼″ h. 79c each postpaid. Breck's of Boston, K25 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Silver plate sweeper



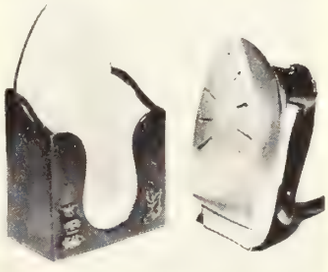
Corner the crumbs on the tablecloth with a sweep-up set that's pretty enough to display on a shelf. "Dustpan" and brush are both tarnish-resistant silver plate, modeled after an antique crumber set from the Old World. Crumber's 6″ by 6½″; brush is 8¼″ l. Set, $7.95 postpaid. Alexander Sales, HG9, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Braid today



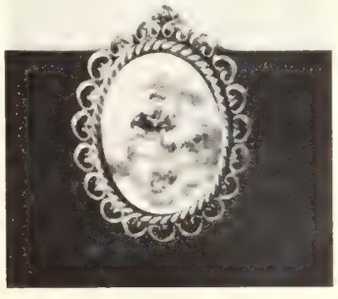
Bun tomorrow! This look-like-your-own hairpiece converts to any style for any occasion. Six suggestions: Ponytail to bun to braid to beehive to chignon to wiglet. 100% Dynel. It's wonderfully washable. Send hair sample for custom match. 18″ long, $1. Double-thick piece, 24″ l., $2. Add 25c post. Go Go Tail, Dept. HGE-9, Box 484, East Orange, N. J. 07017.

Scratchless storage



Maple-finished wall caddy with early American shaping is the perfect solution to storing an electric iron—it's ready to use for quick jobs, but out of harm's way. Caddy is lined with asbestos, so hot iron can be slipped in while still warm. Copper-finished metal accents. 10″ h., 6½″ w. $3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher. Dept. 109-5225, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Shades of success



Even window shades require help as they go up in the world. What more attractive aid than perky porcelain pulls? Hand painted in Camille-like colors on a background of marshmallow white, rimmed with fluted, rich-looking gold plate. 2¼″ h. With mounting screws, $1 each ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG9, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

Driver's coffee break



Perfect solution for coping with hot coffee or cold drinks while in stop-and-go traffic is the gyro cup holder. Sturdy plastic gyro ring attaches under dashboard and keeps liquid level even on sharp turns and stops. Gyro swings away when not in use. Great for boats, campers, too. $1.98 each ppd. Norfolk–Hill, Ltd., HG9, 35 9th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.

Clothes Hamper Table

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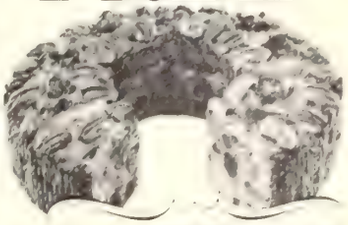
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Slumber bag's filled with acrylic fibre that stays put—what a boon for buoyant comfort! A roomy 36" by 72", it zips open to become a cozy 68" by 69" comforter. Another switch: washable leopard print cotton sleeper reverses to solid gold color, packs into a matching tote. $14.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG9, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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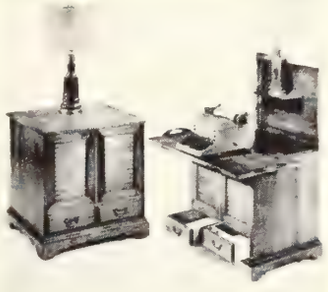
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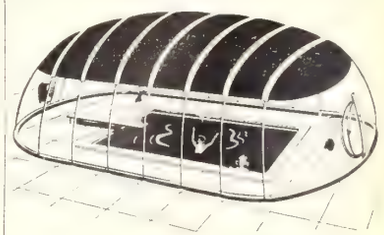
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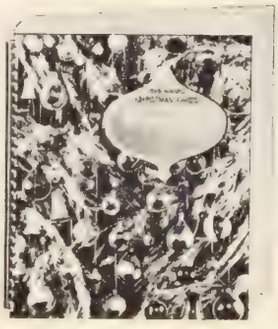
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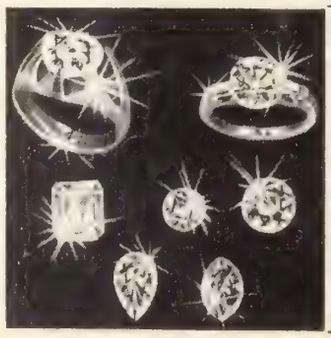
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Plastic life jacket fits all size toothpaste in tubes. Push up the plastic slide and the paste moves up to the top of the tube. Eliminates rolling up, split and crinkled tubes, hardened paste or cream. Children love to use the slide; grown-ups like the economy. 50c ppd. Squee-Zee Co., HG9, Box 5788, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.



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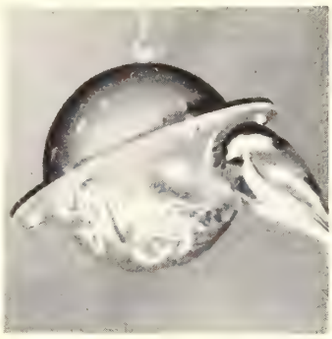
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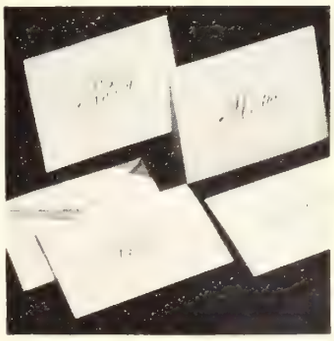
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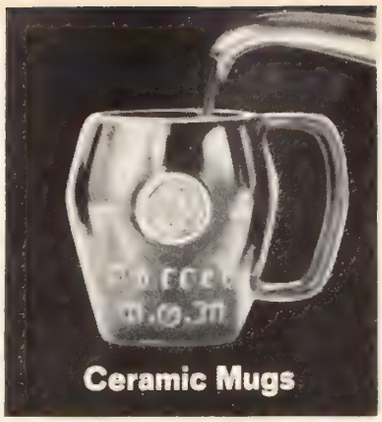
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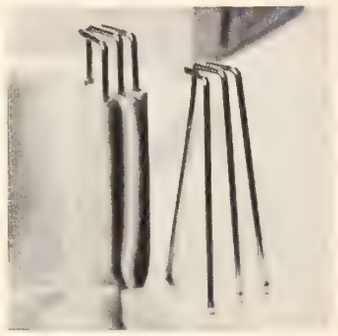
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Shopping Around



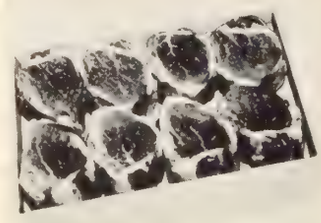
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And buckle down to starting an accessories collection that puts "pow" at toe-level, too. To start things off shoe-wise: a buckle in suede on a pump of black or otter kid (specify). A neat trail of suede leads from buckle to toe, too. Heel's 1" h. Sizes 6-12. AAAAAA to B. $18.95 plus 60c post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG9, 17 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.



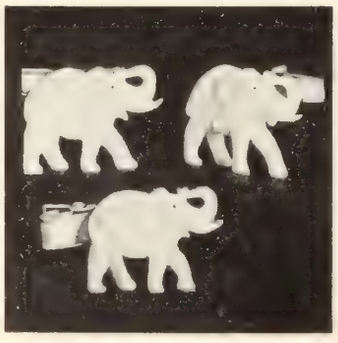
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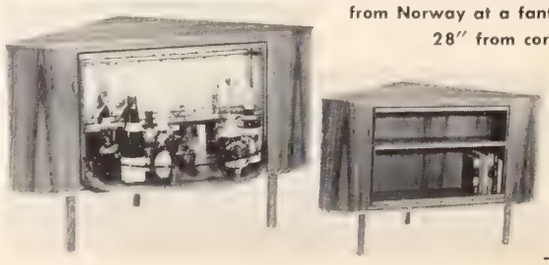
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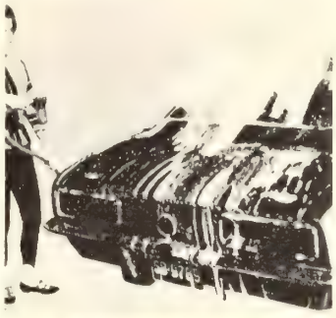
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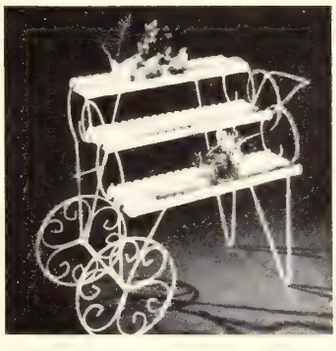
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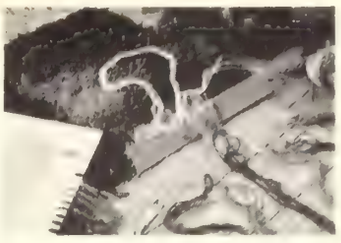


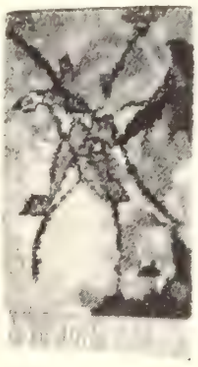
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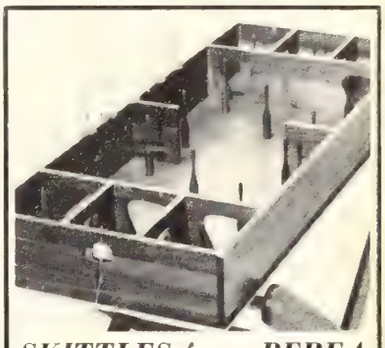
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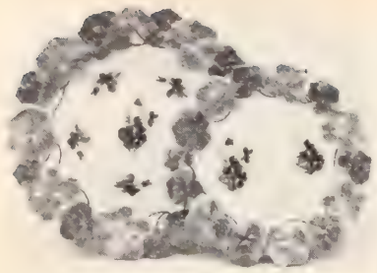
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Shopping Around



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Wishbone, the traditional symbol of good luck, is a beauty to start off the school or college year on the lucky road. Ideal, too, for all gals who believe in the efficacy of wearing and finding inspiration in lucky symbols. Send ring size. Sterling, $6; 14k gold, $15. Ppd. Catalogue and ring size card 25c. Lions. 83HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



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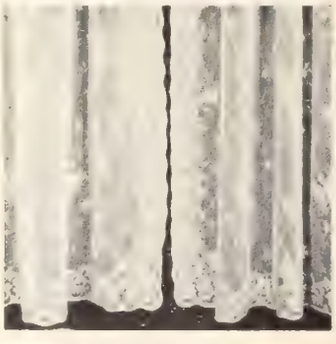
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Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a paisley polished cotton coffee-coat. Bright red or blue printed robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra-full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. 10-20 and 14½-24½. $5.95 plus 35c postage. Order from Vicki Wayne, 610-HWC-South Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



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Shopping Around

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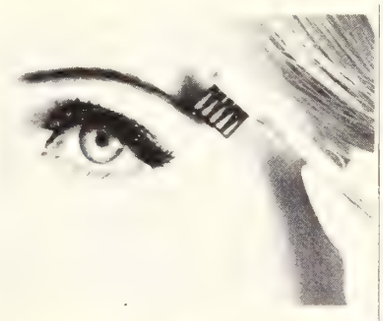
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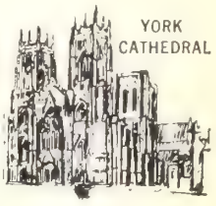


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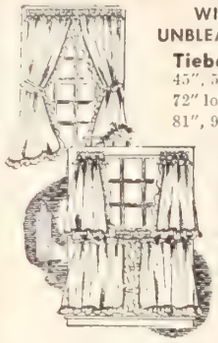
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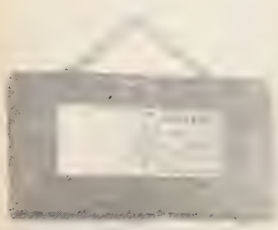
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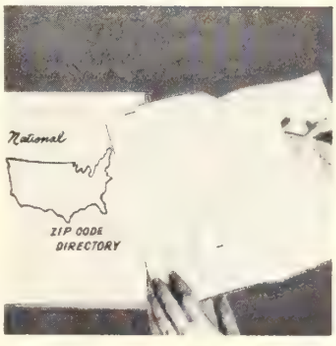
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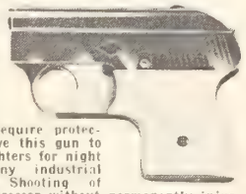
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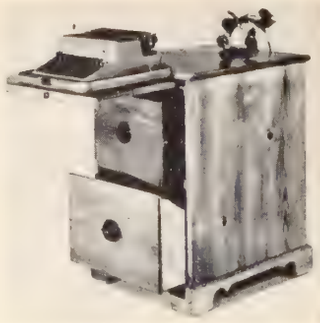
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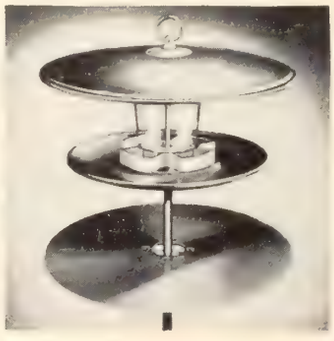
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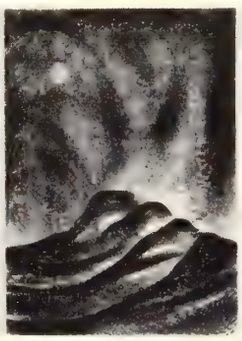
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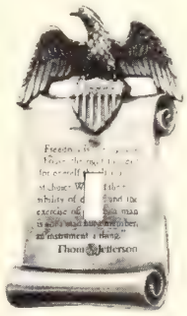


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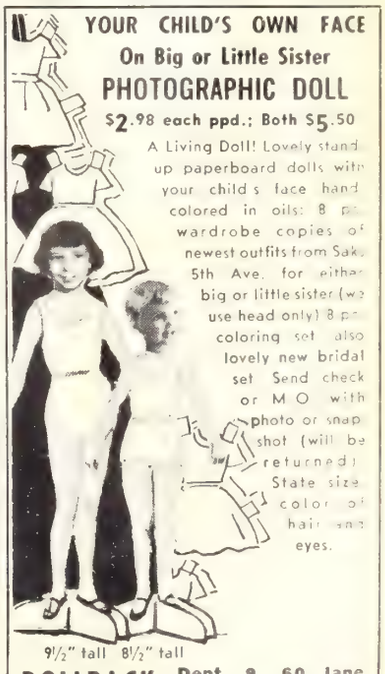
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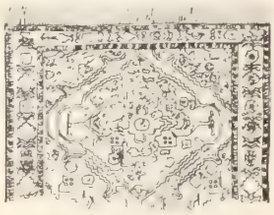
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and dyeing of the wool. Kashkais are especially noted for a golden yellow dye which they extract from the weld plants growing wild on the hills and enrich with a little madder.

Kashkai rugs are woven with warp wool and weft threads, and the selvages are overcast with wool in the various colors of the design. The designs are geometric and rectilinear, usually with a diamond-shaped center medallion. A characteristic motif suggests a stretched lambskin, or to some people, a stylized beetle.

Unfortunately the output of Kashkai rugs is very small, and few reach this country. Rugs made by the tribes of the Khamseh confederation are far more numerous, for the Khamseh tribes look on rug weaving as a business rather than an art, as the Kashkai do. Khamseh rugs are much darker and less varied in color. Dark and medium blues and a dark brick red are characteristic, and somber colors are used to bind the selvages. But there is tremendous variety in the geometric designs. Typically they will have one, two, or three center medallions, and the backgrounds will be covered with small amusing motifs. In addition to the usual small sizes, these rugs sometimes come as large as 7 by 10 feet.

Both the Kashkai and the Khamseh nomad designs are also woven in the villages around the area north of Shiraz. In fact, village rugs are said to comprise 45 per cent of the Fars output. Like the nomad rugs these village rugs are made with wool warps and wefts which is inclined to produce a springy fabric, difficult to make lie flat. But many people prefer all-wool rugs because of their delightful colors and lower prices.



3. BAKHTIARI. In almost any wide selection of larger area rugs you are likely to find some designs in repeated lozenges and squares, known as "Bakhtiaris." Along the Zegros mountain range due west of Ispahan is the country of the Bakhtiari nomads, but oddly enough, these tribes do not make the rugs that bear their name. Bakhtiari rugs are woven in villages in the foothills slightly south, between the mountains and Ispahan plain—a section called the Chahar Madal. These village rugs acquired their name early in the nineteenth century when wealthy Bakhtiari chieftains began to build country homes in the Chahar Madal and to buy rugs for them.

There is great variety in Bakhtiaris, as some of the villages of the Chahar Madal are mainly Turkish, others Persian, and some Armenian. But the rugs also have characteristics in common—lovely colors, often beautifully blended, and generally more sophisticated detail than the nomad rugs. In one favored design well known in Persia as "the Bakhtiari design," the center field is divided into about forty-five squares, in a somewhat primitive rendering of the "Persian Garden" pattern of city rugs.



4. KURDISH RUGS. If you are very, very lucky, you may find a Kurdish design among a collection of nomad rugs. Today, fewer and fewer rugs are woven by the Kurdish nomad tribes who live within the borders of northwest Iran. This is partly the result of governmental attempts back in the nineteen thirties to settle the nomads on the land. And, in recent years, high wool prices have tempted the tribesmen to sell all their wool for immediate profit rather than hold part of it back for rug weaving.

What few Kurdish rugs are turned out today are made northwest of Hamadan near the cities of Bijar and Senneh. The typical designs have a charming naïveté—stylized flower and geometric motifs in stiffly squared-off primitive renderings. There is nearly always a six-sided inner panel covered with small motifs. Sometimes this panel will feature a center variation of the "anchor design," a motif seen in some of the old Bijars and other rugs from the northwest areas of Iran.

Continued on page 224

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This is Cordoba. Amtico's vinyl interpretation of 17th century Spanish tile. By the way, it even goes great with Danish Modern. American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., Trenton, N.J. 08607

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THE YEAR OF THE INDIVIDUAL

INTRODUCING H&G COLORS FOR 1968

The great color explosion that has been going on around us shows no sign of letting up. Like a magnificent display of fireworks, just when you think it must have reached its climax, it sends up another glorious shower of hues. As H&G surveys the now and future course of color for the twenty-first consecutive year, we see a wealth and diversity such as we have never seen before.

The characteristic colors of today are not limited to the bold and brash, the sweet and pale, the deep smoky tones or the retiring neutrals: all of these are represented. And there is equal variety in the way they are being put together. For the color explosion, as you might suspect, has precipitated a big shake-up in the rules. As our awareness of color has sharpened, we have become more courageous about straying from the tried and true, more imaginative about color possibilities. Today, for instance, bold hues are used, not always and exclusively for exciting contrast, but, spread over large areas, to form surprisingly serene backgrounds. Pale hues and clean, quiet neutrals, on the other hand, are just as often used with surprising effectiveness as accents. Everything is upside-down *as well as* right-side up, which is to say that when it comes to building color schemes, anything goes, as long as you like the way it looks.

The big news this year is where color is used—the where being wherever you would least expect it. In a room where you would expect to see bright fabrics, for instance, the fabrics may be neutral and it is the furniture that glows with color. Or you may find a room's vividest hue in the carpeting, or the lighting fixtures, or the window blinds. In a venerable house, painstakingly restored, where you would expect to see colors "of the period," you may see instead the most sparkling colors of today. In mixtures of pattern, where you would expect to see mixed colors, too, every pattern may be in the same two hues, yet in another room where there is only one pattern, you find it switching playfully from one color to another, then to a third.

This is the year of the unexpected, the year to be adventurous. All the familiar rules for using color are overshadowed by the one big rule: to each his own. This year, above all, is the year of the individual.

For the wonderfully varied array of colors that make up H&G's palette for 1968, please turn the page

SPIRITED COLORS YOU CAN COUNT ON

The freedom to be individual, of course, presumes a wide range of choice. But having the whole rainbow and all its subtle variations to choose from will do you no good if you can't find the colors you want in the things you need for your rooms. To make sure that you can, H&G brings out every year a palette of thirty-six spirited colors that you can count on. Aided by our color research consultant, Faber Birren, we choose hues that have been most warmly welcomed in the recent past and add to them fresh colors that indicate the trend of the future. Every color family is represented, so if you have a particular favorite, you will always find at least two or three variations of it, each in today's spirit. And you will always find colors to go with what you already have.

You can count on H&G's Colors not only because they are right for today, but also because they are bountifully available. An ever-growing group of manufacturers, now numbering well over 450, use H&G Colors for everything that goes into a house, from the floor (tiles, carpeting, stains) to the ceiling (papers, paints) and everywhere in between (upholstery, lighting, table and bed linens, decorative accessories). And since over 200 leading stores across the country now carry these products, your color thinking can easily turn into reality. When you plan and shop, you will find it enormously helpful to carry H&G Color Chips in either the wallet-size folder or the key-ring miniatures, along with our Pocket Color Dictionary that lists the manufacturers, what they make, and in which colors. You will find information on ordering these planning aids on page 230.

Newcomers for 1968

In our palette for the coming year you will find six new hues. Two are subtle neutrals—Pongee and Nutmeg—that make rich soft backgrounds against which you can play a medley of vivid accents. The other four—Pernod, Persian Blue, Zinnia, and Purple Anemone—are themselves bright accents, clear singing hues that add zing either to neutrals or to the other more familiar colors in the H&G roster. Pernod is the youngest member of our family of greens which are flying high this year because of their happy faculty of always getting on well together, of getting along with other colors, and of looking fresh and lively in all seasons. To see the many exciting things that are happening on the green scene, please turn to page 176.

THE MAGICAL POWER OF THE ACCENT...

In any room, color is used in the plural. Even an all-white room contains numerous shades of white, and it is impossible to imagine a room that does not contain some wood tones, plus, perhaps, the glint of brass or steel. Since the effect of any one color varies according to the colors it is teamed with, the combinations and the balance are what count. Just by changing the accent colors, you can actually change a room's whole mood. And in this year of the individual, the number of ways you can go about it have increased enormously. No longer are accents confined to the small dollops of color in accessories and decorative trim. Today accent colors turn up on the ceiling, on the floor, at the windows. Furniture increasingly wears an accent color—both upholstered furniture and the important painted piece. And often an accent hue may cover an area as large as a wall. In the rooms on the next six pages, you will see the magic of the accent working in many different ways.



Our six new colors

... the many different ways you can ACCENT WITH H&G COLORS



Accent: POMPEIIAN RED

One brightly lacquered piece of furniture can be the accent that brings a room to life—witness the Pompeiian Red cane-wrapped Chinese table in the Anthony Ritters' New York entrance hall. The high-gloss Black Pearl walls, dark stained floor, and neutral rug make a somber allée in which the table and bench cushions gleam dramatically. Interior design, Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis.

Accent: PERNOD

A tall screen, *opposite page*, can l
major color accent, adding,
bonus, the play of light and sha
on its angled panels. In a room w
walls and divans in our new Nutm
a screen upholstered in Pernod fa
casts subtle sunshine over
many textured neutrals. Inte
design. Harry Schule and John McCarv



Accent: TANGERINE

A brilliant hue like Tangerine used to accent big splashes of another brilliant color like Blueberry Blue can create incomparable excitement. Such this-minute vividness is especially electrifying in the Anthony Ritters' otherwise traditional dining room where the inside of the Chippendale breakfront has been unconventionally painted to show off a family collection of old china. Interior design, Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis.







Accent: RED APPLE

A long needlepoint rug, mainly Red Apple, brings the solo snap of vivid color to a hallway in a chiaroscuro of neutrals in designer David Laurence Roth's New York apartment. But a neutral can be an accent, too—viz: the marbleized dado and door frames in our new Pongee.



ll piece of painted furniture in Parrot reen, *below right*, shakes up the sweet of an Azalea and white bedroom that ıld have been too bland without it. To e an overhead frame for bed curtains, molding projects into room. Interior sign. Blair Catterton of W & J Sloane.

Accent: PARROT GREEN



Accent: AZALEA

ı accent color used so lavishly that it most rivals the dominant hue can bring a tally fresh look to a traditional room, pecially if both colors are equally bold. this room with walls and sofa of Parrot reen, the challenging accent is Azalea, e minority accent, Bluebell. But the tensity of all three hues is considerably mpered by the white ceiling, the white rug. ıterior design, Blair Catterton of W & J Sloane.

Accent: PERSIAN BLUE

A glaze of Persian Blue on the *boiserie* walls accents the glow of Pernod in the furniture, fabrics, and rug border —a combination of hues that give this strictly traditional room the fresh look of today. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

H&G Colors



Accent: TANGERINE

Tôle chandeliers lacquered Tangerine accent the varied palette of rich neutrals that give a sturdy masculine air to designer David Laurence Roth's kitchen: Mushroom-patterned wallpaper, Pongee countertops, Putty ceramic tiles on the floor, and the walnut-stained cabinets.



Accent: ZINNIA

An antique Chinese table lacquered Zinnia supplies the one spot of vivid color in Mr. and Mrs. Jay Langner's quiet living room lined floor to ceiling in a Dalmatian-patterned Pongee print. The shutters have been painted Pongee, the floors bleached to almost the same color. Interior design by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.



Accent: GOLDFINCH

One of the newest places for a bright accent color is at the windows, especially when they are hung with architectural shutters in lieu of curtains. In this room designed for a young man, Goldfinch shutters bring a stream of sunshine to what might otherwise be a too shadowy background of foresty greens and blues. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis.

PAINTINGS BY A. L. HELD, ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY.
SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 21.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY

Accent: PURPLE ANEMONE

Three fat bed-size pillows in Purple Anemone are
color sparks that seem actually to brighten the w
in dress designer Gayle Kirkpatrick's white-on-w
living room. Like a scattering of violets in a
bouquet, their vital impact makes all the differe





A TALENT FOR LIVING

SLEEPING BEAUTY AWAKENE



"It was an extraordinarily happy project," said Sandra and Richard Freeman speaking of the restoration of their 110-year-old iron-balconied house in New Orleans' old French Quarter, "and it has given us a wonderful new way of living." Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Freeman, III, still under thirty, and the parents of two very young children, are actively concerned about their city, its history, what is happening to it today. Roused by the neglect and decay of the beautiful house architect James Gallier, Jr., had built as his own home, they applied to it both their enthusiasm for preserving the legacies of the past and their talent for living in the present. With architects Richard Koch and Samuel Wilson, Jr., as mentors, they restored the house to its 1857 elegance, and with the help of designer Inman Cook and a lively palette of H&G Colors, they furnished and decorated it in their own spirited contemporary style. *(Continued)*





In the handsome double parlor, walls painted Lemon Peel shed a new glow on the fluted columns and pilasters and the lacy monkey face frieze. In library section, RIGHT, *books are housed in brass étagères instead of built-in shelves that would detract from architecture.*



The entrance hall, with its Mushroom walls accented by Tangerine-painted furniture, is a quiet introduction to the vibrant colors in the rooms beyond.

We had heard so many heartbreaking tales about the Quarter's historic houses being gutted and jerry-built into rental units," says Mrs. Freeman, "that a friend and I decided to remodel one as an investment, but to try to save as much as possible of its original architecture and scale. In the midst of our search for a good candidate, someone showed me this house—just for fun, because it wouldn't lend itself to being divided into apartments. I took one look and rushed to get my husband."

Her husband is a city lover, and New Orleans, where he grew up, is the city he loves best. In his family, civic responsibilities were a frequent topic of dinner-table conversation. Today, he devotes as much time as he can spare from his business to work with groups wrestling with the problems of our strangling cities. Dedicated to the idea that cities must regain vitality at their core, he responded immediately to the challenge of restoring the old house—a challenge of the type that is tempting young people in many other cities about the country. (*Continued*)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, TOM YEE



Water nymph fountainhead found in New York graces the garden wall.



Library curtains of heavy cotton moiré are looped over fabric-covered rod, tied back twice to let in more light. Painting is by New Orleanian, George Dureau.



In the dining room, walls of Parrot Green give a fresh contemporary look to the classic cornices and marble floor that replaces original of same material. On garden side, RIGHT, *curtains swing out on brackets to give unobstructed view. Regency tôle tree,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *emphasizes outdoor feeling.*





In dining room, cornice was broken, plaster almost gone.

"We had been living comfortably in a big old five-room apartment in the University district and hadn't thought of moving or building," Mr. Freeman explains. "But when we saw this beautiful house in such squalor, we both felt it was terribly important to try to bring it back to life, and at the same time, perhaps, make a dent in the decay of the neighborhood."

When the Freemans first inspected the house, its rooms were sliced up by crude partitions. Grillwork doors and marble floors were missing. Chandeliers were thick with paint, and Gallier's once delightful medallions and friezes were in grimy tatters. For six months after they bought the house, the couple studied eagerly every facet of its architecture. They pored over the original drawings they found in the Labrot Gallier Collection at Tulane University. They scrutinized other Gallier buildings and other houses of the period. By the time they were ready for a contractor, Richard Freeman knew every nail and stud in the house and exactly what was missing. His wife, who is exceptionally skilled at needlepoint, had begun to make seat



Upstairs hall furnished with white wicker, ABOVE RIGHT, *makes an airy morning sitting room. Chandelier,* ABOVE, *hangs from unusual skylight paned with patterned glass.*



Since game room had no antecedent in original house, it is decorated strictly in today's mood: multicolored fabric on walls, zebra rug.



Father and son play in garden.

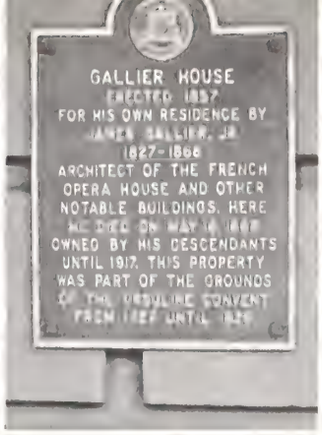




In the Freemans' bedroom, walls of Peppermint Pink make a quiet background for gaily flowered fabric.



w cast-iron doors were made from drawing of originals.



Plaque designates Gallier house an historic landmark.



Front door is at left of façade, old carriageway at right.



On the lacy ironwork terrace, Richard bids parents good night before a party.

covers for the dining room chairs.

"We both saw eye to eye about restoring the lovely details as faithfully as we could," she says. "Even the top-of-the-stairs gate we had to add for the baby was to have a Greek Revival molding." Only in the back wing, a complete ruin that had to be totally rebuilt, was the original plan revised. Its three small rooms and stairwell became a kitchen, a game room, and an elevator shaft.

It was Mrs. Freeman who held out for using part of the space for a game room—an intimate room where she and her husband dine by the fireplace, or sew or read after dinner—rather than for a laundry.

"It's a wonderfully cozy place, and besides, it makes more sense to have the washer and dryer and ironing things on the second floor."

Having commandeered most of the space where the back staircase should have been, she was able to convince her husband to install an elevator. "I hardly ever use it just to get something from upstairs, but if I'm carrying the baby and have her sleepy two-year-old brother in tow, it seems as if it were the most important thing we did to the house."

"Don't forget the air-conditioning," says her more practical-minded husband. "In this climate, that's worth twenty elevators."

When it came to furnishing the lofty, corniced rooms, the Freemans were equally unsentimental. Having preserved everything they felt was worth preserving, they saw no reason to turn the house into a nineteenth-century museum. They wanted it to reflect the way they like to live today. During the early years of their marriage, they had collected a few antiques and some wicker, all of which fitted into one room or another. But they didn't flinch from the contemporary sofas and étagères Inman Cook proposed for the double parlor, and they welcomed his suggestions for strictly 1967 colors.

"We started all this because we were so anxious to save the house," they say, "but once we moved in, we discovered that living in the old section of the city has all kinds of rewards. Conveniences, for one thing, and surprising privacy."

"It couldn't be a better house for the children," Mrs. Freeman adds. "The garden is completely enclosed, so I can leave them there by themselves, yet see and hear them from any room in the house."

"Our friends warned us that the traffic in these narrow streets would make parking impossible, but we just bought a tiny car and use the old covered carriageway as a garage. They also told us we'd be crushed in the middle of mobs of tourists. I'm glad we didn't listen, because we love the feeling of constant life around us, and our garden gives us more privacy when we want it than we could get on a three-acre site."

Columns and cornice of front door are characteristic of Gallier's work.



The Freemans like to entertain and have found the house an expansive people-lover. Sandra Freeman sets her tables sometimes with blue and white Spode, sometimes with Wedgwood. With both she uses the wineglasses that match the Parrot Green of the dining room walls. Her large silver tureen sees more service holding flowers for a centerpiece than it does for soup or gumbo. Party menus are built around such New Orleans specialties as oyster-and-artichoke casserole, or *vol-au-vent* of crab meat and mushrooms.

Even more satisfying than the convenient and contemporary way of life the Freemans have discovered and enlarged are the intangible rewards the old house has brought them. They live constantly with an exciting awareness of history and constantly enjoy knowing they have rescued and preserved one small part of the city they love.



The whole family loves to roam the Quarter.



POSITE PAGE:
ur dining chairs in four
ferent colors—Tiger Lily,
uebell, Cyclamen, Parrot Green—
ke an exciting splash against
lack-and-white tablecloth and
ellow chintz-covered wall.
terior design by Zajac &
llahan for Splendiferous.

GHT:
shallow niche painted
mon Peel gives depth and
ama to a long stretch of wall
a mostly white room.

LOW:
shower curtain in a saucy
mbination of Pernod,
clamen, and Pineapple adds
is-minute dash to
standard white bathroom.
ored-in-view towels are
rn and Cyclamen.



COLOR ADVENTURES
that take more nerve than money

Timidity with color is fast becoming obsolete. One big splash of color used with courage and ebullience can make all the difference between a mildly pleasant room and one with real flair. Yet color itself—exciting color—costs you nothing. Red paint is no more expensive than brown, flaming orange fabric no more than pallid pink, wallpaper in three different colorings no more than an equal amount of one. A make-it-yourself bedspread in bold do-something colors can actually be a quarter of the price of a quietly ineffective one. And the rainbow is the limit, for in this year of the individual, the only rules are the ones that you set for yourself.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY BEADLE; DRAWINGS BY RAY PORTER



Doors of many colors—Parrot Green, Cyclamen, Tiger Lily, Goldfinch, Azalea—each continued in a broad swath across the ceiling, turn a narrow chopped-up hall into a bright place of passage.



Laminated window shades and chair seats and backs in a mostly one-color fabric make a real color impact with comparatively little yardage. Another bold gesture: painting the overwindow beam Sunflower, calling more attention to it by a grosgrain ribbon banding on the 55-cents-a-yard white cotton curtains.



LEFT:
Lavish use of one bright ticking stripe for everything including the fabric panels of screens gives a small sitting room the snap of strong color with no attendant complications.

For shopping information, see page 217.

Camelot canopies of felt, a painted bulletin board, and a painted floor create a touch of make-believe and a lot of liveliness in the white-walled bedroom of the Frederick Bienstocks' nine-year-old daughter. Interior design by Mac II.

LEFT:
Headboard and mirror frame painted Fern make the yellow in a daisy-strewn fabric gleam even more brightly. Interior designer, Barbara C. Deutsch.

RIGHT:
Bedcover fabric in Fern, Tiger Lily, and Cyclamen climbs the wall and stretches across the ceiling to add a whack of color to a simple bedroom.

RIGHT:
A wild, big-scale print in a bedspread, easy to make from two fabric lengths, brings brilliance to a pale, cool bedroom.





LEFT:
Shiny patent-leather walls, one bamboo-printed, and hangers in three different colorings of the same print are two color ploys you might borrow from Splendiferous for your own closets. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan.



RIGHT:
Wide mats of vivid color turn a collection of rather quiet prints into the major color excitement in a white kitchen. The colors: Pernod, Parrot Green, Fern, Antique Gold, Persian Blue.

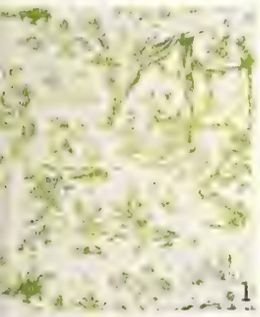


:
allpaper pattern used
ee different ways adds
ncy to a bookshelf corner.
ning the difference:
molding in two scales,
ne presence of the
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Interior design
jac & Callahan
lendiferous.

pping information,
e 217.



RIGHT:
Parrot Green and white, the freshest, cleanest combination going, makes a lively background for an any-season luncheon party. To give the green room its due, the table is set almost entirely with white. Limoges china imported by Block; Tuttle sterling silver, Val St. Lambert crystal; rare Meissen pigeons, Antique Porcelain Company.

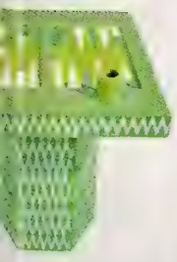

1


2


3


4


5


6

A potpourri of furnishings and accents: **1** Cotton toile in Fern on a Pongee ground. Everfast. **2** A basketful of wax lettuce, the color of Celery. **3** Papier-mâché buckets in Celery and Bronze Green. 12, 14 inches in diameter. **4** Parrot Green blanket of Creslan. Thomas Pride. **5** Eighteenth-century reproduction, lacquered Pernod. Kittinger. **6** Backgammon table by Bill Bell, in Parrot, Fern, white.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Two colors, mixed patterns is the zingy this-minute formula for an all-season living room in Parrot Green and white. Floral pattern at windows and on chairs, Bloomcraft. Interior design, David Eugene Bell of Bloomingdale's. Painting, Helen Frankenthaler from André Emmerich Gallery.



Greens for all seasons

Green, the most amiable of all colors, rests the eye, lifts the spirit, brings the freshness of spring to every season of the year. Outdoors we are surrounded by green, which is no doubt why we find it so easy to live with, even at its most vivid. Greens are good mixers: take a walk in the woods when the leaves are new and you need no further proof that all greens go together. Look at any garden and see how friendly green is to other colors: the shy pink of the rose, the flamboyant orange of the poppy, the earth's brown, the lily's white. H&G's 1968 palette gives you seven great greens to work with. Three are green greens: Bronze, a deep serious hue; Fern, a medium green, cool and composed; Parrot, bright and spirited. Three others are reliable neutrals: Tawny Olive, almost brown; Pistachio, almost gray; Celery, very close to white. And suave Pernod, our new yellow-green, can change the look of a room faster than you can spell liqueur. When you shop for home furnishings this fall, you will see our all-season seven everywhere you look. Here and on the following two pages is a generous sampling.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, BEADLE, MIEHLMANN

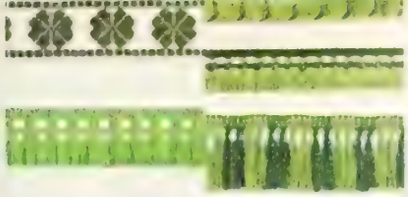


Greens to use and greens to look at

1 Celery flowers on Oyster White bath towel. Springmaid. **2** Ball pillow of fluffy Caprolan in Pernod and Fern. Regal. **3** Celery and Parrot teamed on a bath towel. Springmaid. **4** Pistachio vacuum cleaner that whistles when its bag is full. Eureka. **5** Glass lamp with parchment shade—all in Parrot Green. 38 inches high. Nathan Lagin. **6** A scale in Fern. Continental. **7** Fern hampers and wastebasket in wicker with vinyl lids. **8** New fabric: glazed felt in Pernod. Amity. **9** A trio of carpet sweepers in Fern, Bronze, Tawny Olive. Bissell. **10** Jacobean patterned fabric on Pernod ground. Cohama. **11** Bronze Green flour sifter, Androck; Parrot Green ice cream scoop and food scoop. **12** Electric can opener-knife sharpener in Fern. Udico. **13** Bronze Green two-burner electric range. West Bend. **14** Fern and white striped wallpaper. Creative Colors. **15** Fern daisy on a Pernod ground embedded in Lucite top of a metal-legged patio table. **16** Set three Parrot Green wire mesh fo covers. **17** Fern plastic caniste Rubbermaid. **18** Bronze Gre porcelainized cast-iron pots. C co. **19** Sheets and cases with F green bamboo pattern. Pepper **20** Upholstery-weight Koroseal Celery. B. F. Goodrich. **21** Wo base lamp in Tawny Olive. Belgian linen towel and hot p with sun's face in Bronze Gre **23** Celery-colored dish for yo puppy. **24** Parrot Green apot cary jars. **25** Parrot Green papi mâché mirror frame. **26** Par glass vases. 13, 16 inches. Blen **27** Indoor-outdoor carpeting Fern and Tawny Olive. Ozite. Tufted plush carpet of wool Parrot Green. C. H. Masland. Trio of Parson's tables: Tawny ive, 24 by 48 inches with slate to Pernod, 16 by 48 inches; Par Green, 12 by 36 inches. Ar strong. **30** Bath rug of cotton a nylon in Fern and Parrot Gre 27 inches in diameter. By Reg

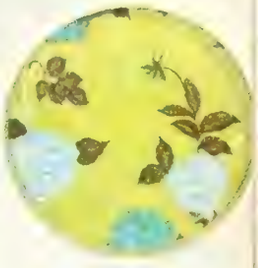
Greens for background, greens for accent

Two-part curio cabinet nted Bronze Green. Base, inches high; deck, 41 hes high. Broyhill. **2** Dec- tive tape in Bronze Green l white. Fern cotton fringe. nso. **3** In Fern: scroll np, pompon trim. Two nges in Fern and Bronze een. Conso. **4** Area rug of rilan with Pernod ground. by 5 feet. Cabin Crafts. **5** tachio 2-quart plastic cher, matching tumblers. Anvil-shaped table in Par- Green. 20 by 32 inches. ayer Coggin. **7** Fern green crusher. Swing-A-way. **8** tique linen velvet in Pis- hio from Belgium. Amity. Shiny vinyl print, Fern and ite. Tiger. **10** Blossom- ashed Pernod tray. 14-inch meter. **11** Ice buckets cov- d in Pistachio fabric. 3- art, gallon. **12** Turkish Tee measurers enameled in onze Green. **13** Fern glass np, 25 inches high. Wilmar. Quilted bedspread in onze Green, Fern, and wny Olive. Nettle Creek. wny Olive Stevens Utica eet. Bronze Green Dynel anket. Stevens. **15** Pistach- banded "Sheraton" china. yal Worcester. **16** Clear yl table mats threaded with Bronze Green. **17** Accent pillows: in Fern cotton with tassels; in Pernod silk; in Fern cotton embroidered with Pernod and Bronze Green; in Fern silk and rayon. Nettle Creek. **18** Parrot Green carpeting of Acrilan. Callaway Mills. **19** Bronze Green and Pernod sisal carpeting from Ireland. **20** Pernod grid on nylon and polyester casement cloth. Everfast. **21** Area rug of Acrilan in Pernod and Tawny Olive. 3 by 5 feet. Cabin Crafts. **22** Wall clock painted Tawny Olive. Colonial. **23** Two cushions strapped to a cushioned base and mostly Parrot Green. Selig. **24** Embroidered Belgian linen in Fern, Celery, Tawny Olive. Peg Riley. **25** Fern ashtrays. 7-inch, 10-inch. **26** Bathroom stool in Fern plastic. **27** Set of straw chests in Tawny Olive, ranging from 10 inches to 2 feet long. **28** Pernod carpeting of Acrilan. Downs Carpet Co. **29** Polycrest carpet in Pernod. Cabin Crafts. **30** Parrot Green area rug in nylon and acrylic, 6 by 9 feet. Regal Rugs. *For shopping information, turn to page 217.* *Where the manufacturer's name is given, the product is nationally distributed.*

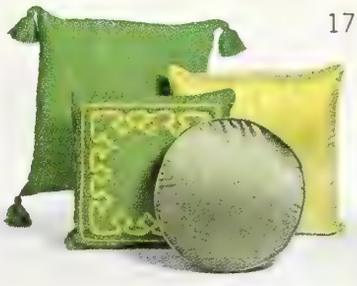
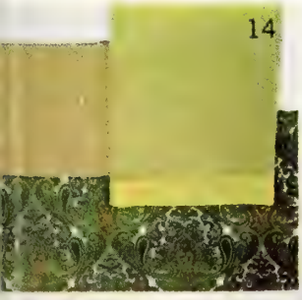



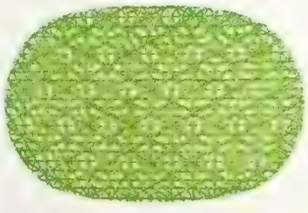


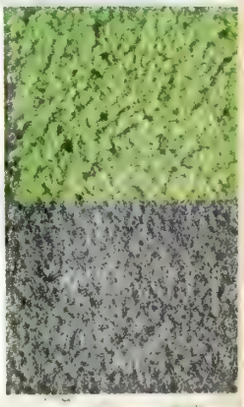
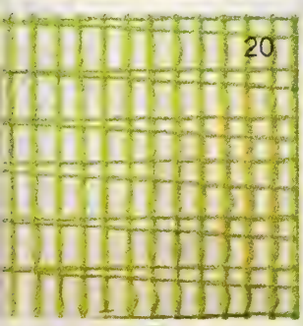
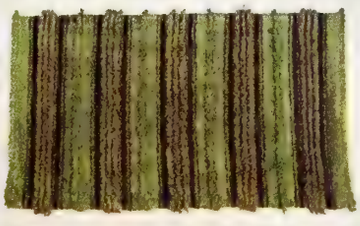


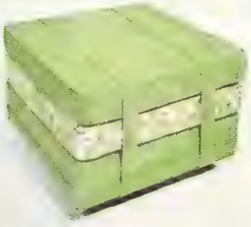


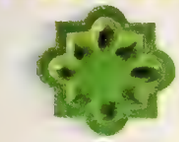
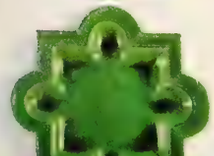


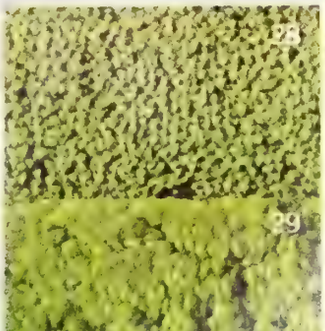











SPRING BULBS
wash a rocky ledge with
A SEA OF COLOR

It is by no means certain that any one kind of terrain or any one background is necessary to the success of a spring bulb garden. But even the natural beauty of the season's earliest and gayest flowers is improved by the good gray neutrality of stones. Almost as a corollary, few backgrounds can be more felicitously adorned than stone by the traditional heralds of spring. So when the Jules Rabos of Armonk, N. Y., decided they wanted to plant a new bulb garden, the choice of the long stone ledge that guarded their front yard was almost automatic. Even so, they would never have dared anticipate the rippling sea of color, *opposite page*, on which the ledge rode so triumphantly seven months later. Between fall and spring, after some assiduous planning by landscape architect James Fanning, a good deal of catalogue scanning and order filling by the Rabos, and a day's help from a brace of experienced workmen with their tilling machine, a fine springtime bulb garden had materialized.

While this is no millionaire's *plaisance*, neither is it a scrabble patch. The total planting contains upwards of 1,300 bulbs, big and little, worth well over $150. Tilling, fitting, fertilizing, and planting the ground accounted for a like amount. So, including the planning, the whole adventure approached the $500 range. The bulbs, of course, are of top-notch quality, the best the Netherlands afford, which means the best. And with the ground put initially in such good tilth, the garden will know many more springs like this one with but very little required from the Rabos in the way of renewal or replenishment. You will find the complete step-by-step account of the transformation from ugly duckling to springtime swan, including a planting plan and a detailed list of the species and varieties chosen, in Gardener's Month, page 232.

Between fall and spring, a dramatic garden brings life to a bony granite ridge and stages a continuous color show that lasts for six weeks

The secret of arranging spring bulbs—scillas, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and the rest—lies in "drifting" the varieties so that one plant grouping interlocks with another rather than in plunking them down in small blobs of color. The drift principle was freely adapted to the crescent curve of this particular garden. The effect, which is what counts, is to swing brilliant and constantly changing swatches of color across the planted area all spring long (this year the garden actually lasted until early June). At this early stage, the chief highlights from upper left downward, include the greigii tulips 'Zampa' and 'Golden Earrings,' with the dainty miniature daffodil 'W. P. Milner' along the left edge and lavender cynthella hyacinths between. The big creamy tulips in center are 'White Emperor,' a recently developed fosteriana hybrid, with *Tulipa orphanidea* and charming hyacinth 'Borah' beyond. In center and right foreground, the new greigii tulip 'Rockery Wonder' vies with 'Coral Satin.' The golden trumpets of 'Peeping Tom' daffodil, with scillas and grape-hyacinths for varying blue foils, separate the two groups. Atop the ledge, clumps of pink arabis file among and in front of fosteriana tulip 'Gold Beater.' The brilliant red tulips just visible at lower right are the irrepressible praestans hybrid tulip 'Fusilier.' Chionodoxas, miniature hyacinths, several small tulip species are among the oddments that season the 30-foot-long crescent.

GUERRERO



While the long granite outcrop served as a barrier against the highway, it cried out for the softening influence of flowers.

TTO MAYA





Built of cedar (no repainting), the roof line of the house is partly flat, partly vaulted to echo the curves of the surrounding hills.

FARMHOUSE for a LIVELY FAMILY

Living room settee and hearth platforms hug sides of room, extend out onto the deck in the same formation. Vaulted ceiling, made of wallboard, has the look and smoothness of plaster. Day and night, the room is beautifully washed with light from broad windows on two sides and by dimmer-controlled downlights and ceiling spots.



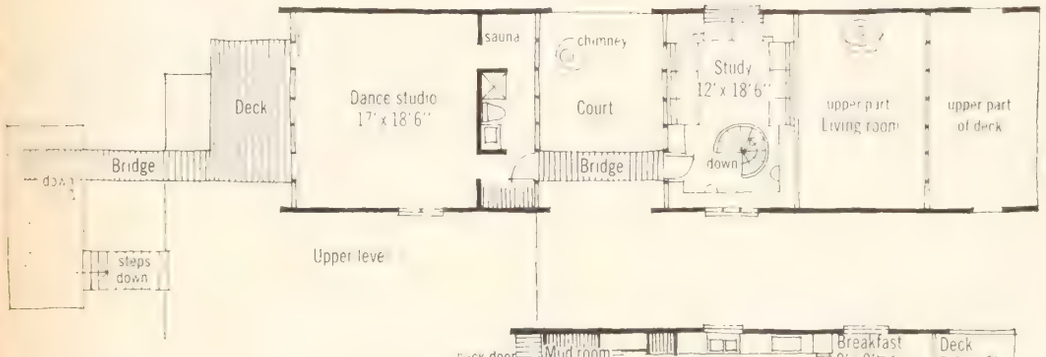
It took exactly ten years of planning and the arrival of three children to get the ground broken for Flintstone Farm, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Funkhouser, Jr.'s mountainside house in Broad Run, Va. Built almost entirely of cedar, the utterly contemporary house comes as a delightful surprise among the mellowed estates of Fauquier County. The design is the work of architect Bruce Porter Arneill, but the Funkhousers contributed enormously to the plan. After ten years of living at the foot of the mountain in their old farmhouse, they knew exactly how they wanted to live once they were free of its inconveniences, and they were able to paint a word picture for Mr. Arneill that told him more than a dozen blueprints.

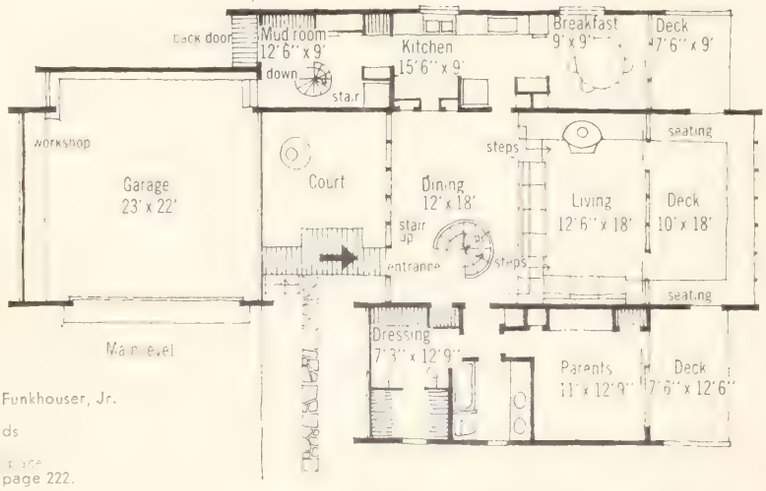
Mr. Funkhouser, an airline captain who flies about 80 hours a month, had spent a decade's spare time grooming the farm's 80 acres—quite unkempt when the property was first acquired—where he plans someday to raise Black Angus cattle. Like all gentleman farmers, he wanted an office. Mrs. Funkhouser teaches dancing and wanted a studio for her private pupils. The three children—Gregg, eleven, Doug, ten, and their sister, Lynné, six—were to have their own self-contained quarters, quite apart from parents, and adult territory was to be equally sacrosanct. Certain small musts (a toaster built into the breakfast room wall, for example) were also cited. How the house should look was to be entirely the architect's business. The Funkhousers knew his work, liked it very much, and looked forward to being surprised. (*Continued*)

Three distinct levels orient family activities



Taking advantage of the steep slope of the hillside plot, it was comparatively simple to build a three-story house with direct access to the outdoors from each living level.







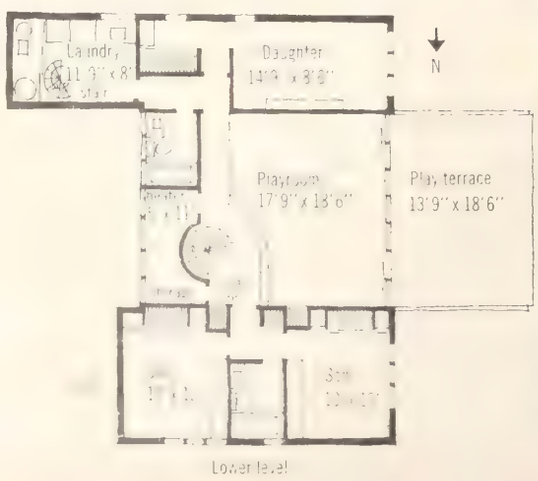
At front door, the host awaits guests whom his wife and friend (right) greet from bridge.



Main deck forms a tripart balcony aerie with the master bedroom and breakfast room decks.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Funkhouser, Jr.
ARCHITECT: Bruce Porter Arneill
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Joan Reynolds
LOCATION: Broad Run, [illegible]
SIZE: [illegible]
Building materials and equipment, page 222.

The plan provides three zones to live and work in, one for the children, one for adults, one for quiet. From the mud room, a little spiral staircase leads down to the laundry strategically located near the children's rooms where most of the washer-fodder originates. Parents use main staircase spiraling down from the dining area. Main living area is shared by children and parents and the youngsters have the run of the kitchen, the breakfast room, and its deck. Top level consists only of the balcony-office-guest room, and, over the bridge, the studio with its bath-dressing room and sauna.



GRAPHS BY HILL

Midway up the mountain, the house offers a welcoming stop on the steep ascent.

g room's glass wall is curtained outside with the refreshing fabric of greenery.



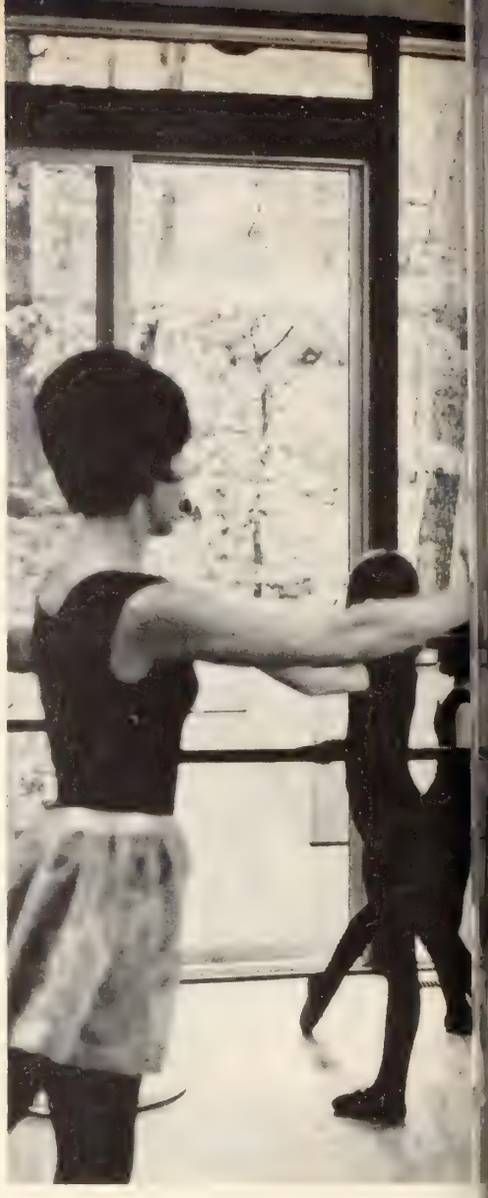
To be quite certain of understanding his clients' needs, wants, and vagaries, Mr. Arneill stayed with them for a week in the old farmhouse—"talking, talking, talking." Talked out, but reasonably sure that the indoctrination was successful, he went to his drawing board. Two months later, the Funkhousers accepted his proposal for a three-level house with an annex, and building went ahead with only one change: hip roofs gave way to vaults for a better relationship with the curves of the surrounding hills.

To command the superb downhill views of the countryside, the house was built on the steepest slope of the property. In the main, three-storied section, the children have the entire ground floor which includes two bedrooms and a bath for the boys, a bedroom and bath for their sister, and—separating these little suites—a communal playroom opening to a play terrace. The children descend to their quarters from the main floor mud room via their own spiral staircase. Never is dirt tracked through the house, and for family evenings in front of the fire, they come with shoes brushed, hands scrubbed, and shining faces.

On the main floor, the front door opens to the dining area and, down three steps, the 22-foot-high living room. Mud room, kitchen and breakfast room flank the living room on one side; on the other are the parents' bedroom, bath and dressing room—an adult ultima Thule. Each of these areas—breakfast room, living room, and bedroom—has its own deck and its own share of the western downhill view the house was built to capture. *(Continued)*



The playroom is a splendid place for sedentary amusements such as TV watching and stargazing as well as for livelier sports—bicycle races and play-acting on carpeted landing.



The house is a beehive of activity—partly shared, partly private



In the studio, Little Swans catch their breath.



Galley kitchen is "a dream to clean." Countertops are surfaced in bright blue plastic, cabinets have a natural wood finish, flooring is a new resilient vinyl.

A gravel-paved courtyard separates the main structure from the annex which houses the garage and a great vaulted room above where Mrs. Funkhouser teaches the community children everything from classic *jetés* to jazz tap. There are two approaches to the studio: from the main house, a bridge spanning the courtyard, and from the driveway-turnaround, an outdoor staircase which is the dancers' entrance. Adjoining the studio is a bath-dressing room for getting into leotards, and, next to it, a sauna where the Funkhousers iron out the respective kinks of ballet and tractor-driving muscles. Across the bridge at the top of the main house is Mr. Funkhouser's office—long awaited, much used, highly prized. When it harbors guests (it has two built-in bench-beds), they nip across the bridge to the studio bath.

Except for cooking, which she does beautifully, Mrs. Funkhouser spends little time housekeeping. The house contains a minimum of furniture, half of it built-in, and very little to dust. She keeps track of the children with an intercom system that also fills the house with music, all of it taped, and she limits her entertaining to small dinners or an occasional big bash for fifty or so guests to whom she gives drinks and a buffet supper to eat wherever they like. Afterward, since this is a terpsichorean household, everyone climbs to the studio and dances up a storm. "It makes a nice ballroom for everything from the Frug to the Virginia Reel."



Six neophytes (Master Doug is the danseur noble) stretch and flex at the ballet barre, warming up for Mrs. Funkhouser's annual recital. Wall opposite windows is completely mirrored: "It's the best teacher in the world. A dancer must see herself to catch the flaws."



Parents' bedroom, like all rooms, is brightly lighted night and day. They use intercom system to keep tabs on the children downstairs.

balcony-study, Mr. Funkhouser s a complex but well-organized L-shaped desk with a pull-out e. Sometimes he his wife do their paper work in andem (there is enty of room for two), sometimes singly. On guest nights, two long platforms with foam-rubber mattresses make omfortable beds.

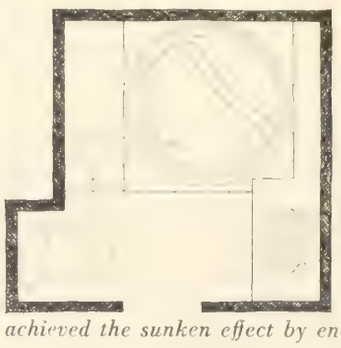


Make-over magic for bathrooms

A small bathroom is like the little girl with the curl: it is just as capable of being a darling as a dud. Today you can pack decorative interest, a feeling of luxuriousness, and a high degree of workability into even a minimum bath. To help you achieve the extra comfort that comes from the astute allocation of space and the visual exhilaration of color used in new ways, you will find any number of wonderful new bathroom components. Many of these, particularly the ones in which plastics play a part, which were formerly to be had only by special order, are now widely available. The most interesting, perhaps, are the new fixtures made of a fusion of plastic and fiber glass in mouth-watering H&G Colors. New wall- and floorcoverings are equally colorful, dazzling in pattern, elegantly tough. And warm-toned plywoods that do so much to banish a cookie-cut look are more varied than ever.

To show the magic transformations you can effect with these materials, H&G has remodeled two bathrooms, both antiques, one small, one large enough to be divided into twins—and designed two new baths, one for space that had been a pair of closets, the other for an erstwhile porch. In all four you will find a lively gamut of H&G Colors, a departure from the stereotype, and utilization of space that respects the preciousness of every inch.

In limited space, the luxury of a sunken tub



Even in a tiny bath, you can have a sunken tub, or a reasonable facsimile, without elaborate reconstruction. In an old brownstone bathroom, 6 feet 6 inches square, we left both the floor and the plumbing lines undisturbed, retained the same placement for the fixtures, and achieved the sunken effect by enclosing the tub in a dais flanked by three steps, LEFT. *The bather simply walks up, instead of down. The new tub, made of reinforced fiber glass and molded in one piece with its square enclosure, was chosen for its handsome half-moon shape, its suitability to the available space, its roomy comfort, and its flexibility of use. You can sit on its ledge, park bath accessories there—or both. Above the tub, we built a round soffit to hold a lighting fixture and a circular shower rod. So that the bather may read or watch TV, we extended the plastic-topped lavatory counter,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *in a bookcase-ledge that frames the tub on one side and, to conserve space, slightly overlaps it. To make the tub the dominant decorative element in the room, we ordered it in Parrot Green, then repeated that refreshing hue in a bamboo tree wallpaper that gives the room a forest for walls. American Standard fixtures, Kirsch shower rod, Harcraft faucets.*

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 217.
FOR NEW BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, SEE PAGE 215. PHOTOGRAPHS BY NAAR, YEE



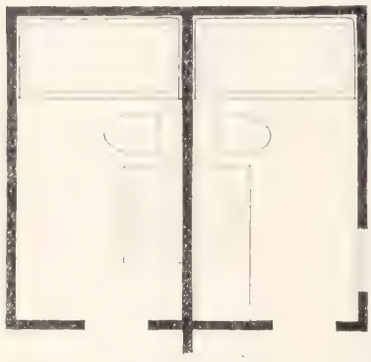




A bathroom from two closets

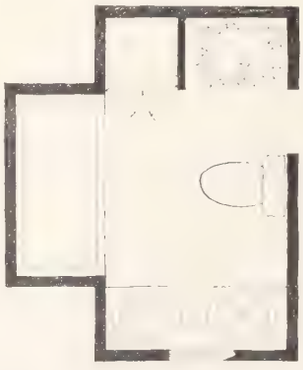


In the same house as the bathroom on the preceding page, two big side-by-side closets provided the space for a second bath, LEFT. *Since they were directly above the first bath, the plumbing lines could be brought straight up from the floor below—the most economical way of extending them—and since the fixture placement in bath number one was satisfactory for this one also, it was duplicated—another economy. But there was no reason why these two baths in the same house had to look alike. For this one, we chose a new butternut-plank plywood for the walls and ceiling and saw to it that the grooving neatly matched at ceiling-wall juncture. We installed a brand new kind of countertop of reinforced fiber glass molded in one piece with its basin, teamed it with a new fiber glass tub—an elegant, loll-back oval housed in a 6-foot-long rectangle. Both fixtures are Tawny Olive which harmonizes with Pistachio ceramic tile in the tub alcove. American Standard tub and counter, U. S. Plywood paneling, U. S. Ceramic Tile.*



Two baths in the space of one

For a pre-Revolutionary house in Newport, R. I., we designed twin baths, OPPOSITE PAGE, *in the same space squandered on a big old-fashioned bath added to the house around 1900. The old plumbing, sadly defunct, was gutted and replaced in toto by an economical, back-to-back installation. For both bathrooms, each 5 by 7½ feet, we selected similar fixtures, including a new bathtub—a fiber-glass unit in which the tub and its three enclosing walls are molded in one piece completely free of crevices and wonderfully easy to clean. Although the baths are basically identical twins, they don't look it. We gave one room Ultramarine Blue fixtures and flooring; the other, flooring and fixtures in Pineapple. Then we switched the colors for the wallpaper and fabric—the latter used as shower curtains pulled out the full length of the rod, then swagged to flaunt the pattern. Universal-Rundle fixtures, Goodyear vinyl tile, Lightolier globe lamps, Formica countertop, Cannon towels.*



Small porch into bathroom

To show how almost any kind of space can become a bathroom, we designed one, LEFT, *for a little 7-by-9-foot porch to serve a new first floor bedroom added next to it. The proximity of porch to house simplified the plumbing installation, and a dashing effect was achieved with basic building materials—tile and plywood—chosen for their decorative qualities as well as their serviceability. Vividly colored 18-inch vinyl tiles made a brilliant paving for floor and—going up—for three walls. The storage cabinets and the wall behind the tub we paneled in cedar plywood siding of the type usually seen on exterior walls, but exploited here for its color and handsome texture. Using mixed rather than matched fixtures, we complemented a Pineapple tub with a Lemon Peel plastic countertop and brand new Blueberry Blue basins with new white plastic and brass fittings shaped like little medieval crowns. Kohler fixtures and fittings, U. S. Plywood siding, Eden vinyl tile.*





DISCOVERIES AT EXPO

UP IN CANADA, THE HAPPENING OF THE YEAR—EXPO 67—BRIMS WITH INVENTIVE IDEAS YOU CAN ADAPT TO YOUR OWN WORLD

By Anne Stagg

Set on a breezy, island site laced with the sparkling waters of the St. Lawrence River, Montreal's Expo 67, as everyone knows by now, is a thundering success. Sixty-two countries have participated—more than in any other international fair—and they have brought together from all over the world a feast of superb ideas and experiments. The fair is charged with the zest of this adventuresomeness. Arresting innovations abound in furniture designs, lighting. Color is poured uninhibitedly on whole buildings, on fluttering banners, on paintings, on chairs, on native fabrics. Familiar materials—glass, wood, stone, canvas—are used in brilliant unfamiliar ways. By the very temporariness of its nature, of course, a fair offers architects and designers a liberating sense of freedom, a rare chance to experiment. Historically, the results have often been groundbreaking landmarks (Mies van der Rohe's famous chair was originally designed for his German Pavilion at the 1929 Barcelona Fair). Time will also bring out the classics of Expo 67. Meanwhile, there is the stimulant of the fair's existence, of its ideas. On the following pages you will see a roundup of Expo experiments that in many cases can be adapted immediately to become part of your life. The scale may be considerably larger than you would want at home, but the kernel of the idea is what counts, and how it sets your imagination racing—which is what a top-touch fair is all about.



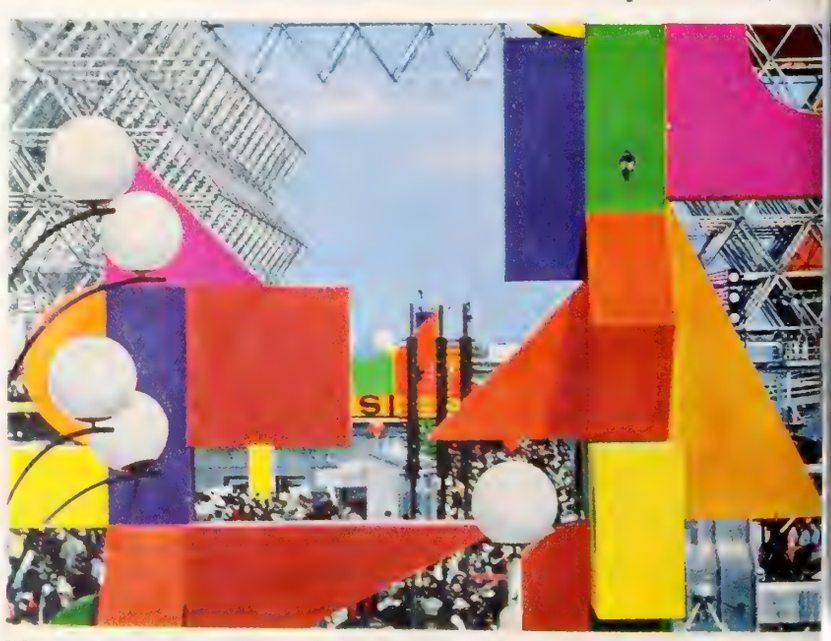
Tunisia sets off stenciled tables with wall of gold-tooled leather squares



Wraparound phone booths are tinted Plexiglas



Venezuelan Jesus So[illegible] sculpture turns, daz[illegible]



Blown-up building blocks are piled into pillars at amusement park



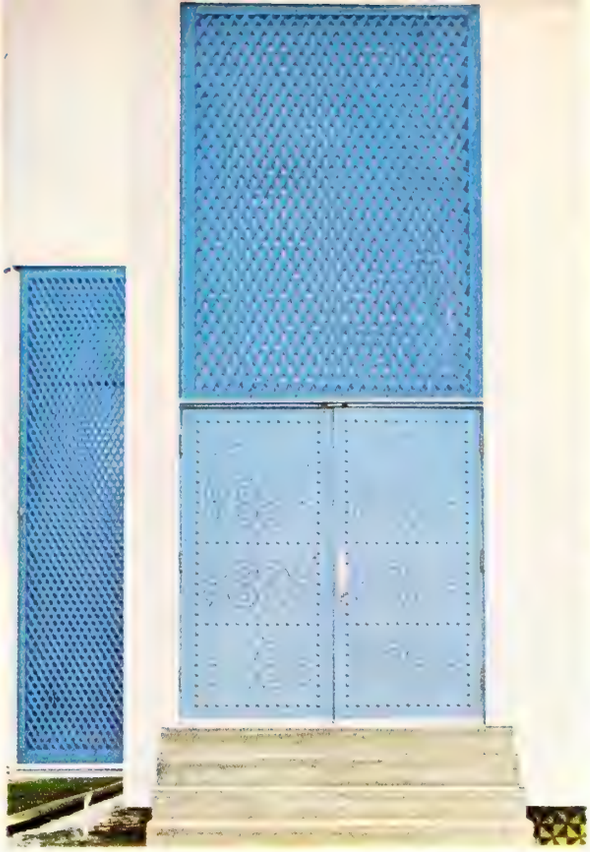
enezuela's aluminum cubes are sheathed in high-gloss paints



ty of stone and wood replace planting—asy-upkeep hint for the non-gardener



Stylized forest of conifers tantalizes from far off with its splash of greens



Tunisia mounts blue lattice over blue door—great idea for door of a one-story house



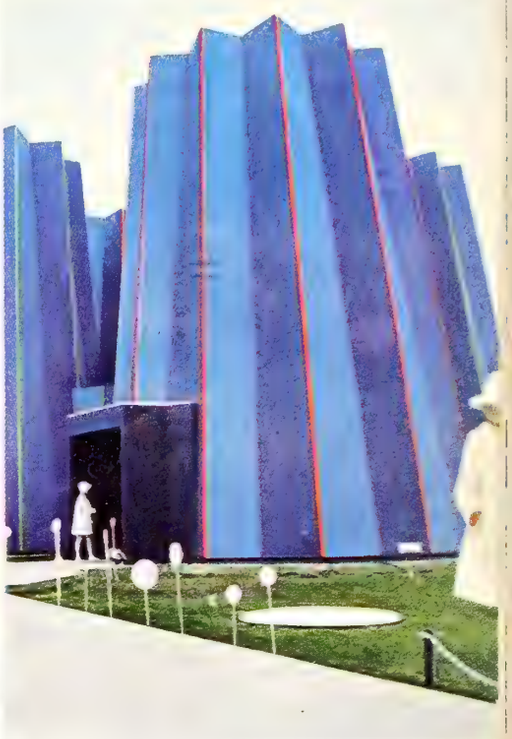
Op art embellishes amphitheatre



Color-swirled columns frame arcade



Plaid cushions and tiny painted tables furnish Tunisia's vaulted café



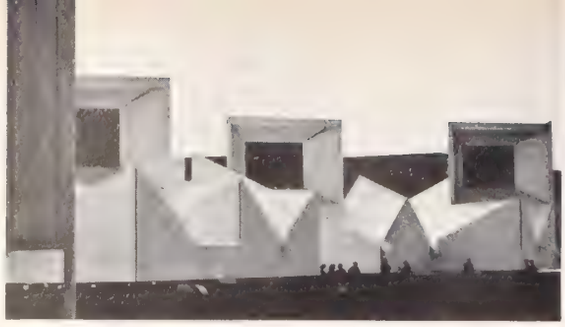
New York State's gay canvas towers resemble pleated paper

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY NAAR

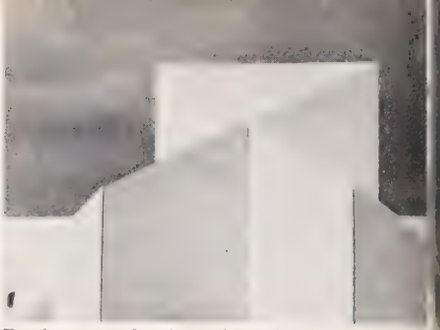


Banners and wind socks paint the flying air

FUN WITH WOOD AND STONE



Crisp white wind-scoops on roofs of African pavilions face away from prevailing summer wind, provide ventilation, light, and a cool accent to brick walls.



Roofs are made of rough-grade plywood panel with white plastic film that allows the grain



No reason why indoor plants need expensive pedestals. African pavilions use crates to make stepped stands.



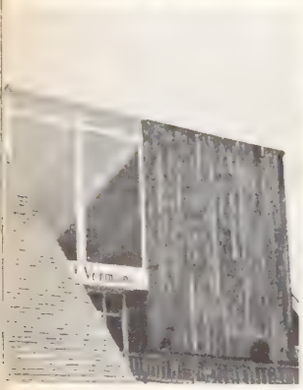
Instead of planting, a waterside embankment is covered simply with a fall of smooth river stones, traversed by deep wood steps.



Scandinavia provides quick seating for visitors of all sizes—tree trunk slices on legs, stackable to various heights.



Rough-cut blocks of granite creat a fascinating, cubist garden o stone outside the Ontario Pavilion



Wood in two forms—shingles and sheathing—are effectively juxtaposed on staggered halves of an A-frame.



Simple path made with wood planks of identical length staggered to create border would make fine approach to a pool.

FANTASIES IN CANVAS



Tall, wood-framed towers strung with l panels of red and white canvas could be sc down to create gay fence for a pool terr

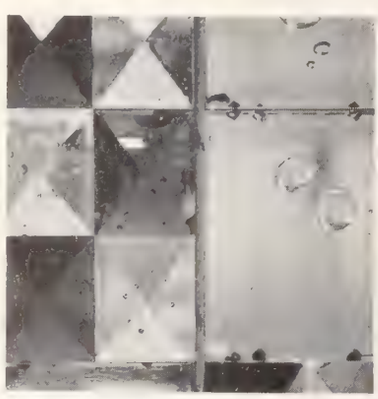


Small extension of Germany's big top is same superb windswept shape held taut by steel mesh.

MAGICAL GLASS



Glittering glass stalagmites by Czechoslovakia's R. Roubicek rise from pool that mirrors their beauty.

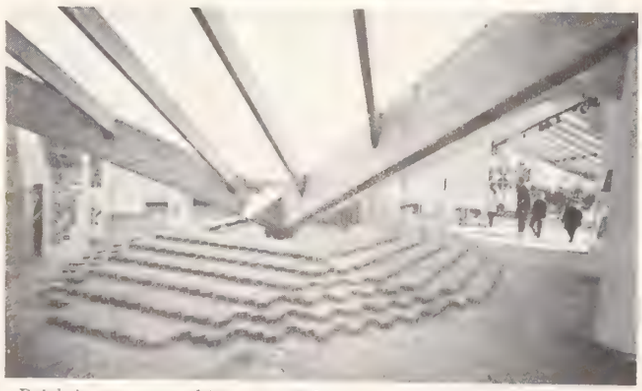


Lovely effects are created by pumping air bubbles into Scandinavian glass blocks, smooth and faceted.

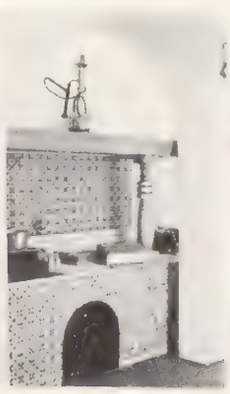


Most breathtaking of Expo's glas marvels: fountain of glass sheet columns, by Czechoslovak, B. Eliá

ORNAMENT IN TILE AND BRICK



Brick hexagons, making a marvelous sweep of pattern on floor of the Canadian Pavilion, are also used (some of them blunt-cut) for a broad flight of steps, creating an attractive zigzag outline.



Blue, yellow, white tiles turn even simplest cooking counter into delight.



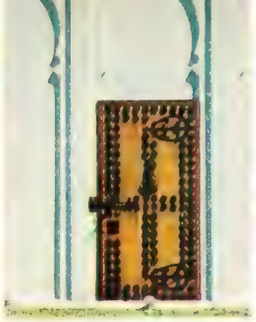
Flowered tiles swoop up int pedestal for glass table—lovel way to display array of treasure



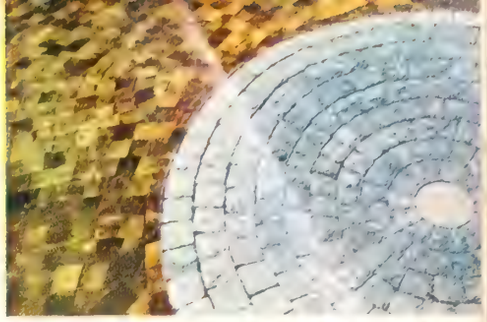
slovakian brass fountain set in pebbles sensuously contrasts s of wood, stone, sleek metal.



In a Japanese garden, water, pebbles, plants, boulders are composed to bring out their natural beauty.



A Moroccan juxtaposition: delicate horseshoe arch crowning unexpectedly a massive, nail-studded door.



Wood and stone blocks decorately pave a terrace—wood on flat parts, stone for saucer-shaped fountains.



form pools of Japanese water garden go change of mood: water flows into ined channels outlined by bamboo.



Like a jack-in-the-box, pines thrust out of Western Provinces' pavilion, swirled with wood shingles.



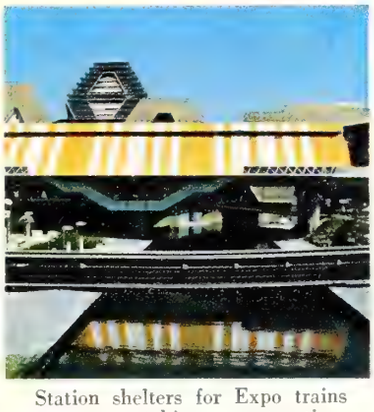
Massed outsize planters and flower bed borders of same warmly stained wood create marvelous flower display.



Rustic border for a waterside path: imbedded tree trunk rounds and groundcover of pebbles.



Stylized tepee of yellow canvas with wood supports might be children's pavilion for parties and sleep-outs.



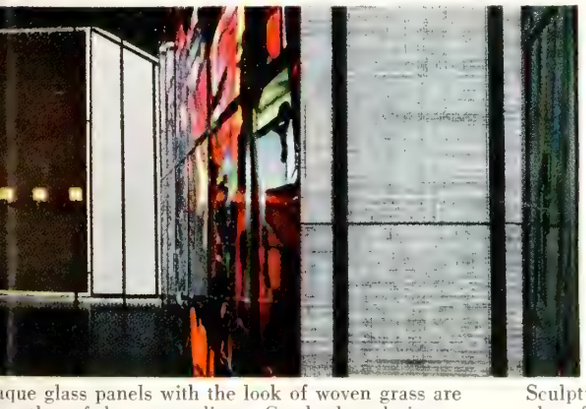
Station shelters for Expo trains are eye-catching constructions of overlapping canvas sections.



Lakeside pavilion looks like flock of origami birds, actually is canvas stretched on steel-framed triangles.



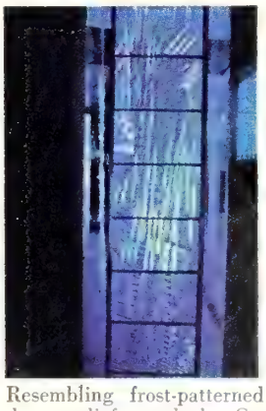
Indian silks draped on wood frames to make tiny tents suggest portable summer shelter.



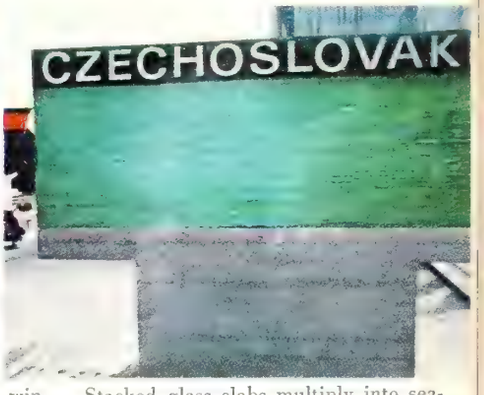
ique glass panels with the look of woven grass are another of the extraordinary Czech glass designers . Brychova. They filter light softly, give privacy.



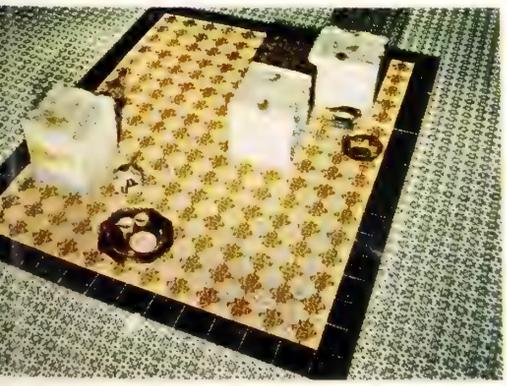
Sculpture screen of flower-like glass forms bolted to glass panel is by Czechs J. Kotík, R. Roubícek.



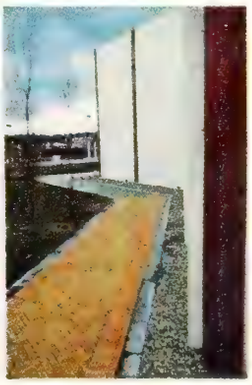
Resembling frost-patterned windows, relief panels by Czech L. Oliva create freestanding column.



Stacked glass slabs multiply into sea-green wonder, remind you that, even unadorned, glass is a stupendous material.



he Algerian Pavilion's sumptuous sea of tiles an inset of trasting patterns creates a hot-climate "carpet" for an rmal seating arrangement of sybaritic fur-covered cubes.



Broad swath paved alternately with brick and ceramic tile girdles the Morocco Pavilion.



Ornate tiles covering series of bowed arches on façade of Iran Pavilion create sumptuous mural of color on otherwise all-white building.



Like a soft shadow, a V of patterned tiles underfoot repeats V of Morocco's canopy roof.

PLAYFUL FURNITURE



Paper, undergoing an exuberant renaissance, turns up in a new tossaway cardboard chair from France.



Kin of today's cut-out dresses: aluminum chair with cut-out panels by Austria's Karl Schwanzer.



Molded fiber-glass chairs in white, by Frenchman Roger Tallon, look sporty on a deck.



Using simple U shapes, Canad Paul Schoeler created defiar masculine oak chairs and tab



Style, even in simple Japanese bench: concrete pedestals swirled with ribbing were made by pouring concrete into cartons, later peeled off.



White pottery stools with glazed tops in yellow, orange, and blue, make pretty, portable perches for a terrace.



Like endless sculpture, the same concrete that forms the walls of the Italian Pavilion erupts outdoors in a series of free-form molded chairs and tables by Leonardo Ricci.



Lacquered wood f catches the eye wi fine, subtle contou



Another simple waterside light fixture: black iron T-bar fitted with light tubes of opaque glass.



Quickly installed ground illumination: outdoor spotlight imbedded in pebbles. Water drains off into ground; light can be lifted out easily for any repairs.



Crisp idea: frieze of paper shades in room by Danish Hanne Gabriel.



Branching light poles on Minirail platforms—equally good for dock, driveway.

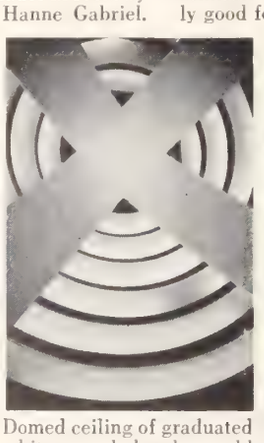


Austrian lights—triar gles pebbled with mo aic—blaze sumptuousl

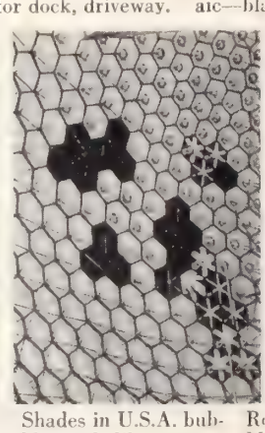


All it takes is a few simple elements—timber and bricks for building, a water-girdled hillock-fort—for children to invent their own play as they do at Canada's adventure playground.

SURPRISES ON THE CEILING



Domed ceiling of graduated white wood bands could be adapted to crown foyer.



Shades in U.S.A. bubble work like camera shutter to cut glare.



Roof over entra Morocco has und of carved sanda



Geometric, plastic cutouts with folded-up sides make Iranian wall-mounted grille.



Wood panels striped in alternate directions and pierced with pull-out ledges make fine wall of Ivory Coast displays.



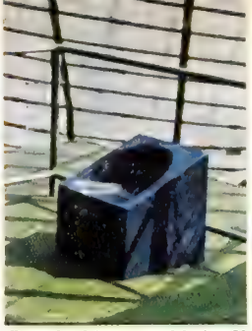
Lengths of hand-printed African cloth are woven in and out of posts to create an undulating mural changeable in minutes.



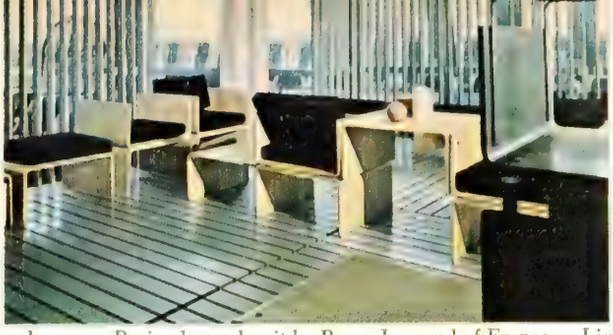
A first in Eskimo art: plaster mural cut w wood chisels by Elijah Publat and Kumakul Saggiak showing life in Cape Dorset villa



clutter, Japanese architect Y. Ashihava egless, stretch-jersey-covered chairs with back that plugs neatly into a wall slot.



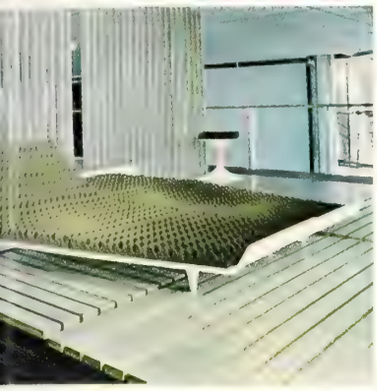
Royal blue molded fiber-glass chair, notably comfortable, is by Germany's Prof. Paulo Nestler.



Basic plywood unit by Roger Legrand of France can be stacked or bolted any which way to make variety of matching chairs, benches, and tables.



Lighthearted chairs by France's Olivier Mourgue are steel, foam rubber, covered in stretch nylon.



or-the-future by France's Roger Tallon is olded fiber glass with a mattress of foam r nodules and a lift-up section at head.



Disarmingly simple, Czechoslovakian benches made of contoured wood slats shrug off rain in instants.

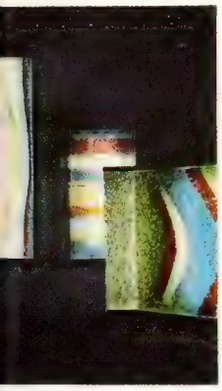
ANTICS WITH LIGHTS



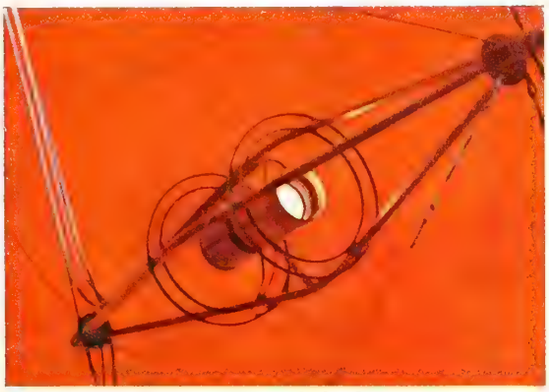


Pools of light are created on Expo paths by high-intensity bulbs in fiber-glass cylinders diffused by reflectors.

Wood disks piled into a bollard conceal a shore light.



les stack or stand on d, come tall or small, are by Kristall-glas Mosait.



Under canvas shelter, a light fixture as free as a quick sketch. Black steel ribs lightly define sphere suspended between tent cables.



Japanese light tower made of wood slats around fiber-glass cylinder sprouts pertly from garden pool.

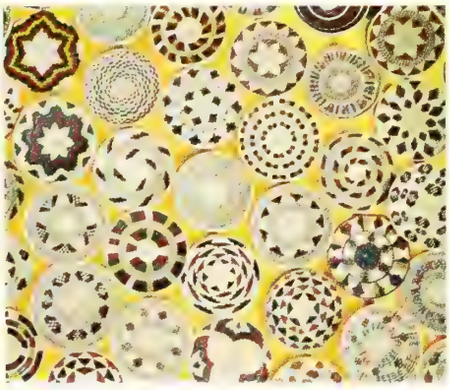
ADVENTURE IN A PLAYGROUND



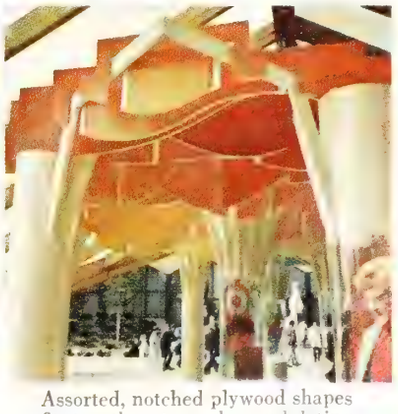
A hollow barrel, a moored boat, island sandpiles give fresh liveliness to children's playground.



ames and floats a carpet overhead on slender o lift your eyes to a feast of color, lower a ceilght. Try it for a hall or over a dining table.



Swarm of straw plates over a ceiling was Uganda's gay idea for its pavilion —fun to copy in a small dining room.



Assorted, notched plywood shapes fit together to make undulating ceiling in Canadian Pavilion.

WONDERS ON WALLS



ieze of fanciful figures in Indian vilion is made of clay pieces which k like massed buttons and beads.



Idea to borrow for a fence: wall of faceted wood shafts painted on each side in a different gradation of spectrum.



Dozens of plastic pieces compose op art jigsaw mural of fragmented flags created by British artist Joe Tilson.



Highly polished silver leaf chips scattered on matte silver background make shimmering mosaic in Indian Pavilion.

H&G's HOME LEARNING



Among the most exciting developments of our times are the revolutionary new teaching techniques designed to expand children's natural ability for learning. Not only schools, but museums, libraries, and nature-study groups are using these new methods for stimulating programs. Since parents' interest is so vital in maintaining a child's enthusiasm, H&G believes every house should have a comfortably furnished center where the new learning can be carried on naturally and easily. It need not, of course, be earmarked exclusively for the children, since todays adults are enjoying modern learning programs, too. To help you plan such an area we have designed a Learning Center which can be adapted—in whole or in part—to meet your own family's individual requirements. Here are its salient features:

1. SPACE: Our room measures 12 by 15 feet, but its most important facilities could be adapted to a smaller room or to a learning center in one corner of a library, bedroom, or family room.

2. WORK SURFACES: Children's interests change as they grow, so our surfaces are flexible enough to accommodate a variety of projects.

3. LIGHTING: Comfortable lighting includes a luminous ceiling system

CENTER A new way to encourage the activities of a child's exploring mind



augmented by portable lamps for close-up work.

4. EQUIPMENT: We selected two kinds of self-tutoring devices designed to be used by both children and adults. Naturally, the purchase of tape recorders, phonographs, and typewriters should be postponed until children are old enough to take proper care of them.

5. REFERENCE BOOKS: Two sets of encyclopedias, one for children and one for adults, are on shelves low enough for the children to reach easily. Don't worry if the books get a bit battered—nothing is sadder than a three-year-old encyclopedia that looks like new. (*Continued*)

The components are ready-made

To simplify planning and keep down the cost, we ordered everything for H&G's Learning Center from manufacturers' catalogues. One long side of the room is divided into three 5-foot sections, with a Parson's table at each end and a double nest in the center—all on castors ready to be moved into a variety of working arrangements. Kitchen cabinets above and below house delicate equipment; vinyl-covered chairs swivel and are adjustable in height.





Along one long wall of learning center is a bank of eight wheelabout work tables

A comfortable language laboratory

Two of the smaller tables pulled into position around one of the big work tables provide the varying levels most convenient for each of the learning aids that speed up modern language study. On the desk-high table are a teaching machine that gives you an instant accuracy check and a tape recorder with which you can compare your own accent with that of the teaching voice coming from the record player on the lowest table. Intermediate table provides space to spread out books and records. The two smaller tables when not in use nest under the higher table at the left. Parson's tables by Armstrong Furniture Co.; swivel chairs by Hamilton Cosco; Min-Max self-tutoring machine by Grolier, Inc.

Spread-out space for a big project

When two or more children tackle a major opus, such as painting and pasting on brown paper a diagram of the solar system, they need both space to work and space for tools and materials. For such occasions, the two 5-foot work tables can be pulled out from their corners, and added to the two center tables to make one huge work space of 5 by 7½ feet. Castors lock to hold the whole arrangement in place. The lower tables and undercounter cabinets are then free for use as parking places for paraphernalia. *World Book Encyclopedia* and *Dictionaries* by Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; Goodyear vinyl tiles.







On the opposite side of the room are marble-top table, bookshelves and typing table

Study center for adults

The other side of our Learning Center is designed for adult and teen-age learners. Two bookcases, placed back to back, serve as a divider and provide storage space for record player, slide projector, and teaching machines as well as books. On one side of the divider is a marble-topped table where parents can be comfortable brushing up on chess or space geography. Typewriter table on other side doubles as base for projector; screen hangs on opposite wall. Scientific equipment by Dover Scientific Co.; teaching machine by Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; Smith-Corona typewriter; *The New Book of Knowledge* by Grolier.

For shopping information, see page 217.

L-shaped set-up for reading and doing

When learning involves two activities, more or less simultaneous, an L-shaped work space is by far the most comfortable. It can easily be arranged in H&G's Learning Center by swinging one of the 5-foot work tables around to make a right angle with the work table in the other corner (see plan, *opposite page*). If the child working on the project—in this case building a medieval castle to illustrate study of the Crusades—needs a little help, an older brother or sister can work on it from the other side without creating a traffic jam. The work is well lighted from above by the luminous ceiling, and for good close-up light on fine details, a high-intensity lamp can be plugged into floor outlet. Wall cabinets by Whitehall Cabinets, Inc., cutout paper castle kit by Papier Mâché, Ltd.



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Another bright idea is the Party Smarty booklet, full of hostess hints . . . recipes for snacks and drinks. Ask for it wherever you buy West Virginia Glass, the costly-looking brand with the sensible price tag.

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THE SMART WAY TO BUY WINE

How to spend your money wisely and well

BY HUGH JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an adaptation of material taken from his forthcoming book, "Wine" (Simon and Schuster, $10), Hugh Johnson, whose articles on the delights of enology appear frequently in H&G, tells how to select wine intelligently both in a restaurant and a store.

There are very few people whose choice of a wine is not guided, in the first instance, by its price. You can tell, when you look at a list, which is your territory—the top of the column, where the cheapest wines live, the bottom, where the great first-growths are, or somewhere in the middle reaches. I have been told time and again by restaurateurs and wine merchants that the way to move a wine is to give it third position on the list. The undecided apparently feel that first place looks downright mean, second, perhaps a bit stingy, but that number three is safe. If only they knew it, the cheapest wine was probably much better value while the third is a drug on the market which the restaurant is trying to get rid of.

You know your price range; the essential thing to do is to stick to it. If you are wondering what is the least you can pay for a bottle of wine, there is no sense in buying anything but the cheapest on the list. It is often very good. Restaurants usually find the carafe wine the wrong thing to save money on.

If, on the other hand, price is no object, it is still rash to head straight for the most expensive. The most expensive white wine on many lists is the honey-sweet Chateau d'Yquem. It is glorious after dinner, and superb, occasionally, before. But the only-the-best-will-do technique has led people to drink it with steak, which is, to put it mildly, rather like having chocolate sauce on smoked salmon.

There is, in short, an appropriate wine somewhere on the list for each dish, pocket, and temperament. The business of finding it is very different in a good wine store, where you have time and leisure to read and compare what is available, than in a restaurant, where wine waiters make some of their most satisfactory (to them) sales by using the strategy of pressure and hurry.

Studying wine lists

The best place to read a wine list is at home. Most of the better wine stores have a list of their current offerings which they willingly give to anyone who looks as though he might buy something. The first thing to do is to acquire one—or better, two or three from different sources—and take it home. Although you may not want a bottle at the moment, you can see what is available, compare the prices and values, and mark things to try for the future.

You can also look up in a reference book the wines you are not sure about, so that you can approach the salesman with confidence. I propose this plan humbly after having experienced the predicament of going into a store whose range was unfamiliar and being quite overwhelmed by the choice. If you are determined to come out with a bargain, something unspeakably delicious, and yet do not know where to begin, the man behind the counter, who usually knows next to nothing about what he is selling anyway, will sell you the one thing he does know about, which is the wine with the biggest profit margin. All these difficulties can be overcome if you ask for a list and take it home.

Are you choosing a wine to go with a particular dish or meal, or do you want to have something on hand that would go well with most of the food you might serve? Is your purchase an investment in future pleasure, or do you have the immediate moment in mind? Can you think in terms of buying a dozen bottles rather than one at a time? These are the things that will influence you. There are many reasons why buying wine a little at a time, only when you need it, is a bad idea. First, you have to remember to go and get it or to

© 1966 By Hugh Johnson

Continued on page 213

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

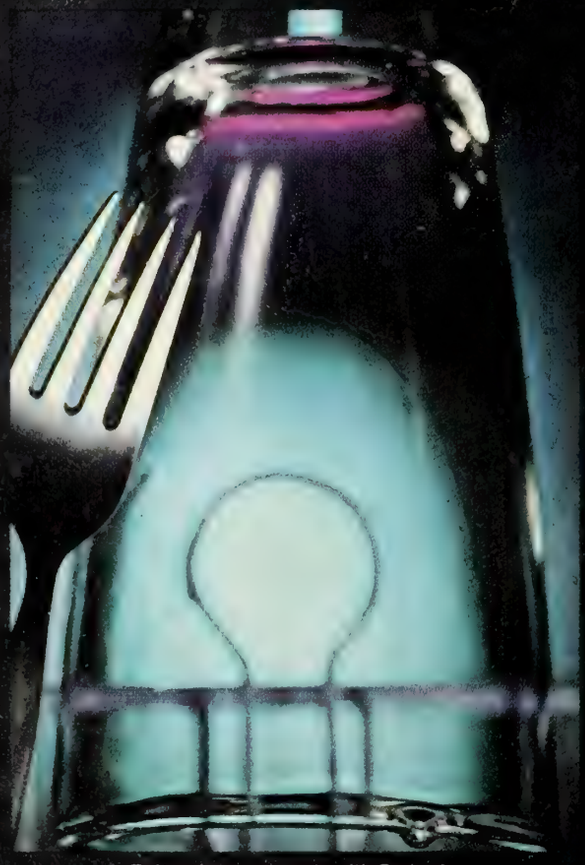
Dutch & Belgian Cook Book



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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BY FAR!

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Dutch & Belgian Cook Book

by Kay Shaw Nelson

Although Holland and Belgium are next-door neighbors, the cuisines of the two countries are essentially a study in contrasts, each delectable, but in a different style. The more opulent fare of Belgium also reflects the cultural and linguistic division between the Flemish and the Walloons. While the food of the Flemish north is similar to that of Germany, the southern specialties of the Gallically attuned Walloons are akin to those of France. But throughout the nation, gastronomy is taken seriously and its pleasures indulged in constantly. Street vendors tempt the passerby with the prized mussels, snails, eels, and the national passion, *pommes frites*. Pastries, sweet waffles, and other confections are sold at open shop windows. Sausages, seafood, Ardennes ham, game, and poultry are abundantly in evidence. In the fresh-air markets and groceries, the vegetables and fruits of the season are arranged with artistic flair—piles of miniature Brussels sprouts, tender white asparagus, crisp endive, hop sprouts, and huge blue grapes. Beer, the national beverage, lends its unique tang to many of the dishes for which Belgium is famous, such as Carbonnade Flamande.

In Holland, palates are equally pampered, but there substance is favored over subtlety. The Dutch delight in food fit to sink the teeth into—hearty soups and thick stews, pork, sausage, potatoes, cabbage, robust breads, substantial desserts, and the internationally renowned cheeses. Thanks to Holland's mariners and colonists, Dutch cooking is also spiced with the exotic flavors of the East Indies. Curries, Indonesian dishes such as nasi goreng and saté, and the remarkable institution known as the rijsttafel (rice table) have found a second home in Holland. Nor should the local contributions to the world of gastronomy be underestimated. Among them are gin, delicious liqueurs, and, above all, the incomparable Hollandaise sauce, for although it was the French who thickened and perfected it by adding egg yolks, it had its genesis in *beurre Hollandaise*, a simple melted butter sauce for fish.

APPETIZERS

Eggs Meulemeester
(Oeufs Meulemeester)

This dish has long been a favorite in the historic Belgian city of Bruges. It may be served as an appetizer or as a brunch dish.

6 hard-cooked eggs
½ pound (about 10) cooked and shelled large shrimp
¾ cup light cream
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons minced chervil
2 teaspoons sharp mustard
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Butter

Peel the eggs and cut them into shreds. Cut the shrimp into bite-size pieces. Combine the eggs and the shrimp with the cream, parsley, chervil, mustard, and 1/3 cup of the cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven until the mixture is heated through and golden on top, about 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Dutch Herring
(Haring)

So popular is herring in Holland that the arrival of the first catch of the "*groene haring*," green herring, is a widely heralded national event and a barrel of the culinary prizes is formally presented to the Queen. Passersby often stop at a streetside pushcart or open-air stand for a snack of raw herring and chopped onion. Various dishes, including this appetizer, feature this favorite fish.

Serve chilled bite-size pieces of pickled herring, garnished with chopped fresh parsley, onion and tomato slices, with toast and sweet butter. Cool beer is a customary accompanying beverage.

Cheese Truffles
(Kaastruffels)

Two of the finest Dutch cheeses are the round, crimson-coated Edam and the yellow Gouda. Both are mild, firm, and similar in flavor. These little appetizers are made with Gouda or Edam cheese and two other fine Dutch products, butter and pumpernickel. They are excellent with chilled *genever* (Dutch gin).

¼ pound butter, softened
¼ pound grated Gouda or Edam cheese
¼ teaspoon paprika
Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
3-4 slices pumpernickel

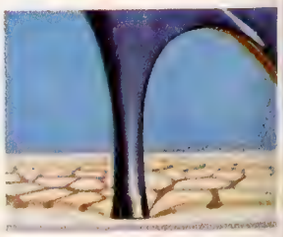
Combine the butter, cheese, paprika, salt, pepper, and nutmeg and mix well. Chill for 20 minutes. Shape into small balls. Chill 30 minutes. Toast the pumpernickel twice and whirl in a blender or crush with a rolling pin to make crumbs. Roll each cheese ball in the crumbs. Makes about 20.

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Shrimp-filled Tomatoes
(Tomates Farcies Crevettes)

Small tomatoes stuffed with tiny shrimp and mayonnaise are one of Belgium's most popular dishes, for a snack or as part of a meal.

10 firm small tomatoes
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
2 cans (5 ounces each) small or medium shrimp, drained and deveined
1 cup mayonnaise, preferably homemade
2 teaspoons sharp mustard
Chopped fresh chives

If the tomatoes are truly firm, peel them. Otherwise, leave them unpeeled. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and carefully spoon out the pulp, seeds, and liquid. Invert to drain. Sprinkle the cavities lightly with salt. Wipe the shrimp dry with paper toweling. Set aside 20 of them to use as a garnish. Combine the mayonnaise and mustard, salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. Add the remaining shrimp and mix to combine. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, dividing evenly between them. Shape tops into a mound with a spoon. Place 2 shrimp on the top of each mound. Sprinkle with chopped chives and chill. Serve with watercress, if desired, as an appetizer or first course. Serves 10.

Uitsmijter

The open-faced sandwich called *uitsmijter* (pronounced out-smay-ter) is the favorite snack in Holland. It is sold at the numerous sandwich shops, sometimes accompanied by a fresh cucumber salad. To make, place several thin slices of cold cooked ham or beef on a slice of buttered white bread and top with one or two fried eggs. Garnish with a dill-pickle fan or gherkin.

Canapés of the Chevaliers du Fourquet
(Les Toasts des Chevaliers du Fourquet)

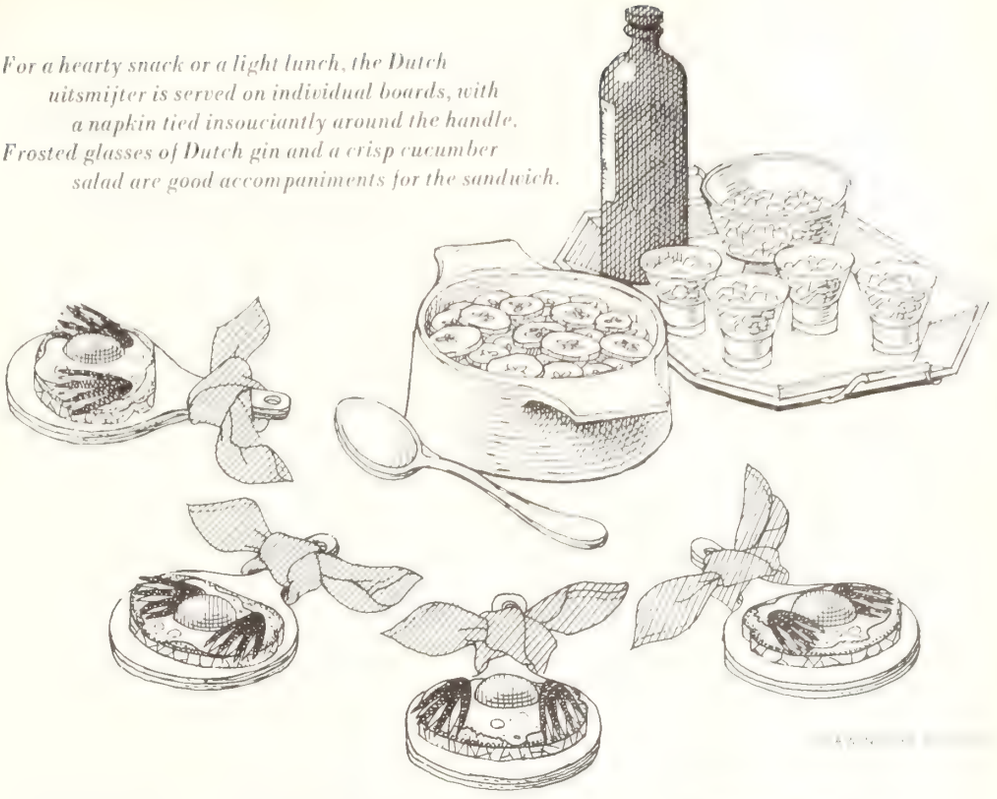
Melt a generous amount of butter in a skillet. Add a few chopped shallots and fresh oysters. Cook just long enough to curl the edges of the oysters. Meanwhile, trim crusts from slices of white toast and fry lightly in butter in another skillet. Cover with a thin slice of cooked ham, a spoonful of minced mushrooms that have been sautéed in butter, and the poached oysters. Add a little heavy cream to the oyster drippings remaining in the pan, mix well and pour over the oysters. Serve these hearty canapés immediately, to be eaten with a knife and fork as an appetizer or first course.

Dutch Little Meat Balls
(Bitterballen)

Although these savory small snacks are called meat balls, they are actually a type of croquette.

¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1 cup beef or veal stock
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1½ cups finely chopped cooked meat (beef or veal)
Bread crumbs
1-2 eggs, beaten
Fat for deep frying

For a hearty snack or a light lunch, the Dutch uitsmijter is served on individual boards, with a napkin tied insouciantly around the handle. Frosted glasses of Dutch gin and a crisp cucumber salad are good accompaniments for the sandwich.



Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the stock, ⅓ cup at a time, and stir after each addition. Cook slowly, mixing well, until the sauce is smooth and thick. Add the Worcestershire, nutmeg, salt, pepper, onion, parsley, and meat. Mix well and cook over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent the mixture sticking to the pan. Remove from heat. Spoon into a buttered pie plate or shallow dish and spread evenly. Chill 2-3 hours, until set. Shape into small bite-size balls. Roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in bread crumbs. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or for several hours, if possible. Fry in 390° deep fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve at once with sharp mustard. Makes about 35.

SOUPS

Curry Soup with Beans
(Kerriesoep met Bonen)

1 pound dried lima beans, washed and drained
4 whole cloves
4 whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon chili powder
Salt to taste
2 medium onions, chopped
1 cup sliced carrots
1 leek, cleaned and sliced thinly
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons curry powder
½ teaspoon paprika

Soak the beans in 10 cups water, covered, in an extra-large saucepan overnight or for 6-8 hours. Add the cloves, peppercorns, bay leaf, chili powder, and salt and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and cook slowly, covered, for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add the onions, carrots, and leek. Continue to cook until the beans and other vegetables are tender, about 1 hour. Cool. Remove the cloves, peppercorns, and bay leaf. Purée in a blender or rub through a sieve. Reheat. Melt the butter in a small skillet. Add the curry powder and paprika. Cook a few seconds and stir well. Stir into the warm soup. Serves 10-12.

Cheese Soup
(Kaas Soep)

4 slices bacon, diced
¼ cup butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 teaspoon sharp mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Salt, pepper to taste
4 cups rich chicken stock
2 cups shredded Edam cheese
2 cups hot light cream or milk

Fry the bacon in a large saucepan until crisp. Pour off the fat. Add the butter and melt. Sauté the chopped onion until tender. Add the tomato paste, mustard, Worcestershire, paprika, salt, and pepper. Mix well. Cook a few seconds, stirring, to blend the flavors. Pour in the chicken stock and bring the mixture to a boil. Lower the heat and cook slowly, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the cheese and continue to cook over low heat until melted. Pour in the cream and mix well. Serve with croutons, if desired. Serves 8.

Herb Cream Soup
(Potage Crème d'Herbes)

2 tablespoons butter
6 green onions, with tops, chopped
¾ cup shredded lettuce
½ cup shredded spinach
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup watercress
2 teaspoons sugar
6 cups chicken stock
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup light cream
Chopped chives (optional)

Melt the butter in a large saucepan and sauté the green onions until tender. Add the lettuce, spinach, parsley, and watercress. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add the sugar, chicken stock, salt, and pepper and simmer, covered, 30 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add the cream and bring to a boil. Remove at once from the heat. Garnish with chopped fresh chives, if desired. Serves 6.

Beer Soup
(Soupe à la Bière)

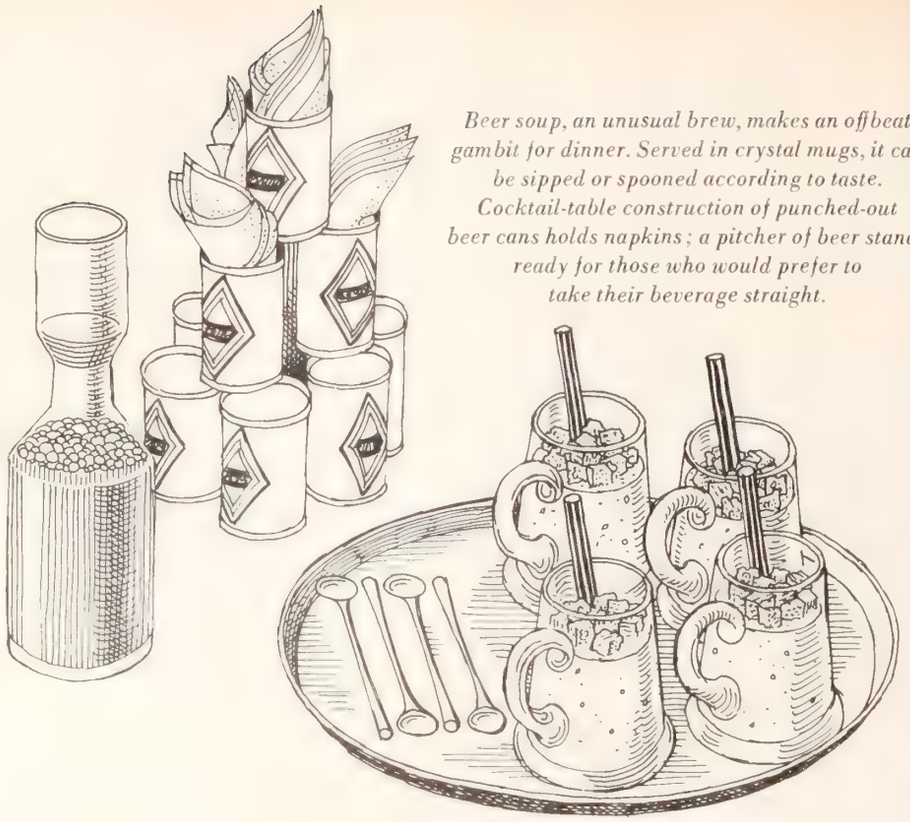
Beer soups are very popular in Europe. This is one of several kinds prepared in Belgium.

1 tablespoon flour
1 quart beer
1 tablespoon sugar
Pinch each of cinnamon, ginger
Salt, pepper to taste
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Toasted cubes of French bread

Mix the flour with a little of the beer until smooth. Set aside. Combine the remaining beer, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt, and pepper in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and add the flour mixed with the beer. Stir and cook slowly, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the cream. Serve over toasted cubes of French bread. Serves 4-6.

Belgian Cream of Endive Soup
(Potage Crème d'Endive Belge)

1 pound Belgian endive
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped leek
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper to taste
3 cups chicken stock
2 cups light cream, scalded
Freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley



Beer soup, an unusual brew, makes an offbeat gambit for dinner. Served in crystal mugs, it can be sipped or spooned according to taste. Cocktail-table construction of punched-out beer cans holds napkins; a pitcher of beer stands ready for those who would prefer to take their beverage straight.

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any wilted leaves. Wash under running water and drain. Cover with boiling water in a large saucepan. Add the lemon juice and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Drain well and chop. Sauté the chopped endive, leek, and onion in the butter until tender. Stir in the flour and blend well. Season with salt and pepper. Add the chicken stock, a cup at a time, and cook, stirring, until well blended. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the cream and nutmeg to the soup. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6-8.



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SALADS & VEGETABLES

Stewed Cucumbers
(Gestoofde Komkommers)

1 medium cucumbers
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons curry powder (optional)
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Peel the cucumbers and cut lengthwise into eighths. Cut the strips into 2" lengths. Simmer in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain the cucumbers and reserve the liquid. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, blending well. Add the curry powder, sugar, salt, and pepper. Mix to blend flavors. Gradually add 1 cup of the cucumber liquid. Cook slowly, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cucumber pieces and capers and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add the parsley and vinegar and remove from the heat. Serves 6-8.

Kale with Potatoes
(Stamppot van Boerenkool)

The Dutch often mash together 2 or 3 kinds of cooked vegetables to blend their flavors. They are sometimes served with sausages or pork on top.

2 large potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter
10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
2 tablespoons light cream
Salt, pepper to taste

Boil the potatoes until tender. Drain, mash, and add the bacon fat or butter. Meanwhile, cook the kale until tender, and drain. Add the cream, and mix well. Combine with the warm potatoes, and mash until the vegetables are well blended. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4-6.

Herring Salad
(Haringsla)

3 pickled herring, cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup diced cooked beets
2 apples, pared and diced
2 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
3 gherkins, diced
1 cup (approximately) mayonnaise
Salt, pepper to taste
Lettuce leaves
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced

Combine the first 6 ingredients and mix well. Blend in enough mayonnaise to bind ingredients. Mix well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a bowl and chill. To serve, invert onto lettuce leaves and garnish with egg slices. Serves 6-8.

Green Bean and Potato Salad
(Salade Liègeoise)

1 pound fresh green beans
4 large potatoes
1 small piece salt pork
¼ cup vinegar
1 large onion, minced
Salt, pepper to taste

Break the green beans into pieces and cook until tender. Drain. Meanwhile, peel and cube the potatoes. Cook until tender and drain. Cut the salt pork into cubes and brown. Add the vinegar and then the cooked vegetables. Mix well. Stir in the onion and season with salt and pepper. Serve at once. Serves 4-6.

Flemish Salad
(Salade Flamande)

2 heads Belgian endive
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
2 pickled herring fillets, diced
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper to taste

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any wilted leaves. Wash well under running water. Cut in slices. Combine with the remaining ingredients and chill before serving. Serves 4-6.

Carrots, Flemish Style
(Carottes à la Flamande)

3 tablespoons butter
8 medium carrots, scraped and sliced
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the carrots, sugar, salt, pepper, and 2 tablespoons water. Cook slowly over moderate heat, covered, until the carrots are tender (about 10 minutes). Add the cream, nutmeg, and parsley and bring to a quick boil. Remove at once from the heat. Serves 4.

Beets with Apples
(Bieten met Appelen)

1-pound can or 26 cooked small beets, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
3 medium tart apples, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons sugar
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
Salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons wine vinegar

Combine all the ingredients, except the vinegar, in a saucepan. Simmer, covered, until the mixture is reduced to a pulp, about 1 hour. Add the vinegar and stir well. Remove from the heat and mash. Serves 4-6. This dish is excellent with roast meats, particularly game.

Asparagus, Flemish Style
(Asperges à la Flamande)

One of the culinary treasures of Belgium and Holland is white asparagus, rather than green. It is often served as a separate course with a dipping sauce of chopped eggs mollet (with runny yolks), melted butter, and perhaps lemon juice or chopped parsley, salt, and pepper, which is prepared by each diner at the table. Belgian white asparagus, imported in cans or jars and sold in American specialty stores, may be substituted in this adaptation of the traditional recipe.

2 pounds fresh asparagus
6 eggs, cooked 5-6 minutes and shelled and chopped
¾ cup melted butter
¾ cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

Wash the asparagus in running water, cut off the tough stem ends, and remove any large scales. Put in a large skillet and cover with boiling salted water. Cook, uncovered, over moderate heat until tender, a few minutes. Carefully remove from the water with tongs and drain. In the top of a double boiler, combine chopped eggs, butter, parsley, salt, and pepper. Spoon over asparagus and serve. Serves 4-6.

MAIN DISHES

Veal Kidneys, Liège Style
(Rognons de Veau à la Liégeoise)

3 veal kidneys
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup (approximately) butter
2 bay leaves, crushed
12 juniper berries, crushed
1 tablespoon gin

Remove the skin and excess fat from the kidneys. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown in the butter on all sides in a heavy saucepan. Cook over fairly high heat, covered, until almost cooked, about 10 minutes. Add the crushed bay leaves and juniper berries. Cook just until the kidneys are tender; do not overcook. Add the gin and a little water. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat. Slice before serving. Serves 3.

Pork Chops St. Hubert Style
(Porc à la St. Hubert)

8 loin pork chops, ½" thick
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup olive or salad oil
2 cups dry red wine
Salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup currant jelly
2 teaspoons sharp mustard
1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim any fat from the pork chops and place in a large shallow dish. Cover with the thyme, shallots, bay leaf, parsley, garlic, oil, 1 cup red wine, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Marinate the chops, turning occasionally, for about 8 hours or overnight. Drain the chops and wipe dry. Strain the marinade and set aside.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Brown the chops on both sides. Reduce the temperature and cook slowly, covered, until the chops are thoroughly cooked, about 45 minutes. Remove to a preheated warm oven.

Spoon off any fat from the pan drippings and stir drippings with a fork. Add the strained marinade and remaining 1 cup red wine. Bring to a boil and cook until the liquid is reduced a little. Lower the heat and stir in the jelly, mustard, and vinegar. Cook slowly 1 minute. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little cold water and stir into the sauce. Mix at once and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thick. Correct the seasoning, if necessary, and add the remaining tablespoon butter. Serve over the chops. Serves 4. A purée of chestnuts or buttered lentils makes a good accompaniment for the chops.

Ham and Endive with Cheese
(Gratin d'Endives au Jambon)

12 heads Belgian endive
2 tablespoons lemon juice
12 thin slices boiled ham
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, minced
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups light cream
1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese
Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese

Trim the base of each endive. Discard any withered leaves. Spread apart the leaves and hold under running water to remove any dirt particles. Invert to drain. Place in a large saucepan and cover with boiling water. Add the lemon juice. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove the endive from the water and drain well. Roll a slice of ham around each endive. Arrange in a buttered shallow casserole with the ham seam-side down on the dish.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and sauté the onion until soft. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the cream a little at a time and cook over low heat, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the Gruyère, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until the cheese is melted. Pour over the endive and ham rolls. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Serves 6.

Dutch Hodgepodge
(Hutspot)

This traditional Dutch dish made with various cuts of beef is eaten annually on October 3 to celebrate the end of the Spanish siege of Leyden in 1574 when the starving populace was given *hutspot.*

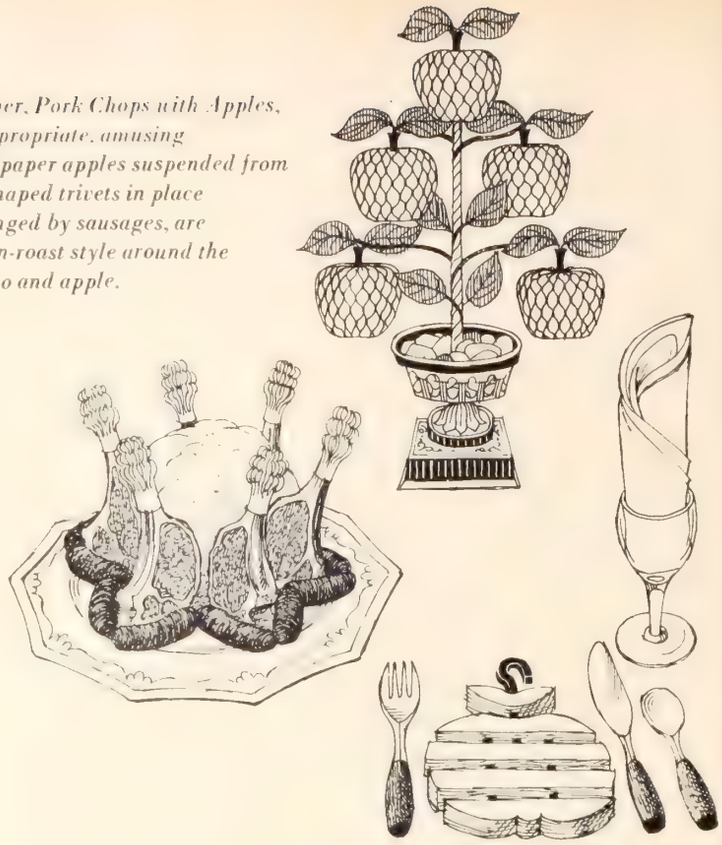
2 flank steaks (about 2 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
1½ pounds carrots, scraped and sliced
2 pounds (about 8 medium) potatoes, peeled and quartered
¾ pound onions, chopped
2 tablespoons light cream or milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste

Cut any membranes and fat from the flank steaks. Put in a large saucepan with the salt and 1 quart water. Bring to a boil. Remove any scum that rises to the top. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, about 1½ hours. Add the vegetables and simmer another hour, or until the vegetables are tender. Remove the meat to a warm platter and cut across the grain into strips. Take out the vegetables and mash with the cream, butter, salt, and pepper. Add a little of the broth, if desired. Spoon the vegetables onto a platter and surround with the meat. Serves 6.

Pork Chops with Apples
(Hete Blikse[illegible])

6 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
6 apples, peeled, cored, and cubed
2 medium onions, chopped
2 cups beef stock
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Salt, pepper to taste
6 center-cut loin pork chops
12 fresh pork sausage links
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Dutch treat for dinner, Pork Chops with Apples, suggests an appropriate, amusing centerpiece of red paper apples suspended from a metal tree, apple-shaped trivets in place of mats. Pork chops, ringed by sausages, are arranged crown-roast style around the mound of mashed potato and apple.



Combine the potatoes, apples, onions, beef stock, cinnamon, salt, and pepper in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook slowly until the potatoes are tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed, about 40 minutes. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, cut any excess fat from the pork chops and melt 1 piece of it in a skillet. Brown the pork chops on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add ¼ cup water and simmer, covered, until well done, about 30 minutes.

Cook the pork sausage until well done. Drain on paper toweling.

To serve, spoon the warm potato and apple mixture into a mound in the center of a platter. Sprinkle with the parsley. Arrange the cooked pork chops and sausages around the potato mixture. Serves 6.

Filled Veal Cutlets
(Blinde Vinken)

2 slices dry white bread
¼ cup milk
½ pound bulk sausage
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
8 thin veal cutlets
¼ cup butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms

Soak the bread in the milk until soft. Mash with a fork and add to the sausage with the parsley, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Mix well. Season the veal cutlets with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Place a spoonful of the sausage mixture on each cutlet and roll up, enclosing the stuffing completely. Fasten with toothpicks. Heat the butter in a skillet and brown the stuffed cutlets. Add 1 cup water and cook slowly, covered, about 30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Add more water, if necessary. Remove the cutlets and keep warm. Scrape the pan drippings with a fork. Add the mushrooms and cook slowly for 4 minutes. Pour over the cutlets and serve. Serves 4–6.

Fish Casserole with Mustard Sauce
(Visschotel met Mosterdsaus)

1 pound cod fillets
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
4 sprigs parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1½ pounds potatoes
¾ cup warm milk
½ cup butter
Freshly grated nutmeg
2 medium onions, sliced
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ teaspoonful paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup cubed Edam or Cheddar cheese

Put the cod fillets, vinegar, parsley, salt, pepper, and 1½ cups water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and cook gently, covered, until the fish is tender, about 10 minutes. Remove the fillets and break into bite-size pieces. Strain the liquid and reserve 1½ cups.

Meanwhile, peel the potatoes and boil until tender. Drain and mash while still warm. Add the warm milk, 2 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Beat until fluffy and free of any lumps. Sauté the onions until tender in 3 tablespoons butter and set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, blending well. Add the strained fish stock, ½ cup at a time, and cook, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Stir in the mustard and paprika and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat.

Arrange half the fish pieces and half the onions in a buttered shallow casserole. Spread evenly and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Cover with half the mustard sauce and then a layer of half the mashed potatoes. Spread evenly. Repeat the layers, topping with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and the cheese cubes. Cook in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Place under the broiler for the last few minutes, until golden and bubbly. Serves 6.

Shrimp Croquettes
(Garnalen Croquetten)

3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
Salt, pepper, freshly grated nutmeg to taste
1 cup light cream
2 eggs
2 cups cooked, cleaned, chopped shrimp
2 tablespoons parsley
Juice of 1 lemon
Bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Slowly add the cream and cook, stirring almost constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Separate 1 egg. Beat the yolk lightly and mix some of the hot sauce into it. Return to balance of sauce. Add the shrimp, parsley, and lemon juice. Mix well. Remove from the heat. Beat the egg white until stiff and fold into the mixture. Spoon into a flat dish and allow to cool. Divide mixture into 12 equal parts. Form each into a 2" roll. Chill for 1 hour. Beat the remaining egg. Roll each croquette in bread crumbs, then in the beaten egg, and again in the bread crumbs. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Fry in deep 390° fat until golden brown. Drain and serve warm. Serves 4–6.

Belgian Fish Waterzooi
(Waterzooi de Poisson)

2 pounds white fish (flounder, haddock, or cod)
2 cups white wine
2 carrots, sliced
2 cups sliced leek, white part only
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
4 sprigs parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1 lemon, sliced
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Cut the fish into bite-size pieces and put in a large kettle with 1 quart water, the wine, carrots, leek, bay leaf, thyme, cloves, parsley, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer the fish, covered, about 50 minutes. Add the lemon slices 5 minutes before end of cooking time. Discard the bay leaf and parsley sprigs before serving. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Seamen's Stew of Mussels
(Matelote de Moules)

4 dozen mussels in shells
2 medium onions, sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1½ cups dry red wine
¼ pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons flour
Toast triangles

Scrub the mussels well and rinse several times under running water.

Combine the mussels with the onions, sugar, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, salt, pepper, and wine in a large kettle. Cook over low heat, covered, until the mussel shells open, about 10 minutes. Shake the kettle occasionally while cooking. Remove the mussels from the shells, and trim off the beards. Strain the mussel liquid and reserve.

Meanwhile, wash the mushrooms quickly and wipe dry. Snip off any tough stem ends. Cut into quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the lemon juice and sauté the mushrooms for 4 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan and stir in the flour until well blended. Add the strained liquid and cook slowly, stirring, until sauce is smooth. Add the cooked mussels and mushrooms and heat through. Serve on toast triangles. Serves 4–6.

Flemish Beef Stew
(Carbonnade Flamande)

3 pounds round steak or chuck, cut into 1" cubes
Flour
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup butter
6 large onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2½ cups (approximately) light beer
2 tablespoons vinegar

Sprinkle the meat cubes with flour, salt, and pepper. Set aside. Heat the butter in a large saucepan and sauté the onions until tender, being careful not to brown them. Add the meat cubes and brown on all sides. Tie the garlic, bay leaf, thyme, and parsley in cheesecloth to make a bouquet garni. Add to the pan with the sugar and beer. Season with salt and pepper. Cook, tightly covered, over low heat about 1½ hours, or until the meat is tender. Add more beer during the cooking, if necessary. Discard the bouquet garni. Add the vinegar just before serving. Serve with boiled potatoes and a vegetable salad. Serves 6–8.

Indonesian Fried Rice
(Nasi Goreng)

3 medium onions, chopped
2–3 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ cup peanut or salad oil
1 teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon crushed red chili pepper
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper, or less, to taste
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Freshly ground pepper to taste
4 cups cold cooked rice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 cups diced cooked ham or pork
1½ cups shelled, cleaned shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Cucumber slices

Sauté the onions and garlic in the oil until tender. Add the coriander, chili pepper, cayenne, cumin, and pepper. Cook, stirring, for several seconds to blend the flavors. Add the rice and cook, stirring, until well coated with the oil and spices. Add the soy sauce, brown sugar, ham, and shrimp. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until all the ingredients are heated and the shrimp are pink and cooked through.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a skillet. Beat the eggs and pour into the pan. Tilt the pan to spread beaten egg evenly over the surface. Cook until egg is set and done. Remove from the pan by inverting over a plate. Cut, first lengthwise and then crosswise, into thin strips. Serve the fried rice garnished with the egg strips and cucumber slices. Serves 6.

Jugged Hare
(Civet de Lievre)

In Belgium, the richly flavored hare, larger than its cousin, the rabbit, is prepared in various ways. For this dish, the hare is marinated before being slowly cooked. You can order hare from specialty butchers. If unavailable, use rabbit.

2 cups dry red wine
2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt, pepper to taste
1 hare or rabbit, about 3 pounds, cut up
Butter

Combine the wine, garlic, sugar, bay leaf, thyme, salt, and pepper in a large bowl or pot. Add the hare or rabbit and marinate for 2 days. Remove and dry pieces and brown in butter. Add the marinade and cook, covered, over low heat until tender, about 1½ hours. Take out the hare or rabbit and keep warm. Boil the liquid until reduced to half. Pour over the meat. Serve with cooked prunes. Serves 4.

Belgian Meat Balls
(Fricadelles)

4 green onions, with tops, minced
¼ cup butter
2 slices stale white bread
⅓ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
Salt, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
2 pounds ground pork or veal
Flour
2 cups light beer
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Soak the bread in the milk until soft. Mash with a fork. Add the onions, bread, eggs, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to the ground meat. Blend the ingredients well and shape into 2" balls. Sprinkle with flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Add the beer and cook over low heat, covered, for 20 minutes, until cooked. Add the parsley just before removing from the heat. Serve with mashed potatoes and Belgian endive. Serves 6.

Dutch Beef Stew
(Hâché)

6 tablespoons butter
3 large onions, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups beef stock
2 bay leaves
4 whole cloves
Salt, pepper to taste
2 pounds round steak, cut into 1" cubes
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan and sauté the onions until tender. Stir in the flour and blend well. Add the beef stock and cook over low heat, stirring almost constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the bay leaves, cloves, salt, and pepper, and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Brown the steak in the remaining butter. Add to the sauce with the vinegar. Cook over low heat, covered, until the meat is tender, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add the Worcestershire just before serving. Serve with boiled potatoes and red cabbage. Serves 6.

Duckling, Brussels Style
(Caneton à la Bruxelloise)

4-to-5-pound duckling
2½ cups dry bread cubes
1½ cups dry white wine
4 slices bacon, diced
2-3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
4 chicken livers
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon dried rosemary
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon minced chives
Salt, pepper to taste
2 medium onions, sliced
1 large carrot, sliced
1 tablespoon flour

Rinse the duckling inside and out. Wipe dry. Place the bread cubes in a large bowl and moisten with ½ cup white wine. Cook the bacon pieces in a skillet until almost crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Spoon out all the bacon fat except 1 tablespoon. Add 1 tablespoon butter and melt. Sauté the onion in the fat and butter until tender. Add with the bacon to the bread cubes. Sauté the mushrooms in the same pan for 3 minutes. Then cook the chicken livers, adding more butter if necessary, until tender, a few minutes. Chop and add with the mushrooms to the bread cubes and mix well. Add the parsley, rosemary, thyme, chives, salt, and pepper and mix again. Stuff the duckling neck and body cavities with the mixture. Rub the outside of the skin with salt and prick the skin in several places. Truss. Arrange on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Place sliced onions and carrot around it. Pour ½ cup white wine over the duckling. Cook in a preheated 325° oven to required degree of doneness, allowing about 2 hours for medium rare and 2½-3 hours for very well done. Increase oven temperature to 425° during last 10 minutes of cooking for a crisper duckling. Remove to a platter and keep warm.

Skim the fat from the pan drippings. Strain drippings and vegetables. Purée vegetables by pushing through a sieve with a wooden spoon. Set aside. Place the pan directly over low heat and scrape up the glaze from the surface. Add 1 tablespoon butter and blend in the flour. Mix well. Pour in the strained drippings and remaining ½ cup white wine. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 2-3 minutes, or until sauce is thick and smooth. Correct seasoning, if necessary. Serve with the duck. Serves 4. A purée of Brussels sprouts is an excellent accompaniment.

DESSERTS

The Hague Bluff
(Haagse Bluf)

This favorite dessert of Dutch children is so named because it is made out of practically nothing, but looks like a great deal.

1 egg white
½ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons red currant or raspberry syrup

Beat the egg white with an electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy. Add the sugar and syrup, a little at a time, and continue beating until light and fluffy. Spoon into dessert dishes and serve with cookies. Serves 4.

Lemon Cream
(Citroenvla)

4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
½ cup white wine
Juice of 2 lemons
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add the wine, lemon juice, and rind. Cook over hot water, beating vigorously, until mixture thickens. Remove from the stove and cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into the wine mixture. Spoon into serving dishes. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired. Serves 4.

Spice Cookies
(Speculaas)

Favorites in both Belgium and Holland, these thin, well-seasoned cookies can be cut into various shapes to suit the occasion, such as that of Santa Claus for Saint Nicholas Day. There are several recipes for them. This is a popular one.

½ cup softened butter
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
Grated rind of ½ lemon
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Salt to taste
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons and about 1 teaspoon milk

Cream the butter. Add the brown sugar and then the granulated sugar and cream all together. Add the egg and beat until light. Stir in the grated rind. Mix in the cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, and salt. Add the flour, a little at a time, alternating with the milk. This dough should be fairly stiff and easy to roll. When the dough is well mixed, divide it into 2 parts. Roll out each part on a floured board to a thickness of ⅛". Cut into small bars or any desired shape. Place on cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen, depending on the shapes.

Thin Pancakes
(Flensjes)

¾ cup all-purpose flour
3 eggs
Salt to taste
2 cups milk
Butter
Confectioners' sugar
Currant jelly

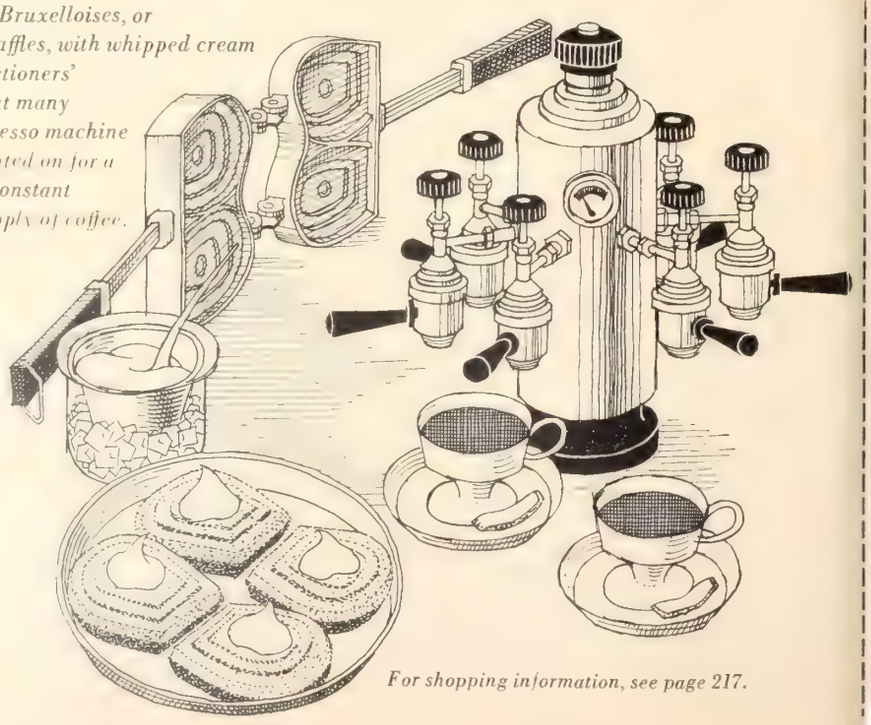
Put the flour in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Beat the eggs and salt until light and fluffy. Pour into the well. Mix until well combined. Add the milk, ½ cup at a time, and mix well. Beat with a whisk until the batter is smooth and thin. Lightly grease a 6" or 7" skillet with butter and pour in 2 tablespoons of the batter from a small glass or cup. Tilt the pan at once so the entire surface is coated. Cook until the edges shrink from the sides of the pan. Remove from the pan by inverting onto a plate. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Place a spoonful of jelly along the center and roll up. Keep warm until all pancakes are cooked. Serve immediately. Makes about 24 pancakes.

Beer Waffles
(Gaufres Bruxelloises)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon sugar
5 tablespoons melted butter
Salt to taste
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup light beer
⅔ cup milk
Confectioners' sugar
Whipped cream

Combine the flour, egg yolks, sugar, butter, salt, vanilla, beer, and milk in a bowl and beat until smooth. Whip the egg whites until stiff and fold into the dough mixture. Spread a little of the batter on a waffle iron and cook. Serve with confectioners' sugar and whipped cream. Serves 4–6.

Dessert, Belgian style, teams the famous Gaufres Bruxelloises, or beer waffles, with whipped cream and confectioners' sugar. Small but many armed espresso machine can be counted on for a speedy and constant supply of coffee.



For shopping information, see page 217.

der it every time. Second, you ever have the right wine on hand someone turns up out of the lue, and, besides, it is a good feel- ig to have a rack of assorted wine ottles in the house. Third, the ine is never at its best if you open just after a quick flight from the orner store. Fourth, and worth onsidering, is that orders of a ozen bottles at a time are often lessed by a discount. Carrying his way of thinking a little further s starting what is so impressively alled a cellar.

Really long-term buying, lay- ig down young wines to go hrough their essential stages of evelopment under your roof, can e fascinating and even profitable. Vine always costs less, naturally nough, when it first comes on the narket, too young to drink, than hen it has been stored and ma- ured for several years. Nowadays ery few people do lay down wine n the old-fashioned way, but this loes not weaken the arguments or it. The principal one against it, n most cases, is lack of space.

Improvising a cellar

Very few new houses, even in 'rance, are built with wine cellars. The number of people who have he satisfaction of going down a short flight of stairs into their little ault of wine, therefore, must be declining all the time. Architects and builders, who are so careful to provide utility rooms for every other aspect of life, might well con- sider changing this state of af- fairs, but I cannot see it happen- ng. Most of us, then, must find a cellar substitute. The closet under he stairs is often suggested. It is not ideal because it is usually too small and stuffy, suffers the pound- ing of feet on the treads above it all day, and doubles as a broom closet. But most houses and apart- ments have some accessible and otherwise wasted space. And cabi- nets or closets can easily be fitted with racks for bottles. All that is asked of the wine-storage area is that it never freezes, never boils, but remains at a comfortable temperature (even central-heating temperature will probably do little harm so long as it stays constant). Constancy is the most important thing. It is the reason why under- ground storage is traditional and best for wine. But the stable room temperature of heated and air-con- ditioned modern apartments has almost the same effect.

Light and vibration are the other things which can harm wine, but they are comparatively easy to avoid. Finally, wine must be stored lying down. All wine bottles which are going to be kept for longer than a week or two should stay horizontal. If you put the label up- permost, it helps you remember where the sediment, if any, will be in the bottle—lying along the side opposite the label. The reason for keeping bottles lying down is per- fectly simple; it keeps the corks wet, which prevents them shrink- ing and letting the air in.

Aging wine

It is wrong to assume that because a wine is older, it is better. Tales of wonderful cobwebby old bottles have led to a general belief that age is in itself a good thing for wine. That is only partially true. There are wines that need a long time to mature. But there are others that are ruined by being kept for even as much as a year or two.

There is more profit in laying down good red wines than any other kind. Vintage port demands it. It forms sediment in such a way that if it is not drunk where it has been resting, or at least decanted there, it will be stirred up and re- main muddy for a long time. But almost all wines benefit by a little keeping. The improvement even in a bottle of the cheapest available red wine which I kept for a year was astonishing. Wine stores can save costs by bottling their cheap lines when they are called for, so that the wine you buy could have only a few days in bottle behind it. It is a well-known phenomenon that the transfer from barrel to bottle leaves wine in a shocked state for a while. It tastes as though there is something wrong with it for a month or so. The trade knows it as "bottle sickness." A great deal of wine is drunk in this state by people who expect it to be drinkable when it is sold and it is not. Good stores avoid this by aging their wine before putting it on the market, but it still pays to buy and keep all your red wine for at least three months before drinking it. The one wine which is an exception to this rule is Beau- jolais: it is best as young as you can get it.

The laying down of fine wine to mature is a subject in itself. Clarets are the wines which most demand this treatment. Burgun- dies also benefit enormously, more or less depending on the vintage. But there are others, too, which can be laid down with profit, par- ticularly the wines of the Rhône valley, Portugal, Spain, California, and Italy.

The wine to choose for drink- ing straight away or in the near fu-

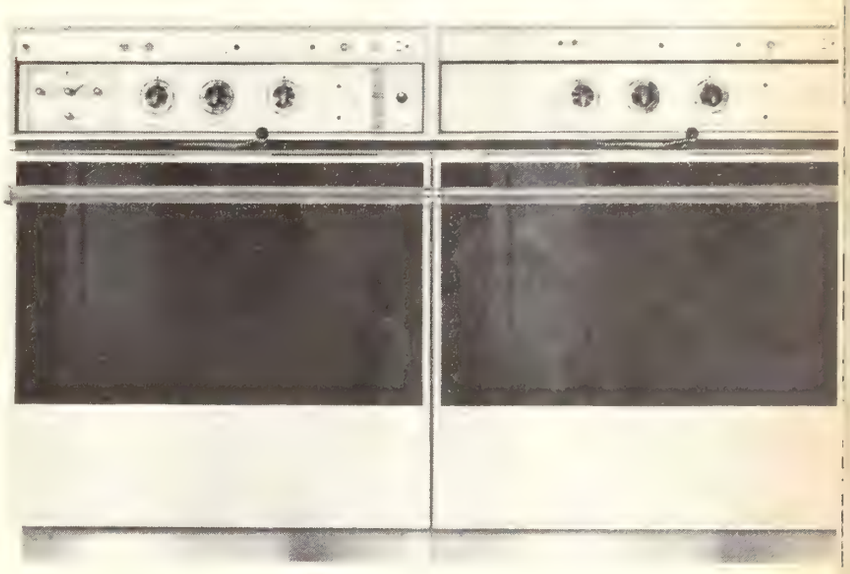
Continued on page 223

THERMADOR America's Finest Self-Cleaning Oven Cleans Itself and Ventilates, Too! Another original from THERMADOR ... the exclusive Double THERMA-CLEAN Oven, side-by-side *self cleaning* twin ovens. Thermador has added a touch of black magic with a decorative, specially engineered glass oven door. Door panels made of rich black glass can easily be seen through when the "peek" light is turned on. Double feature cooking and cleaning con- venience, too! While either oven is *self-cleaning*, its sidekick goes its merry way baking, roasting, broiling to your automatic order. The Double THERMA-CLEAN gives you THERMADOR's many exclu- sive features, double ... self-sealing doors ... a feature which won an engineering award for THERMADOR ... the cook and keep warm control, rotisserie, convenience outlet — all in two magnificent full size automatic ovens. Enjoy smoke-free, odor-free cooking or clean- ing with the THERMA-CLEAN duo — cleans itself and ventilates, too!

If you want the only available self-cleaning oven with black glass doors, it's here from Thermador. All models are available with cool- vent doors in stainless steel and a variety of colors, including the popular canyon copper and toned avocado. We also make other self-cleaning ovens, single and bi-level, the exclusive Griddle 'n Grill cooktop and a variety of others, stainless steel dishwashers with a lifetime tank warranty, Trade Wind Keep Hot Hoods, and electric heaters. For more information write THERMADOR, 5119 District Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90022 ... Department HG.

THERMADOR

Often Copied ... Never Equalled



Double Black Magic



Thermador Division of Norris Industries



H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Beef Saté

2 pounds boneless steak (sirloin or tenderloin), cut into 1" cubes
½ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground coriander
2 teaspoons crushed red peppers
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the meat in a large bowl. Cover with the remaining ingredients and marinate for 5 or 6 hours. Thread on skewers and broil under the broiler or grill over charcoal to the desired degree of doneness, turning once. Serves 4–6.

ANATOMY OF A KNIFE *continued from page 54*

should slit the skin. Although only grinding on a Carborundum will actually resharper a knife, you can delay the operation by copying a butcher and toning up your knife before using with a few strokes on a sharpening steel. This, contrary to popular opinion, does not sharpen the edge, but realigns the tiny, invisible teeth that have been pushed out of position by cutting. To realign, hold the steel in your left hand, slanting away from you, rest one side of the knife edge lightly against the steel at a 20 degree angle and draw it quickly toward you in a curving arc until the tip of the blade touches the bottom of the steel. Bring back to the original position on the other side of the steel and repeat. About four light strokes per side should be enough, although as the edge gets duller, you may have to increase the pressure. For a professional sharpening, ask your butcher to recommend a reputable local sharpener, or find out from your retailer if the manufacturer offers such a service.

Properly cared for, a good knife can help you become a good cook, for it not only improves your performance and efficiency, but gives you the confidence to tackle jobs such as boning or filleting which you might never have contemplated before.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

AFTER DINNER DRINKS

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, SEPTEMBER 19

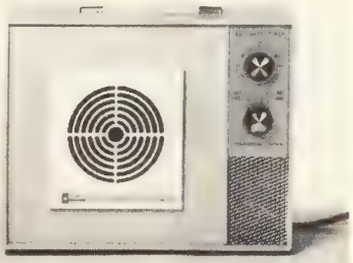
NEW BRACERS FOR THE BATH

Accessories to give the bathroom new zip, equipment to update its rituals



Gay new wastebaskets of high-impact styrene plastic, their toughness belied by pretty patterns—swirls in blue or green, floral stripes in pink and red or jade and blue. $1.98 each. Fesco.

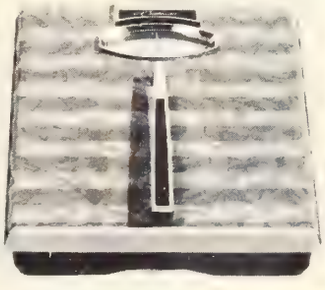
New portable clothes dryer requiring no more space than a small TV, will dry up to 2 pounds of damp laundry. Plugs into any 110 AC outlet, weighs a bit under 12 pounds, and works on any level surface. Of steel with an enamel finish, it does its job in 60 minutes, shuts off automatically. $20. By E. R. Wagner.





The ultimate refinement in oral hygiene, the Water Pik—not meant to supplant the toothbrush, but to augment it by flushing out all hard-to-get-at food particles with an electrically driven pulsating jet of water. With four jet tips, a wall mounting bracket, and a good-looking suede travel pouch, $35. By Aqua Tec.

A scale for a 300-pounder—if need be—numbered in bold black type for easy stand-up reading. Chrome and enamel handle facilitates storing the scale on end. In black and five colors. $9.95. Continental Scale.





M-EHLMANN

To give an entire family dazzling smiles, an updated cordless toothbrush with a solid-state charging unit built into its plug, thus eliminating the old bulky recharger-storage base. Before using for the first time, you plug it in, let it charge for 14 hours. Thereafter, brush charges automatically. With six brushes and sanitary cover, $16.95. By Westinghouse.

Continued on the next page



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distinctive and unusual

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM THE

Metropolitan Museum of Art

☆ The new catalogue of the famous Metropolitan Museum of Art cards – paintings and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, and the great Flemish masters, goldsmiths' work in silver-gilt and translucent enamel, medieval sculpture and stained glass in precious colors, Renaissance angels, Persian miniatures, tapestries in wool and silk, Victorian Christmas illustrations, American primitives, prints by Dürer and Rembrandt, and a festive variety of designs from Japan, India, Spain and ancient Greece.

☆ All of the cards are printed under the direct supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Mail the coupon below, together with 25 cents, for the forty-page catalogue – which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the new Museum engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents.

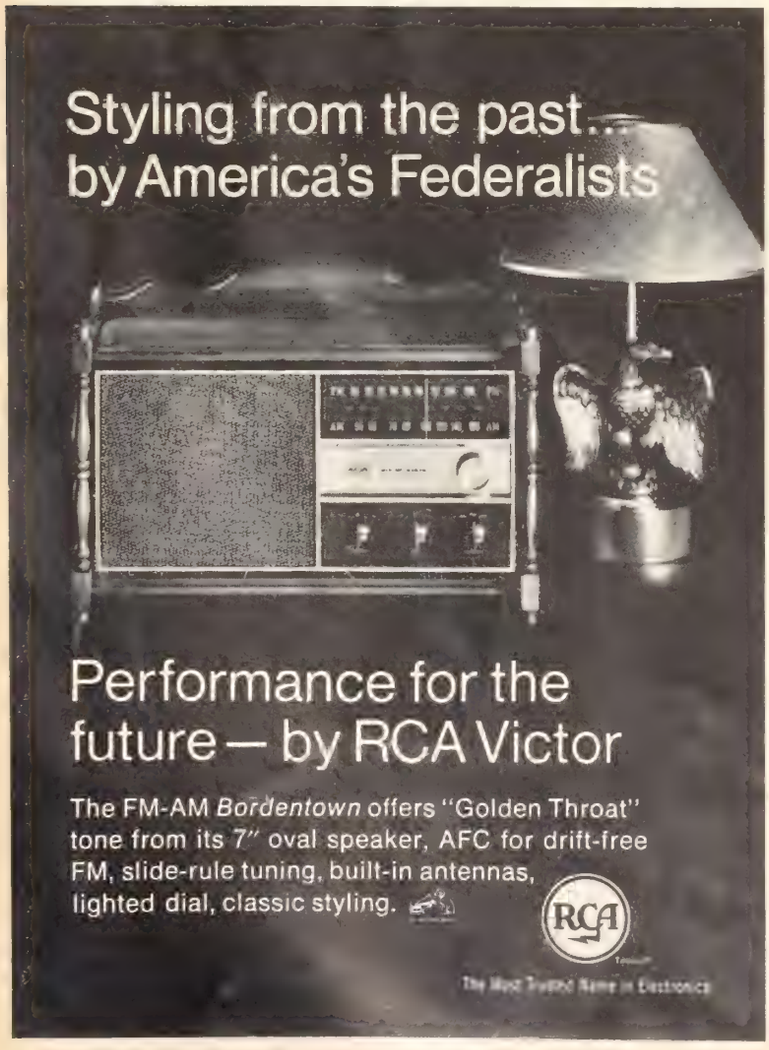
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Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

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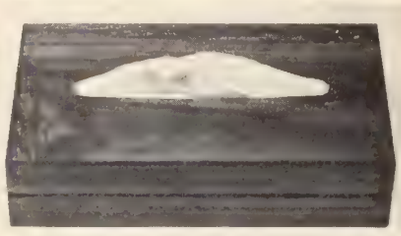
BATH BRACERS

continued from preceding page

For perfect grooming, the Beauty Sachet, a glorified lady's electric shaver. One side of razor head is for legs, the other for underarms. Ensemble includes six accessories for manicuring, pedicuring, and callus removing, plus four attachments for massage and smoothing on creams. White case. $24.95. By Norelco.



Portable foot bath with a thermo-jet whirlpool action—a blessing to anyone troubled with arthritis, neuritis, bursitis, or just plain tension. Electrically operated, and long enough (26 inches) to immerse not only feet, but the forearm. $39.95. Songrand.



Concert-grand Kleenex dispenser designed to hold the new man-size tissues, which are whoppers. Walnut-finished plastic (fine for a man's bathroom) or off-white. $10. By Syroco.



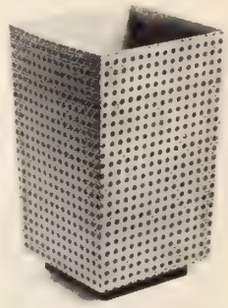
Bathroom scale of contemporary design is updated with a walnut-grained vinyl mat and a gold-plated platform. Weighs a liftable 5 pounds. $12.95. Hanson.



Hand-woven cane laminated between protective sheets of vinyl that makes for both strength and chic in a 19-inch-high hamperette, $15, wastebasket, $8, tissue holder, $4, tumbler, $1.50. In white or colors. Rialto Products.



Traditional trio, stylish as a fashion plate, in either black or five luscious colors on white. Enameled steel wastebasket, $5, and tissue box, $3.75. Plastic tumbler, $1. Harper J. Ransburg.



The pattern of caning, one of the prettiest of the geometric weavings, is reproduced in styrene plastic to form a roomy and elegant wastebasket in either turquoise or straw color. $3. By Fesco.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *DIRECT TRADE OR STORE TO TRADE DESIGNERS.

VER
erything available at Blooming-
e's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St.,
w York, N. Y., 10022
lian armoire, $1,020.
a, upholstered in linen, $711.
mchairs, upholstered in "Paris
ge" cotton, $473 ea.
lian porcelain stove, $1,500.
ffee table, glass top, brass base,
00.
ss lamp, $100.
llpaper, "Persian Garden" by Karl
nn, $14.70 single roll.
kati rug, 8′ x 9′, $268.

LOR ACCENTS
ge 160:
erything available at W & J Sloane,
th Ave., at 38th St., New York,
Y., 10018
lian breakfront, $2,350.
fted sofa, upholstered in English
en, $755.
uis XVI armchairs, moiré uphol-
ry, $415 ea.
uis XV table-desk, $995.
uis XV bergère, $685.
mmode, $250.
ercurtains, 50″ w. silk, $18 yd.;
dercurtains, 50″ w. taffeta,
2.75 yd.
g, 12′ x 20′, $975.
ge 162, *bottom:*
ueen Anne, burl walnut game ta-
e, circa 1710, Philip Colleck, 122
57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
intings, "Yellow-Up" and "Cor-
rs" by Al Held, André Emmerich
llery, 41 E. 57th St., New York,
Y., 10022
ge 163:
chepot by Dean Trimble, 12″ h.,
ten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

OLOR ADVENTURES
ge 170:
ystal Old-Fashioned glasses, sin-
es, $10 ea., doubles, $11 ea., Tiffany
Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New
rk, N. Y., 10022
ge 171, *top:*
lian pottery garden seats, 19″ h.,
½″ diam., $130 ea., Sawdust Gal-
ry, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y.,
022
Collage" by Hannes Grosse, Multi-
es Gallery.
ewter bottles, 6¼″ h., $15 ea.;
ree-drawer chest, 10¼″ h., $37.50,
hequer, 1071A Third Ave., New
ork, N. Y., 10022
ttom:
hower curtain, "Go-Go" 6′ nylon,
20, I. B. Kleinert.
owels, "Royal Velvet" bath, $4 ea.,
nd, $2 ea., Fieldcrest.
ges 172 & 173, *top center*
aminated window shades, Window
hade Mfrs. Assoc.
abric for shades and chairs, "Jessi-
a" 54″ w. cotton, Jofa Inc.*
Drapery fabric, "Gabertex" 42″ w. cotton, 55c yd., Wellington-Sears.
Director's chairs, 22½″ w., $18.95 ea., Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Wicker shelf unit, unpainted, $150, Walters Furniture Co., 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Ceramic tomato pyramid, 9″ h., $12; pumpkin box, 8½″ h., $7.50; egg pyramid, 11½″ h., $26; asparagus box, 4½″ h., $12; vegetable pyramid, 7½″ h., $15, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Page 172, *bottom:*
Ticking-stripe slipcover fabric, 48″ w. cotton with Scotchgard finish, $3 yd., Waverly Fabrics.
Rug, "Palencia" Acrilan, $12.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills Inc.
Lamps, 31″ h., $80 ea., Wilmar.
Brass butterfly box, $30; bird box, $31, Sawdust Gallery.
Ceramic bird box, 5¼″ l., $22; quail box, 6″ l., $25, Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave., at 58th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Coffee table, Plexiglas base, glass top, 30″ sq., 15½″ h., $228, Neal Small Designs, 556 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10012
Page 173, *bottom left:*
Wicker framed mirror, 24″ x 36″, unpainted, $60; wicker headboard, 39″ w., 48″ h., unpainted, $55, Walters Furniture Co.
Page 174, *top right:*
Fabric for bedspread and curtains, Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
All furniture designed by Hans Weiss.
Page 175:
"Book" bench/chest, $975; antique Indian brass camel, $225, Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Books from Doubleday & Co.

GREENS FOR ALL SEASONS
Page 176:
Fabric on walls, "Roman Stripe" 48″ w. cotton, $9 yd.
Chair and drapery fabric, "Kooky" 48″ w. cotton with Scotchgard Repeller, $4 yd., by Bloomcraft.
Rocker, $691.
Stenciled table, 30″ l., 14″ w., 14″ h., $200.
Vinyl sofa, $510.
Polka-dot chaises, $237 ea.
Dining table, $159.
Bamboo chairs, $184 ea.
All from Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Painting "Persia" by Helen Frankenthaler, André Emmerich Gallery.
Page 177, *left:*
1. Toile fabric, "Pastoral" 54″ w. cotton, $3 yd., Everfast.
2. Wax lettuce arrangement, $20.

Continued on next page



Lovely Decorative Accent for your most Beautiful Room

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Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain looks so lovely by candlelight it's hard to believe it slaved in a hot stove all day

Cook in it. Serve in it. But please don't eat those luscious fruits that grow all over it. They're for decoration. Not dessert. The Royal Worcester collection of Flameproof Porcelain consists of casseroles, ramikins, baking dishes, and souffles in all sizes and shapes. All in white. The better to show off the sun-ripened colors, individually fired in the great English tradition. From $2.00 to $45.00 at stores that serve only the best. Casserole shown, 2¼ qt., $25.00. Also available in Canada. Write to Royal Worcester, Dept. HG-F-9, 11 East 26th St., New York 10010 for a free Flameproof folder.



New beauty for your own back yard ... easily, inexpensively, with SAKRETE® Cement Mixes

Like to relax in your own back yard? ... Enjoy entertaining there? If your answers are yes, you're like millions of Americans who do. Everywhere you go, home owners are adding beauty to back yard areas by building planters, decorative walls, garden pools, and even complete patios. You can build them too—yourself—easily and **inexpensively** with SAKRETE Cement Mixes.

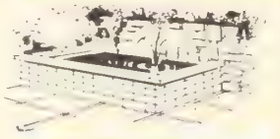
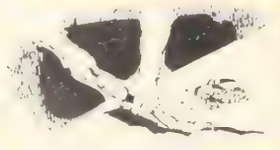
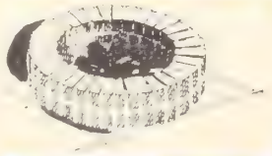
Note the low approximate SAKRETE cost for these typical projects:

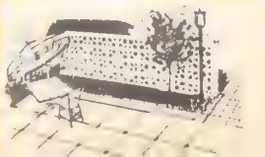
Planter—3′ x 5′—SAKRETE Cost $4.88
Setting Post—32″ Deep—SAKRETE Cost ...$1.70
Patio Floor—10′ x 12′—SAKRETE Cost $45.00
Lawn Edging—20′ Long—SAKRETE Cost $4.95
Barbecue Pit—32″ Dia.—SAKRETE Cost $9.90
Garden Pool—4 x 6 (Inside)—SAKRETE Cost $42.15
Repairing Walk—2′ x 2′ x 2′—SAKRETE Cost $1.70

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Cornucopia, 10 S. Main St., New Hope, Pa., 18938
3. Papier-mâché buckets, 10½″ h., 12″ diam., $20; 12″ h., 14″ diam., $25, Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
4. Creslan blanket "Dream Puff" twin, $10.98, Thomas Pride Mills.
5. Side chair, 22½″ w., 41½″ h., in muslin, $260, Kittinger Co.
6. Backgammon table, 28″ h., 28″ sq. top, $500, Mark Cross, Fifth Ave., at 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Right:

Flatware, "Feather Edge" sterling silver, 6-pc. place setting, $59.50, Tuttle Silver Co.
Limoges dinnerware, "Savoie" 5-pc. place setting, $18, Block China Co.
Goblets, water, "Oreste," $11 ea.; wine, "Saumur Roemers Pistache," $10 ea., Val St. Lambert Inc.
Meissen pigeons by Johann Joachim Kaendler, The Antique Co. of New York, Inc., 48 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fabric for tablecloth, "La Pagerie" 48″ w. cotton, Brunschwig & Fils.*
Upholstery and drapery fabric, "Modeste" 50″ w. cotton, Margowen Inc.*

Page 178:

1. Bath towel, "Oriental Tracery," $3, from Springmaid's Premiere collection.
2. Ball pillow, Caprolan nylon, 12″ diam., $15, Regal Rugs, Inc.
3. Bath towel, "Victoria," $4, Springmaid.
4. Vacuum cleaner, "Empress," metal shell, with attachments, $129.95, Eureka.
5. Lamp, 38″ h., $30, Nathan Lagin.
6. Scale, 300-lb. capacity, $9.95, Continental.
7. Wicker hamper, "Jamaican," vinyl padded lid, plywood bottom 19½″ w., 27″ h., $17; space saver, 20″ h., $10; wastebasket, 12″ h., $5.50, Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F St., Washington, D. C., 20013
8. Imported glazed felt, "Florentine," 63″ w. wool and rayon, $5 yd., Amity Fabrics.
9. Carpet sweepers, double dust-pans, metal combs, steel cases and vinyl bumpers, "400," 10½″ w., 15″ l., 4″ h., $15.98; "Grand Rapids" and "Town House" 9½″ w., 13″ l., 4″ h., $12.98 ea., Bissell.
10. Fabric, "Hampton," cotton with Zepel finish, 54″ w., $3.98 yd., Cohama.
11. Plastic flour sifter, 98c, Androck Products.

Food scoop, cast-aluminum bowl, plastic handle, $2.49; ice-cream scoop, "Big Dipper," $1.49, Bonny Products.

12. Deluxe can opener-knife sharpener, chrome front and all-metal construction, $19.95, Udico.
13. Two-burner range, "Country Inn," $26.95, West Bend.
14. Wallpaper, "Strictly Stripes," $4.45 roll, Creative Colors Ltd.
15. Table, Lucite top, metal legs, 15″ diam., 13″ h., $37.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
16. Food covers, wire mesh, set o $11.50, Scully & Scully Inc., 506 P Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
17. Plastic canisters, "Spin-A-Bin, compartments, $4.98. Rubbermaid
18. Porcelainized cast-iron cookwa 5-qt. casserole, $20; 7-qt. casser $26; 8½″ omelette pan, $6.50; 1 sauce warmer, $10, Copco.
19. Sheet and pillowcase, "Fretw Bamboo," twin sheet, $4.29; pill case, $1.75, Pepperell.
20. Upholstery-weight Koroseal, w., $7.50 yd. B. F. Goodrich Co.
21. Lamp, wooden base, 34½″ $59, B. Altman & Co., Fifth A at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 1001
22. Belgian linen towel and hot p "Sun," towel, $1.35; pad, $1, Prin ton Gourmet, 344 Nassau St., Prin ton, N. J., 08541
23. Ceramic dog dish, $6, Lord & T lor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New Yo N. Y., 10018
24. Apothecary jars with ground gl stopper, 7½-qt., $6.50, 5-qt., $5, 3 qt., $4, Far East House, 22 Green New London, Conn., 06320
25. Mirror with papier-mâché fra 10″ x 13″, $13. Papier Mâché, L 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. 10014
26. Vases, 9¾″ h., $6.50, 16″ h., Blenko.
27. Indoor-outdoor Vectra carpeti "Town 'N Terrace," $5.45 sq. y Ozite Corp.
28. Tufted plush wool carpet, "M Joy," $16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masla & Sons.
29. Parson's tables, wooden tops, x 48″ x 21″ h., $90, 12″ x 36″ x h., $69, with slate top, 24″ x 48″ x h., $124, Armstrong Furniture Co.
30. Bath rug, "Counterpoint," acry cotton and nylon, 27″ diam., $8., gal Rugs Inc.

Page 179:

1. Two-part curio cabinet, base, 2 x 16″ x 28″ h., $65, deck, 17¾″ 12¾″ x 41″ h., $44.95 from the "De cado" group by Broyhill. Ceramic cessories: "Aqua Verde" compo 10″ diam., $30; planter, 11″ l., $2 ashtray, $12.50; cachepot, 7″ sq., $ W. E. Browne Decorating Co., 4 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, G 30308
2. Decorative trim, "Velvo," ray $1.20 yd.; cotton fringe, 35c y Conso.
3. Scroll gimp, rayon, 14c yd.; "Po Decor" cotton, 50c yd.; cotton frin 66c and 80c yd., Conso.
4. Area rug, "Capulet," 3′ x 5′, Ac lan, $90, Cabin Crafts.
5. Plastic 2-qt. pitcher, $1.49, set o tumblers, $1.79. Lama. Ind.
6. Table, 32″ x 20″ x 10″ h., $ Thayer Coggin, Inc.
7. Portable ice crusher with Va Base, $11.95, Swing-A-Way Mfg.
8. Antique linen velvet, 54″ w., $6. yd., Amity Fabrics.
9. Vinyl print, "Vision" 44″ w., yd., Tiger Fabrics.

0. Gallery tray, "Blossom," 11" iam., $8, B. Altman & Co.
1. Fabric covered ice buckets, 3 qt., 16.50; 1 gallon, $19, Mill Pond House, West Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y., 11771
2. Turkish coffee measurers, 3, 4, 6, nd 8 ozs., the set of 4, $4.95, Zabar's, 245 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 0024
3. Glass lamp, parchment shade, 25" ., $75, Wilmar Co.
4. Quilted bedspread, "Samarkand," win, $100, Nettle Creek, Ind.
Percale sheet, twin, $3.69, Stevens ltica.
Oyal blanket, "Triumph," twin, $11, tevens.
5. Dinnerware, "Sheraton" china, -pc. place setting, $49.75, Royal Worester Porcelain Co.
6. Vinyl table mats, "Grandeur," 1.50 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., lew York, N. Y., 10022
7. Pillows, embroidered 12" sq., $8; 3" diam. silk and rayon, $5; 13" sq. Dupioni silk, $9; 19" sq. cotton with ssels, $8, Nettle Creek Ind.
8. Acrilan carpet, "Domani," $10.95 q. yd., Callaway Mills.
9. Sisal carpet, "Tintawn," $8 sq. d., B. Altman & Co.
0. Casement fabric, "Krokay," nylon nd polyester, 47" w., $2.50 yd., Everast. Fabrics Inc.
1. Area rug, "Camarada," Acrilan, 3' 5', $39.95, Cabin Crafts Inc.
2. Clock, 42½" h., $195, Colonial Mfg. Co.
3. Ottoman, 2 reversible Polyfoam ushions on a base with removable traps, 24" sq., 16" h., in muslin, 107, Selig.
4. Belgian linen, "Daisy Chain," 54" v. with cotton embroidery, $15 yd., Peg Riley Imports Ltd.
5. Quatrefoil ashtrays, 7½" sq., 4.50; 10" sq., $6, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
6. Plastic stool, $9.99, Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001
7. Straw chests, 10" to 25" l., 2 ined in cotton, set of 5, $110, Stern's, 1 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y., 10036
8. Carpet, "Accent on Beauty," Acrian, $10.75 sq. yd., Downs Carpet Co.
9. Carpet, "Tellura," Polycrest polypropylene olefin, $8.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts Inc.
0. Area rug, "Paracas," Zefran and nylon, 6' 3" x 9' 2", $250, Regal Rugs nc.

MAKE-OVER MAGIC FOR BATHROOMS
Pages 188 & 189:
Amarc Roman bathtub; Amarc integral vanity shell basin, in H&G's Parrot Green, from the Direction 2000 Collection by American Standard.
"Crystal Glo" faucets, Harcraft.
Wallpaper, "Foresta di Bambou," Clarence House, Ltd.*
Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Cordless shower curtain rod, "Architrac," Kirsch Co.
Jakson shower curtain, "wet" look vinyl, made to order by Joseph Kaplan & Sons.
Hand shower, "Unica Classic," 21" adjustable chrome bar, 59" rubber hose, Alsons Products Corp.
Medicine cabinet, brass bamboo frame, $240, Marion Wieder, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Plastic pillows, $1.10 ea., Be Seated, 13 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Micro-Television, $129.95, Sony Corp.
Page 190, *top*:
Amarc oval bathtub; integral vanity basin, in H&G's Tawny Olive, from the Direction 2000 Collection by American Standard.
Centerset lavatory faucets, Harcraft.
Towels, "Architecture Series," hand, $3.50; washcloth, $1, Stevens.
Ceramic tiles, U. S. Ceramic Tile Co.
Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear.
Carpeting, cotton, $14.27 sq. yd., Carter Bros., Inc.
Plywood on walls and ceiling, U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
Porcelain soap dish, 6" l., $9; wooden apothecary jars, 5" h., $20 pr.; cabinet, 8" h., $110, Marion Wieder.
Bottom:
Bathtub; basin, Kohler.
Countertop, Formica.
Vinyl tiles, 18" sq., Eden Mfg. Corp.
Cedar Ivy League exterior siding, U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
Bath towels, "Lido," $5 ea., Callaway Mills, Inc.
Page 191:
Bathtub, sink, and toilet, Universal-Rundle.
Countertop, Formica.
Wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Olympia," Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.*
Lucite towel bars, 18" l., $8.50 ea.; 24" l., $10 ea., Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Towels, "Royal Family," bath, $2.50 ea.; hand, $1.50 ea., Cannon Mills.
Globe light, $19.65, Lightolier.

H&G's HOME LEARNING CENTER
Pages 198-201:
Cabinets, hardwood maple, 60" x 18" x 12", $85 ea., Whitehall Cabinets Inc.
Tables, 30" x 29" x 29½" h., $99.75; 30" x 24" x 21" h., $91.35; 30" x 19" x 12" h., $80.50, all made to order by Armstrong Furniture Co.
Adjustable chairs, $21.98 ea., Hamilton Cosco, Inc.
Vinyl floor tiles, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
High intensity lamps, "Cricket," $12.95 ea., Tensor.
Record player, "Voyager," $149.95, tape recorder, "Charger," $129.95, V-M Corp.
Portable electric typewriter, "Electra 120," $184.50, Smith-Corona.
Min-Max self-tutoring machine, $25

Continued on page 222

Cabot's STAINS at expo67



Pavilion of Trinidad, Tobago, and Grenada, Architect Peter Bynoe, Port of Spain, Trinidad, Associate Architect F. A. Dawson, Montreal, Canada, Cabot's Stains throughout.

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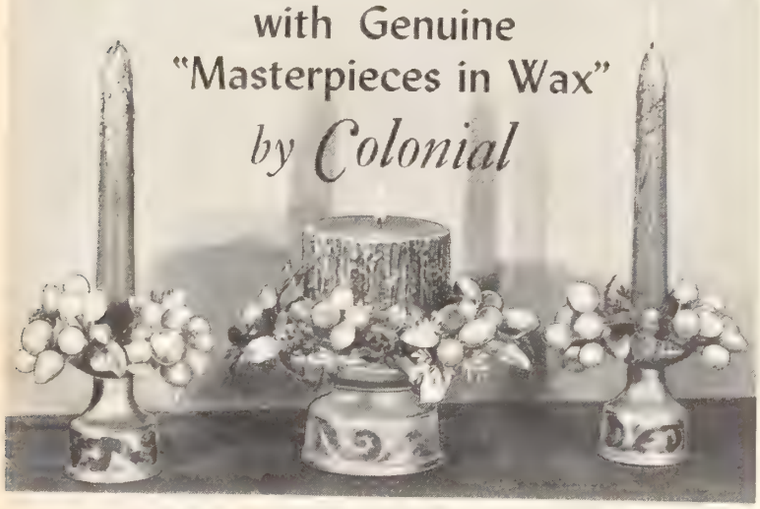
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Fairbanks ... Nerland's

Arizona
Phoenix ... Diamond's
Tucson ... Johnson's Furniture Co.

California
Alhambra ... Barker Bros.
Bakersfield ... Barker Bros.
Beverly Hills ... Barker Bros.
Campbell ... Breuner's
Crenshaw (L.A.) ... Barker Bros.
Fresno ... Turpin's
Glendale ... Barker Bros.
Hollywood ... Barker Bros.
Inglewood ... Barker Bros.
La Mirada ... Barker Bros.
Long Beach ... Barker Bros.
Los Altos ... Barker Bros.
Los Angeles (Downtown) ... Barker Bros.
Monterey ... Rudolph's
Oakland ... Breuner's
Pasadena ... Barker Bros.
Reseda ... Barker Bros.
Richmond ... Breuner's
Riverside ... Barker Bros.
Sacramento ... Breuner's
Salinas ... Anthony Petti Furniture
San Bernardino ... Barker Bros.
San Carlos ... Breuner's
San Diego ... Burnett Furniture Co.
San Francisco ... Breuner's
San Rafael ... Marin County Furniture
Santa Ana ... Barker Bros.
Santa Monica ... Barker Bros.
Stockton ... Breuner's
Vallejo ... Breuner's
Van Nuys ... Barker Bros.
Ventura ... Barker Bros.
Watsonville ... Charles Ford Co.
West Covina ... Barker Bros.
Whittier ... Barker Bros.

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Bear Valley ... May-D & F
Colorado Springs ... May-D & F
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Hartford ... G. Fox & Co.
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Framingham ... Jordan Marsh
Holyoke ... Albert Steiger Co.
Long Meadow ... Albert Steiger Co.
Malden ... Jordan Marsh
Peabody ... Jordan Marsh
Pittsfield ... New England Furn.
Springfield ... Albert Steiger Co.
Springfield Plaza ... Albert Steiger Co.
Westfield ... Albert Steiger Co.

Michigan
Dearborn ... Newton Furniture Inc.
Detroit ... Gorman's Gallery

Grand Rapids ..... Wurzburg's
Lansing ..... Bretz Shop
Southfield ..... Gorman's Gallery
Sterling ..... Newton Furniture Inc.

Minnesota

Duluth
Arrowhead Furniture & Carpet Co.
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's

Mississippi

Biloxi
Merchiston-Hall Galleries, Inc.

Missouri

Kansas City ..... Macy's
St. Louis ..... Stix, Baer & Fuller

Nebraska

Lincoln ..... Miller & Paine, Inc.
Omaha ..... J. L. Brandeis & Sons

Nevada

Carson City ..... Gray Reid
Reno ..... Gray Reid

New Hampshire

Bedford ..... Jordan Marsh

New Jersey

Cherry Hill ..... Bamberger's
Menlo Park ..... Bamberger's
Monmouth ..... Bamberger's
Morristown ..... Bamberger's
Newark ..... Bamberger's
Paramus ..... Bamberger's
Princeton ..... Bamberger's
Trenton ..... J. Ferd Convery

New York

Albany ..... Mayfair, Inc.
Amityville ..... Nassau Wayside
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
Jamestown ..... Wellman Brothers
New York ..... Altman Stores
Rochester ..... Mangurian's
Rockville Centre ..... Nassau Wayside
Watertown ..... The Globe Store

North Carolina

Charlotte ..... Colony Furniture Shops
Fayetteville ..... Quinn & Miller
Greensboro ..... Guilford Galleries
Wilmington ..... Carolina Furn. Co.

North Dakota

Grand Forks ..... R. B. Griffith Co.

Ohio

Akron ..... M. O'Neil Co.
Chillicothe ..... Ebenhack and Sons
Cincinnati ..... H. & S. Pogue
Cleveland ..... The Higbee Company
Columbus ..... Glick's Furniture Co.
Dayton ..... Rike's
Kenton ..... Bernard Furniture Store
Lancaster ..... Buchanan's
Lebanon ..... Hardy's Furniture Co.
Marion ..... The H. Schaffer Co.
Newark ..... Glick's Furniture Co.

Oklahoma

Enid ..... Newman Mercantile Co.
Muskogee ..... Calhoun Department Store
Norman ..... Mister Robert, Inc.
Tulsa ..... Froug's

Oregon

Portland
(Downtown) ..... Meier & Frank
(Lloyd's) ..... Meier & Frank
Salem ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown
Schoen Furniture Company
Bethlehem ..... Furniture Hall
Harrisburg ..... Bowman's
Philadelphia
John Wanamaker Stores
Pittsburgh ..... Kaufmann's
Williamsport ..... Meelan's, Inc.

Rhode Island

Providence ..... The Outlet Co.

South Carolina

Belton ..... Maynard's of Belton
Camden ..... Fellers Furn. Co., Inc.
Florence ..... Waters Furniture Co.
Greenville ..... Tate Furn. Co.
Prosperity ..... Prosperity Furn. Co.
Spartanburg
Hammond-Brown-Jennings

South Dakota

Aberdeen ..... Olwin-Angell
Hot Springs ..... Midwest Furniture
Rapid City ..... Midwest Furniture

Tennessee

Memphis ..... J. Goldsmith & Sons

Texas

Arlington ..... Titche's
Austin ..... Scarbrough's
Dallas ..... Titche's
Fort Worth ..... Anderson's Studio
Houston ..... Foley's
Lakewood ..... Titche's
Lubbock ..... Spears Furniture Co.
Preston ..... Titche's
San Antonio ..... Joske's of Texas
Sharptown ..... Foley's
Wynnewood ..... Titche's

Utah

Ogden ..... ZCMI Dept. Store
Salt Lake City
(Cottonwood) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store
(Downtown) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store

Virginia

Bluefield
The Chicago House Furnishing Co.
Hampton ..... Midway Stores, Inc.
Harrisonburg
J. S. Denton & Sons, Inc.
Landmark ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk ..... Willis Furniture Co.
Richmond ..... Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Seven Corners ..... Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

Aurora Village ..... Frederick & Nelson
Bellevue Square ..... Frederick & Nelson
Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson

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Madison ..... Manchester's

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Mexico City ..... Galerias Chippendale

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 219*

plus $10 per course insert. *Encyclopedia Americana,* 30 vols., $299.50. *The New Book of Knowledge,* 20 vols., $199.50, all from Grolier, Inc. *World Book Encyclopedia* dictionaries, 2 vols., $50.20, Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

Globe with Kleenex dispenser at bottom, $9.95, Rand McNally.

All scientific equipment from Dover Scientific Co.

Paper castle, $3.50, Papier Maché Ltd. 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

DUTCH & BELGIAN COOK BOOK

Page 207:

Casserole, 8" diam., 4" d., $16.35, Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cocktail glasses, "Doria," $4.75 ea., Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 208:

Pitcher, 11" h., $9.35, Design Research Inc.

Glass mugs, 5½" h., $5.25 ea., Georg Jensen, Inc.

Page 210:

Wooden apple trivet, $5, Georg Jensen.

Paper apples, 49c ea., Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Fjord" stainless steel with teak handles, 5-pc. place setting, $21.95, Dansk.

Page 212:

Waffle iron, $5, electric espresso coffee maker, 6 demitasse cups, $200, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

STORE ADDRESSES

Connoisseur's Corner,
Good Utensils Make Good Cooks
Hostess Notes
Hostess Enchantments

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THE FORUM
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Royal Palm Plaza
Boca Raton, Fla., 33432

LA CUISINIÈRE
903 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

LORD & TAYLOR
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

PAPRIKAS WEISS
1546 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10028

PLUMMER MCCUTCHEON
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PORTHAULT INC.
55 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SLABON
54 East 54th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TIFFANY & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

TREASURE TROVE
P. O. Box 2410
Grand Central Station
New York, N. Y., 10017

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment in the Farmhouse for a lively family

(see pages 182-187)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete floor slabs and concrete block footings for lower level and garage.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction for walls and roof of main and upper levels.

Exterior of house

Walls: Lower level walls of poured concrete. Upper walls of Western cedar vertical siding by Weyerhaeuser Co., with shingle stain (one part seal brown, one part silver gray) by Benjamin Moore & Co.

Roof: Vaulted and flat roofs covered by five built-up layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating by Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp. All roofs topped with gravel.

Insulation: All exterior walls and ceilings of upper level rooms and living room lined with batts of glass fiber by Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Windows: Wood frame, fixed glass panels; wood frame casement windows by Andersen Corp.

Doors: Aluminum frame exterior sliding doors by Arcadia Metal Prod-



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nets. Wood, hollow core, flush interior doors by U.S. Plywood Co. Garage doors with electronic control by Overhead Door Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: Western cedar vertical siding by Weyerhaeuser Co., and "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Interior paints and stains: Shingle stain on wood siding walls by Benjamin Moore & Co. White "Flow Kote" on wallboard walls and ceilings by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Floors: In living room, oak plank flooring extending out to deck. In studio, narrow strip oak flooring. In major rooms, including master bathroom, wall-to-wall carpet by Mohawk Carpet Mills. In kitchen, "Corlon" cushion vinyl by Armstrong Cork Co. In playroom and lower level baths, vinyl asbestos tile by Armstrong Cork.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures, movable "eyeball" type ceiling fixtures by Halo Lighting, Inc., Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls by General Electric Co.
Fireplace: Prefabricated metal unit and stack by Condon-King Co., Inc.
Hardware: Satin aluminum-finish hardware by Sargent & Co.
Music and intercom system: AM FM radio and intercom outlets in all major rooms by NuTone, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed and built fir plywood cabinets.
Countertops: In kitchen, deep blue countertops and splash back; in master bathroom, light blue countertop of "Formica" plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard. Water closets by Case Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Five-burner electric cooking counter unit, two wall ovens, and a warming oven by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ventilating fan by NuTone, Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co., Inc. Fifty-two-gallon hot-water heater by Rheem.
Heating system: Forced warm air heating system with oil-fired furnace by Lennox Industries, Inc. Thermostatic Controls by Honeywell.

CONTRACTOR: Hunter Ritchie of W. E. Ritchie & Sons.

BUYING WINE *continued from page 213*

ture is either wine which has been laid down already, in effect, because the store has had it for a long time, or wine which is better drunk quite young (or which would gain little with age). In the second category are the less expensive wines—rosés, whites, and light reds. Cheap, sweet white wines always come into this class because they have been treated in such a way that age can do nothing to improve them. So does any wine which has been pasteurized. But there is unfortunately no way of telling in most cases whether it has been pasteurized or not, and all too many have. Aperitif and after-dinner wines—sherry, and tawny and ruby ports, for example—are always sold ready to drink and change very little, if at all, with keeping.

It used to be possible for stores to keep a stock of good table wines until they were really ready to drink, and list clarets at ten or fifteen years old as a matter of course. Now they feel less and less inclined to invest the money in them for so long. A quick turnover is their theme, and to this end they will assure the public that a wine is at its best long before it really is. Four-year-old clarets are offered as ready for immediate drinking. They will do if there is no alternative, but it is worth finding a store with a choice of clarets at least seven or eight years old. With most other wines, in most stores, sad to say, there is rarely a choice of vintages at all: one German vintage comes on the market as the previous one is used up. To go to a specialist wine store—or to buy the wines as they come on the market and keep them for yourself—is the only answer here.

The thing not to do at any price is to spend a lot of money on a bottle of a really fine wine which is not nearly old enough to drink—and then drink it.

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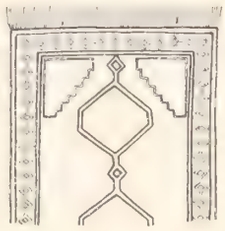


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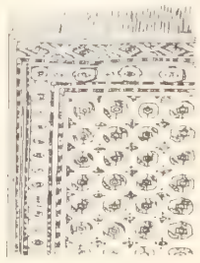


5. BALUCHIS. In any group of nomad rugs, the Baluchis are hard to miss. They stand out among Afshars and other colorful types because of their no-color combinations of blacks, grays, camels, and beiges in bold geometric patterns.

People often think that because these rugs are known as Baluchis, they are made in Baluchistan, an area which today lies partly in Persia and partly in Pakistan. Actually they are made by nomad tribes in the eastern mountains of Iran, towards the Afghanistan border, who are believed to have been moved to the northern province of Khurasan in the eighteenth century by Nadir Shah.

As in Afghanistan, rug weaving with the Baluchis is a by-product of the much more important production of Persian lambskins for the fur trade. Their flocks consequently are predominately black and gray, with brown, beige, and white sheep in the minority. The scarcity of the white wool that is required for dyeing bright colors, along with the abundance of natural wool tones, accounts for the shadowy colors of the Baluchi rugs. At one time three shades of dark red, a dark and medium blue, and black were common. Today the natural wool colors predominate, accented by splashes of white, orange, gold, red, blue, or sometimes green, but seldom more than one or two at a time. These rugs have a great appeal for modern rooms, and they also make effective couch covers and wall hangings.

The sizes range from 3 by 5 feet to 3 by 6 feet, although once in a while you may find one a little larger. The selvages are always bound in black goat's hair, and most Baluchis today are made with cotton warps. The designs are simple and the motifs familiar—a stylized tree of life, the octagon gul, the pine cone, the small diamond motif of the H'ang Dynasty and the Chinese cloud band motif brought to Persia by the Mongol invaders. A great many Baluchis are designed as prayer rugs with a prayer niche at one end to be pointed toward Mecca. Baluchis also weave saddlebags that are greatly prized as cushion covers.



6. YOMUTS, TEKKEHS. In the northeastern-most section of Iran between the mountains and the border of the U.S.S.R. live the nomadic Turkoman tribes. Many of these peoples migrated across the border a generation or so ago, bringing with them designs more akin to those of Afghanistan, Bokhara, and other central Asian areas than to Persia.

The patterns, however, are familiar to most Americans. Yomut rugs are very like the popular Bokharas that are made today in Pakistan, although to experts the Turkoman gul (the octagon-shaped motif that covers the center ground) is readily distinguishable from the Bokhara or the Afghan gul. In the stores you may find these rugs labeled with the tribal names Yomut, or Tekkeh, or they may be labeled merely "Turkomen-Iran."

Turkoman rugs are variations on the "red rugs" of Afghanistan, and typical of this whole central region. Characteristic of the older Yomut rugs was a dark, plum-colored ground. Later the Yomuts began to copy the crimson red grounds of the popular Bokharas, and in some cases they even adapted the Bokhara gul. The predominantly red and black colorings are accented by touches of white, and occasionally, by yellows, browns, or dark blue. Although the Turkoman tribes weave on the primitive horizontal loom, their rugs usually have quite wide woven gilim bands at each end and long fringes made by knotting the wool warps.

While most nomad tribal rugs are geometric and rectilinear in design, it is well to remember that all geometric designs are not tribal. Many geometrics are found among the more sophisticated rugs woven in Persian cities.



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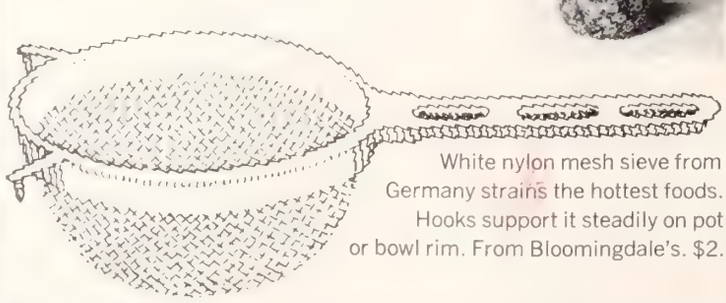
Skimmer, two ladles, and spoon are part of eight-piece German stainless-steel set (the others are spatulas, a fork, and wall rack). Handles curve for easy hanging. At La Cuisinière. $28.



Blue enamel seamless canner with rack and lid has a 20-quart capacity, rack room for seven jars, and doubles as super kettle. From Paprikas Weiss. $15.98.

Quart-sized measuring cup is decorated with the "Royal Crownford" pattern of white flowers on dark blue background. The measuring lines are printed inside. From Hammacher Schlemmer. $8.





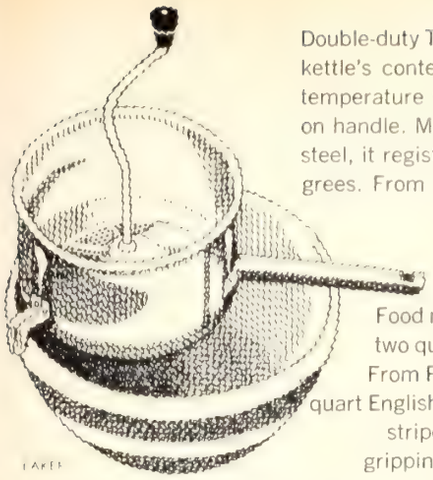
White nylon mesh sieve from Germany strains the hottest foods. Hooks support it steadily on pot or bowl rim. From Bloomingdale's. $2.



Preserve jars from Switzerland are a deep olive green glass. Rubber gaskets and clamp-on glass lids provide perfect sealing. 1-pint size, $2; ¾-quart, $3; 1 quart, $4. From Bon Appetit.



Outsize tin colander imported from Austria for washing, draining is big enough for, say, 20 pounds of peaches. At Paprikas Weiss. $7.98.

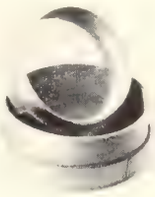


Double-duty Thermo-spoon stirs kettle's contents, measures its temperature with thermometer on handle. Made of plastic and steel, it registers up to 450 degrees. From La Cuisinière. $8.



Food mill mashes and strains up to two quarts of fruits and vegetables. From Paprikas Weiss. $5.98. Three-quart English Cornishware blue-and-white striped bowl has wide rim for easy gripping. From La Cuisinière. $6.75.

Wood-rimmed sieve with brass mesh, an age-old design, sifts dry ingredients, purées, or strains. 8-inch size, $5.98; 10-inch, $6.98. From Paprikas Weiss.

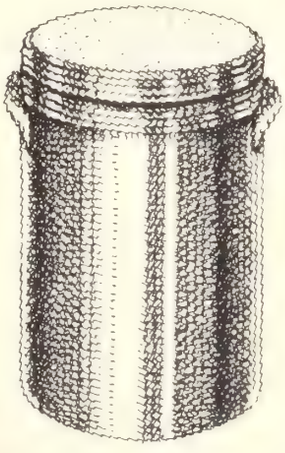




Sturdy apron of practical striped denim provides maximum coverage, handy pocket. The matching cooking mitt with heavy cotton lining prevents burns when you pick up hot pots. In yellow-, red-, blue-with-white stripes. Apron, $4.50; mitt, $2.50. From La Cuisinière.



Chrome-plated gray-and-white scale registers up to 24 pounds. Comes with portable plastic tray for weighing-in. From Hammacher Schlemmer. $20.



French stoneware crock with lid is handy for pickling or steeping fruits in brandy. In five sizes from 6 quarts ($8) down to 1½ cups ($2.50). From La Cuisinière.



Extra-wide mouth of tin funnel facilitates filling preserve jars. 59c. Made by Foley.*

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 217.

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yacht-filled harbor, and the multicolored multifamily houses that line the shore all conspire to produce an atmosphere of peaceful ease that is almost palpable. An uninformed New Yorker might take the tall shoreline houses for picturesque tenements, but they happen to be very fashionable, very expensive apartments. The price of each, I was told, depends on the number of windows it has facing the water.

The road into town dead-ends at a large square at the top of the cove, where you have to park your car, like it or not, and walk. Continuing along the quay you come to the stands of the lace-makers working on their pillows—a technique the Portofino sailors are said to have brought home from Flanders around the thirteenth century. You can buy the results on the spot —anything from handkerchiefs to banquet-size tablecloths. Further on, around the bend, you come to an inconspicuous sign pointing up a flight of garden stairs to "*il castello*," the local name for the ancient fortress of San Giorgio. The stairs seem endless and when you reach the top, you still have to climb a steep drive for another quarter mile or so, but the castle and its gardens are worth it.

No one can really say when it was built. Evidently the Romans had some kind of fortress there, and the structure has been rebuilt or remodeled countless times over the centuries. It was last in active use as a military fortress during the Napoleonic wars but its swords were not finally beaten into ploughshares until 1870 when it was acquired by—naturally—an Englishman. Yeats Brown, the English Consul to Genoa, who is credited with starting the English invasion of the *Riviera di Levante* as Lord Hanbury did on the other shore of the Gulf, turned the fortress into a villa. It remained in his family until 1949 when it was sold to another family who lived there until six years ago, then gave the property to the Italian government.

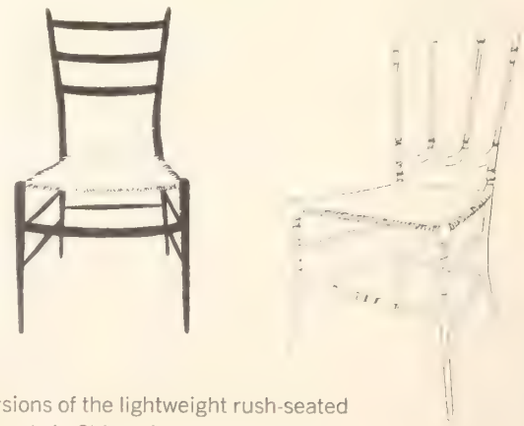
Although the furnishings have been greatly reduced, there are still many beautiful antiques and charming decorative details. I especially loved the stairway walled in ceramic tiles, the wrought-iron sconces and lantern brackets, the fan-shaped wall fixtures of shell in the dining room, the porcelain stoves on the bedroom floor, and outside along the garden walk, a rustic fence, made partly of gnarled and forked branches of trees and vines carefully cut and placed to look as if they were still growing from the ground.

During one of our drives along the shore, my mentor pointed to the mountains looming up to the southeast. "You'll be driving over those on your way to La Spezia," she informed me; "that highest one there is the Bracco Pass." But I had negotiated enough steep grades bordered by dizzying drops, so I found a young man to drive me and the car over the mountains.

We stopped first at Zoagli, a few miles down the coast from Rapallo. For centuries, the women of Zoagli have been weaving velvet, especially cut velvet. There is a loom in every home, they say, handed down from mother to daughter. There are also many small companies that do both hand and machine weaving. I visited one of them, S. Cordani, whose fabrics are imported to the U. S. by Scalamandrè. The hand weaver was not



Painted architecture: window frame and stonework, *above*, are trompe l'oeil. Motif, *above right*, from painted decoration on exterior of Villa Andreae, Santa Margherita



Two versions of the lightweight rush-seated chairs made in Chiavari

working that day, but I pored over samples of the velvets she weaves to order, and over the bolts of fine machine-woven silk that you can buy right there. For $40 I bought about 8 yards.

Our next stop was Chiavari. I wanted to see the place where they make the graceful lightweight ladderback chairs that sell even in the U. S. for under $20. The little city's main street was thick with furniture showrooms, but the local tourist office referred us to the Sanguineti factory at Via Luigi Marana, 2, and Mr. Sanguineti obligingly showed us his line. Some of his chairs followed the traditional designs first created around 1800 by Gaetano Descalzi; the others were modern variants. The basic designs had also been adapted to rocking chairs, settees, and headboards, all of which were new to me. Picking up one of the chairs, Mr. Sanguineti bounced it hard on one leg to show how strong it was. The India cane seats, he explained, are woven right on the chair frames, not in the factory, but by women working in their own homes in a technique similar to that used for Panama hats.

A few miles beyond Chiavari, the Aurelian Way leaves the coast and starts zigzagging upward and inland. I was surprised to learn later that the Bracco Pass is only 2,000 feet high. But since the road makes the whole climb from sea level in less than 20 miles, it is a steady succession of 4 to 12 per cent grades, perilous switchbacks, and, to mitigate them somewhat, breathtaking views. It is not easy to enjoy the view, however, if you are stuck behind a slow-climbing pair of tandem trailers that there is not a prayer of passing on the two-lane road.

"What is it like in winter?" I asked the driver.

"Icy."

"And Caesar's legions really came this way?"

"Yes, and Hannibal and his elephants."

The country becomes wild and rugged, and much colder than the coast. As you near the summit you can look southward down the precipitous valleys to the sea and the famous vineyards of the Cinqueterre—the five towns linked only by a footpath and the Genoa-Rome railroad. Today they are becoming popular as summer resorts, but the easiest way to visit them all in one trip is still by boat.

After the drive over the mountains, which is not as scenic on the southward descent, your first glimpse of the serene and sparkling Gulf of La Spezia seems almost a mirage. Even if you hit the city in the midst of Saturday noon traffic and the whole Italian Navy seems to be on shore leave, you can still understand the Gulf's attraction for poets, from Dante and Petrarch on down.

After my driver had departed for home, I drove around the west shore of the Gulf to Porto Venere, a one-time Roman fortress turned fishing village, and the embarkation point for boat trips up the coast. Although I had heard it referred to even recently as an "undiscovered" spot, I could not find an empty parking place, so I had to be content with scrutinizing from the car the ancient multistoried houses of the fishermen and the black-and-white-striped medieval church of San Pietro. Porto Venere, I remembered having read, was one of Byron's favorite spots. Then, returning to La Spezia, I drove around the east shore of the Gulf to Lerici, where Shelley spent the last few months of his life and daily sailed the boat in which he ultimately drowned.

As I was crossing the state line into the province of Tuscany, a few miles beyond, I thought how consistent it was that this tip of Liguria, too, had been "discovered" by Englishmen.

* * *

For additional information on the Italian Riviera, write to the Italian State Tourist Office, 626 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10020.



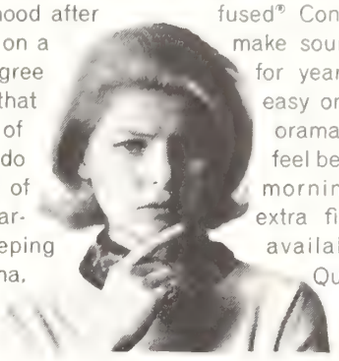
At Porto Venere, ancient columns of Roman temple to Venus frame the seaward view



At Portofino's Castello, garden fence is made of gnarled boughs set to look as if they were still rooted in the ground

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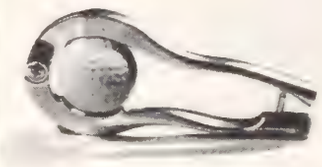
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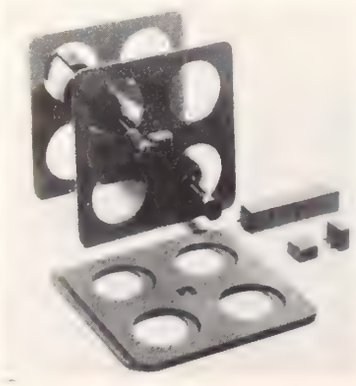
Golf-ball marker to settle spats on the green. It incises a permanent 3-initial monogram in colored foil. A neat trick. Of gold-plated die-cast metal. $10. Abercrombie & Fitch.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

A post-weekend "thank-you" gift for a hobby you didn't know existed might be a subscription to a magazine devoted to birds, wildlife, yachting, antiques—what-have-you. Or, if your hostess is an ardent gardener, what better than a nice gift certificate from a local nursery?

Outdoor candleholders of perforated, painted tin that will flicker prettily—but stay lighted. Orange, green, blue, or gold, 6 or 7 inches high, various widths. $2 each. B. Altman & Co.





Stackable wine racks of wood—lightweight, collapsible, but sturdy—that can snowball into a wall-high honeycomb "cellar." In avocado, turquoise, orange, or ebony black. $7 each. Azuma.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, TURN TO PAGE 217.



For the manually dexterous, two kits: needlepoint sunflower pillow, 18 by 18 inches. J. L. Hudson, $9.95. Second pillow, for embroiderers, sports nautical flags and a compass. 14 by 14 inches. Treasure Trove, $8.50 ppd. Kits include canvas, wool, needles, instructions.

For a house with children, "Teach Me, Read Me," bed-and-bath ensembles. Sheet folds back to display a parade of animals and jingles which the child reads in bed. Sheet and pillowcase, $6.99. Bath ensemble, $5. By Fieldcrest.





To needle the taste buds, a salt grinder from France and a box of tangy coarse salt crystals. Wood grinder, 5 inches high, $3.50. Salt, $1.75. The Kitchen Parlor.

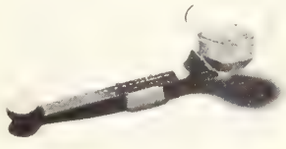


For effortless garnishing, a parsley mincer that works also on herbs, eggs, Parmesan cheese, chocolate, lemon peel. $7.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.

MORE RANDOM THOUGHTS

For a tea fancier with a discerning palate, a tin of a very special blend —delicately scented or pungent and smoky—will please more than champagne. For an inquisitive gourmet, a fine pâté of something exotic like pheasant or thrush will do the trick. So will a new cheese, or a good old famous one.

For dieters, or people who use European cook books, a lightweight kitchen scale neatly calibrated to grams. $3.75. At Hammacher Schlemmer.





Dashing black-and-white trays, 21 by 14½ inches, floral, polka-dotted, or boldly striped, each of fabric embedded in plastic. $8 each. Bloomingdale's.



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GARDENER'S MONTH

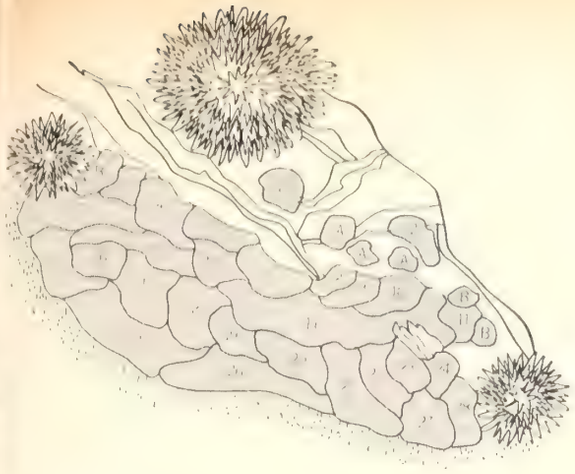
To establish a spring bulb garden as glorious as the one on pag 130, three preliminary steps are essential. The first, of course is the selection of an appropriate site. The second is the selectio and ordering of the plants that will populate it, and the third, th preparation of the ground and the planting itself.

While a huge granite outcrop might not at first seem the mos desirable location for a spring garden, the one in the Jules Rabo: front yard has the basic attributes that all good bulb plantings re quire: it provides the protection from cold winter winds that make for early and unblemished flowering. It offers cracks and crevice that are really ready-made plant pockets. It faces southeast whil actually being situated in the open, and thus receives and reflect the best light and warmth for spring bulb development. The rock dip steeply into the sloping ground in front of it (where most of th bulbs are growing) so that moisture is adequately retained an drained—an essential combination for success with bulbs. And thi ledge on a rise of ground in Armonk, N. Y., has sun from earl morning until late afternoon. While (*Continued on page 234*

How a bare ledge became a spring bulb garden

OTTO MAY





PLANTING PLAN

1 *Tulipa fosteriana* 'Gold Beater' (12 bulbs)
2 *T. greigii* 'Zampa' (12)
3 *T. persica multiflora* (24)
4 *Scilla sibirica* 'Spring Beauty' (150)
5 *T. orphanidea* (24)
6 Fairy hyacinth 'Borah' (30)
7 *T. greigii* 'Gold Beater' (50)
8 *Fritillaria meleagris* 'Artemis' (24)
9 *T. tarda* (24)
10 *Narcissus triandrus* 'Thalia' (25)
11 *T. praestans* 'Fusilier' (24)
12 *T. greigii* 'Zampa' (75)
13 *Hyacynthus* (muscari) *azureum alba* (100)
14 *Muscari armeniacum* 'Early Giant' (300)
15 *T. fosteriana* 'Gold Beater' (50)
16 Cynthella hyacinths, lilac (24)
17 *T. greigii* 'Golden Earrings' (50)
18 *N. triandrus* 'Thalia' (25)
19 *T. fosteriana* 'White Emperor' (50)
20 *T. greigii* 'Rockery Wonder' (50)
21 N. 'Peeping Tom' (50)
22 *Chionodoxa lucilae* (50)
23 *T. greigii* 'Coral Satin' (50)
24 *Chionodoxa lucilae* (50)
25 N. 'W. P. Milner'
26 *Scilla sibirica* 'Spring Beauty' (200)
27 Cynthella hyacinth, salmon purple (24)
28 N. 'Trevithian' (50)
A. Pink arabis (rock-cress)
B. *Leucothoë catesbaei*





GUERRERO







PREPARING THE PLANTING GROUND

As important as the choice of site and selection of the bulbs themselves is the preparation of the ground in which the bulbs are to grow. In the Jules Rabos' front yard, a crescent of terrain was first cleared of the few extraneous yews that had been placed there in a vain effort to ameliorate the granite (1). Then a pair of workmen tilled the ground to a depth of 8 inches or more with a heavy-duty machine (2). Peatmoss and bone meal were spread and worked into the whole planting stratum prior to raking (3, 4, and 5). Once the design had been transferred to the bed in the form of flour outlines, the bulbs themselves were placed with studied casualness, variety by variety, and planted where they lay by one of the strong-wristed workmen (6). The final pre-winter precaution consisted of covering the entire planted area with ordinary chicken wire, bought in rolls 6-feet-wide, slightly overlapped, and held down by wood stakes (7). This was designed to serve the dual purpose of catching and holding windblown leaves as a sort of informal mulch and at the same time discouraging dogs from digging the soft earth. All the autumnal effort had paid off handsomely by April, *opposite page*, when the garden was in mid-peak bloom.

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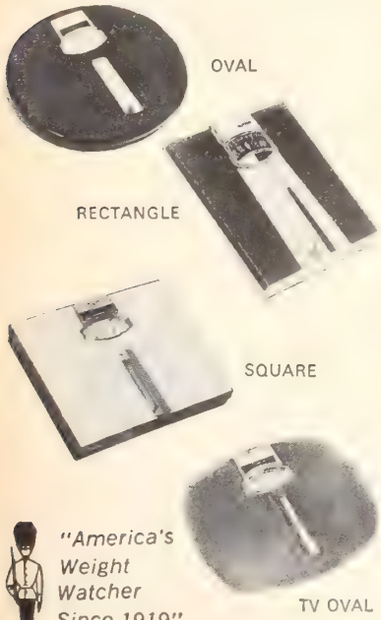
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BULB GARDEN

continued from page 233

spring-flowering bulbs will bloom under the branches of trees, the more sun they get the better their flowers will be. And, of course, sunlight is required after flowering for at least a few weeks in order to ripen the bulb foliage and encourage full development of the embryo bulb for next year.

Bulb selection is a matter of personal preference and budgetary limitations. (For the selections made by the Rabos and landscape architect James Fanning, see page 233.) Early ordering is most desirable not only to ensure your getting the ones you want, but because knowing what you are actually getting will help you in making adjustments in your plan.

The preparation of the ground involves not only making it ready to receive the bulbs initially, but to sustain successive seasons of good flowering. The continued life of spring bulbs depends on the soil in which they are planted and the depth at which they are planted. Under proper conditions, their life will range from five to twenty-five years (some tulips, planted deeply, will bloom year after year for two decades or more). No spring bulbs should be planted in manured ground lest root rot ensue. And any bulbs that are not firm and clean at planting time should be discarded at once.

The Rabos brought in a pair of trained nurserymen who tilled the desired areas mechanically to a depth of 8 inches. After three bales of peatmoss were spread over the area, together with 25 pounds of bone meal, tilling was repeated. (With bone meal, the principal constituent of which is superphosphate, thorough mixing within the root area of the bed is necessary for full effectiveness.) When the surface has been raked smooth, Mr. Fanning outlined the planting spaces with a handful of kitchen flour and spread the bulbs casually but at an average distance of about four times the bulb's diameter. Finally the workmen planted the bulbs at the proper depth. Proper depth, for general purposes, means earth from two to two-and-a-half times the height of the bulb *above* the top of the bulb, with tulip bulbs going a little deeper.

When the last bulb was in, the whole planted area was covered with ordinary chicken wire, loosely spread and held down with wooden stakes at edges and overlaps. This was a simple precaution based on the fact that large dogs, including the Rabos' own, like to dig in soft ground. (Incidentally, the protection was justified—for nothing larger than a chipmunk got through the wire or harmed the bed, and since for that reason crocuses were deliberately excluded, even the chipmunks had meager pickings.)

All the bulbs ordered for this planting were Holland grown, and obtained from a highly reliable dealer—facts that in themselves all but guaranteed good flowering. All were stored in a cool, dry garage until planting time. All were planted right-side up. The general range in order of normal flowering times and, in the main, of height of mature plants runs from chionodoxa, hyacinthus, and leucojum to the tallest and latest of the big tulips. First flowers—in what proved a most erratic spring season in the Northeast—opened early in April and the color was still good until the first week in June.

In addition to a proper start in life, maintenance of a good bulb garden requires yearly fertilizing with a standard all-purpose dry garden fertilizer; weeding, to reduce competition for available nutriment below ground; adequate watering in times of drought, especially in late spring when most of the new bulbs that will flower the following year are developing underground; and dividing crowded plantings among those bulbs, notably the narcissi, that tend toward diminished flowering when crowding occurs. In temperate climates, muscari (grape-hyacinths) self-sow and multiply from seed in agreeable locations in addition to multiplying underground. Tulips make one or more new bulbs each year at the expense of the old, with the largest of the replacement bulbs carrying the best flowers. Scillas, snowdrops, and snowflakes seldom self-sow but multiply quite freely if not planted more than 2 or 3 inches deep. Hyacinths multiply readily and in most instances produce more graceful flower spikes the second year than they do the first one after planting. Big tulips, except for the recent hybrids, tend to play out after a few years, with the species and greigiis going on indefinitely.

This is about all there is to making a bulb garden. Per dollar, the reward is great (top-quality bulbs cost about $1 for ten for the big standard species, $4 per 100 for the little "scatter" bulbs). Most of the work comes before and at planting time. The enjoyment of the flowers starts half a year later. And it goes on and on.

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Help Fight Cancer

Notes for September gardeners

The first chores of autumn include attention to turf, bulbs, transplants and, of course, weeds



First weekend

Lawn lifter. In many metropolitan and suburban areas, the sodded lawn, as opposed to the seeded one, is gaining ground. More householders than ever are apparently willing to make the higher initial investment required to build a lawn of nursery-grown turf. Instant grass—the appeal is hard to resist. But one curious concomitant of the sodded lawn seems to be the occasional problem of the first mowing. Healthy sods, laid on a good bed and watered faithfully, may well produce a good deal of new top growth before the roots strike down. And when a rotary mower is used—particularly one of the newer models that exerts a powerful vacuum effect because of the design of the blades, the housing, or both -a newly set patch of sod may lift clean off the earth and be ground to bits. (Once the grass roots have become reasonably well established in the underlying earth, such lifting is virtually impossible.) The solution with newly laid sods is twofold: first, wait a few days before the first mowing. No harm will be done to the grass. Second, use a reel-type mower rather than a rotary. Even the old standby hand-push mower that you have been saving for emergencies would be adequate to the task, at least for the few weeks it might take the sod to put anchor roots well down.

With seeded lawn areas, sown in autumn, young grass is as well whacked off with a rotary as any other kind of mower. But some reels that are out of adjustment will pinch and yank young grass clumps as cavalierly as the rotaries may lift a sod.

Apart from new lawns, which should have all the encouragement they can get, most garden plants should be allowed to slow down and consolidate their gains. (If plants do not rest in autumn, they may be vulnerable to frost.) This means, for most of them, only moderate watering and no fertilizer at all from now until after the first frost. Then a slow-acting fertilizer may be applied to wait for spring.



Second weekend

Companionate bulbs. A new way to plant spring bulbs must surely rank right alongside that better mouse trap as a goal of human ingenuity. But is there already a new way? After you have read about the Rabo rock-ledge bulb garden on pages 180 and 181, try this idea on for size: not only drift your varieties when you plant, but plant one kind of bulb over and among another kind. This double-decker system has distinct possibilities for enhancing an effect of informality and pleasant crowding that so often is the secret of a really successful spring bulb show. This does not, of course, mean that tulips should be planted in a layer above daffodils, for example, but rather among them—with one kind having a clear quantitative margin over the other. It also means that one entire layer of tulips *or* narcissi can be topped by another entire layer a few inches above with scillas, puschkinias, chionodoxas, and the rest. No bulb will ever pierce another from below, and none on top will much hinder the growth of one beneath it. One flower stalk may come up and blossom immediately adjacent to the stem of a wholly different species—but that, of course, is part of the whole idea.

We have seen the results of this kind of planting, or a modification of it, and can endorse it heartily. But always bear in mind that the idea is adaptable only to deliberately informal plantings; the traditional one-variety, one-color planting bed should never

Continued on the next page



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be handled in this ambivalent manner.

There are two principal ways to overplant bulbs in layers. One best suited to large areas and newly dug or constructed beds is by digging out the earth to the desired maximum depth, laying the excavation soil to one side, placing the deeper-set bulbs in position, then backfilling the bed to the proper depth for setting the second layer. Then the filling process is completed. The second method is simply to set the deeper bulbs singly with a trowel thrust: then before you have forgotten where you put the deep bulb, set the shallow one either on top of the first or to one side of it (being careful not to injure the deeper bulb with your trowel). Either way, this means that a double-nose daffodil bulb, or a standard tulip, will leave from 5 to 6 inches of earth below the finished bed level in which to plant smaller bulbs. (The little ones may need only 3 inches or so of this space.)



Third weekend

Close contact. All gardeners who transplant trees and shrubs as successfully in autumn as in spring invariably observe the cardinal rule: keep a tight rootball beneath your plant. The reason is not far to seek, because unless the feeding roots (often so fine and hairlike that the unskilled eye cannot even see them) are kept in close contact with the earth around them, the chain of nourishment, that is, of food and water movement, will be broken and the plant harmed or killed. In spring, the maintenance of a tight earth ball is perhaps slightly less important than in autumn, because the urge to make new roots is strong in all plants then. Yet many woody species, especially the evergreens, whose foliage must continue to use moisture as a concomitant of the life processes, depend even more in autumn than in spring on an unceasing supply of moisture from below.

If you buy new plants that have been raised in tin cans or pots, or that have been dug and balled in burlap by a conscientious and competent nurseryman, your problem will be virtually nonexistent. But if you are digging and moving plants from one place to another on your own grounds, then take all precautions. Dig deeply around your plants without shaking or cracking the earth ball about the roots: undercut the ball and make sure all long roots are cleanly severed before tilting the ball and pushing the half rolled burlap wrap under it; then when you have carefully tilted the plant (by the ball, not the top) the other way and drawn the burlap up, do a good wrapping job. Nor should you stop there. Insert a second and larger piece of burlap under the first (unless the earth ball weighs less than 50 pounds), and lift the whole business from the hole by using a hand at each corner of this lifting burlap. By a simple count, this will require four hands. The fact that four hands will require two backs may also be important, since slipped discs and other displacements are the lot of the overeager gardener who tries to lift too heavy a load alone.

Reading notice. House plant time is coming, and James Underwood Crockett's *Foliage Plants for Indoor Gardening* (Doubleday, $4.95) will provide you with a modest and useful vade mecum as you poke about the shops looking for windowsill and shelf candidates. There are a few good color pictures and many helpful facts and suggestions.



Fourth weekend

Weed burial. Some things you have to do every year, and in the same old way. With us, one of the same old ways that has always seemed good is the combined final earth turning and weed burial of the planted beds in the garden. The process, which consists simply of turning upside down with a shovel such exposed areas of the garden as can be dealt with without harming growing plants, brings up as much of the subsurface earth as you can lift or needs bringing up and buries whatever was on the surface down where the bottom of the load had been. Any surface weeds, annual or perennial, will be inverted and buried to form a sort of local compost.

Continued on the next page

PRIZE ROSES OF 1968

This year's All-America prize-winning trio of roses were developed in Europe. Two are from France, one from Holland



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ALL ROSES AVAILABLE FROM NURSERIES THIS FALL

SEPTEMBER GARDENERS *continued from preceding page*

Deep-rooted perennial weeds will live to rise again (curly dock, say), but you will, by decapitating and inverting them, make life less pleasant and survival more chancy. Best of all, perhaps, you will enhance aeration, make frost action more useful, where frost prevails in season, and generally store up the vital essences in the ground where a summer's compaction has tended to stratify and stagnate them.

The best tool for this kind of basically shallow spading (in planted beds you can scarcely dig deeper than 3 inches without risk of harming the roots of desirable perennials) is not a flat-blade nursery spade, which would admittedly make an almost level cut, but a round-point shovel. The great crook in the neck of such a tool makes a flat slice easy, and the rounded scoop blade seems to make digging and turning easier and consequently faster. One advantage of this special kind of cultivation is that all the vegetation presently living off your land is returned to it, together with the nutrients that supported it.

Book note. Consisting chiefly of photographs and captions, Tatsuo and Kiyoko Ishimoto's *Art of Shaping Shrubs, Trees and Other Plants* (Crown, $3.95) is a modest sleeper for gardeners who enjoy the byways of horticulture. The title, which is almost as big as the whole book, is apt. This is not a guide to creating topiary or a treatise on pruning. But it suggests at least a group of examples of the ways—sometimes antic, sometimes merely lovely—plants may express a special kind of art.

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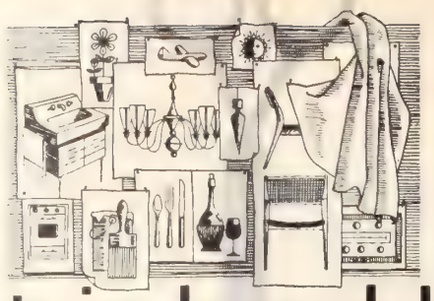
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COLOR IN YOUR HOME

1. ACTUAL PAINT SWATCHES are included in a 12-page booklet from Colorizer that features full-color room settings from the pages of House & Garden. There are also tips on antiquing, plus suggested color schemes for inside and outside the house. 25c.

2. BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR with Royalcote paneling and House & Garden Colors is the advice of a full-color booklet from Masonite. Color schemes are suggested to go with 16 kinds of paneling. Directions for measuring a room and installing paneling are included.

3. AUTHENTIC PAINT COLORS of Colonial Williamsburg are reproduced in swatch form in a pair of folders from Martin-Senour. In all, twelve colors of wall and trim paints —with four values for each—are presented. 25c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

4. HOW TO WORK WONDERS in a bathroom is the theme of a 24-page booklet from Eljer that has more than 50 full-color photographs of fixtures and fittings. Seven fully coordinated baths are depicted. 10c.

5. A PLANNING PORTFOLIO from Mutschler Kitchens has five index-tabbed sections covering cabinet styles, kitchen ideas, planning advice, design aids, and a clip-and-save folder. Each section has applicable material: booklets, folders, or tracing guides. $2.

6. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home, points up a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

7. SELF-CLEANING OVENS are described in an 8-page booklet from Thermador. Full-color photographs show black glass door ovens, conventional ovens, cooktops, and accessories such as warming drawers, rotisseries, oven ventilators, and hoods.

DECORATING

8. MORE THAN 2,000 DESIGNS of furniture are illustrated in the 336-page guide to American Traditional decorating from Ethan Allen. It includes ideas for color schemes, window treatments, accessories. There are more than 250 full-color room settings. $2.50.

9. SEE ITALIAN AND FRENCH Provincial, traditional, and contemporary styles in furniture in a booklet from Union National. It pictures pieces for living room, dining room, and bedroom. 50c.

10. THERE ARE 39 CHAIRS— including Boston rockers, benches, captain's chairs, and bar stools—pictured in a folder from S. Bent. Full specifications are included, along with distinguishing characteristics of Early American chairs.

11. EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNS in dining and living area furniture are pictured in a 24-page booklet from Temple-Stuart. Specifications are given for 177 individual pieces from the Pioneer Treasury Collection. 25c.

12. YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH in interior decorating is stressed throughout a 191-page paperback book from Broyhill Furniture. It tells how to analyze your taste, how to know what you need, how to buy wisely. There are

ver 100 room settings pictured, plus ketches of floor plans. 25c.

3. A DECORATOR HANDBOOK rom Conn Organ has 16 novel ideas or creating an attractive setting for an rgan from available space in your ome—such as a suggestion for a mini ature theatre. Graph paper and tem late cutouts of furniture pieces are ncluded.

4. HOW TO CHOOSE A CHAIR hat's Colonial in style and rich in radition is the subject of a 38-page ooklet from Nichols & Stone. It shows uch Early American classics as Bos on rockers, Hitchcocks, ladderbacks, nbacks in appropriate settings. 25c.

5. AMERICAN TRADITIONAL rniture in pine for every room in our house is pictured in a folder from Drake Smith & Co. There are specifica ions given for a total of 117 pieces. everal room settings are pictured. 25c.

6. COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS maple dining room, bedroom, and ecasional furniture are described in a older from Conant Ball. A companion older has sketches and specifications or 91 pieces in antiqued oak in an English Country style. 20c.

DINING ACCOUTERMENTS

7. FONDUE FORKS TO TRAYS re pictured in full color in an 8-page ooklet from Lipper & Mann that fea ures Royal Dolphin stainless steel erving pieces. Prices are given for 46 ieces. As a bonus there are 12 recipes.

8. THE CARVING OF BEEF, ork, lamb, veal, and fowl is thorough y discussed in a 28-page booklet from utco. It also outlines the use of vari ous pieces of cutlery and gives tips on caring for knives. 25c.

19. A GUIDE TO DINNERWARE is offered in a 22-page booklet from Copeland & Thompson that covers the selection, use, and care of Spode china. An accompanying folder shows 22 pat terns of Spode dinnerware. 15c.

A POTPOURRI

20. A STAIN-REMOVAL CHART that you can hang up is one of three elements from Du Pont that explains how their stain repeller, Ze Pel®, works. The other two are a question-and-answer booklet and a folder on Savalux® last colors.
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21. THE LAND OF ROMANCE is the way Virginia is described in a 96-page booklet from the state's Conservation Department. Colonial restorations, scenic spots, recreation facilities are depicted in over 180 photographs. A pictorial "fun map" is included.

22. HOW TO APPLY MAKE-UP for facial contouring is discussed in a packet from Viviane Woodard Cosmetics that includes an 8-page booklet and a sample kit of four beauty aids: white make-up, base, shading make-up, lipstick covering. $1.

23. TO BE A GOOD MIXER, you might start with one of the 14 recipes for mixed drinks in a folder from Tahiti Joe Co. There are also a pair of recipes for exotic main dishes, plus three desserts.

24. QUESTIONS ABOUT TITLE to your home are answered in a 16-page booklet from the American Land Title Assn. It discusses abstracts, title insurance, hidden risks involved in buying property.

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* * *

I've been trying out a new bathroom cleaner some friends told me about and I'm very pleased with the results. The stuff is so easy to use. You just spray it on and wipe it off, and it's good for all the many jobs that have to be done in a bathroom—cleans and shines the porcelain, polishes the chrome, deodorizes. My friends say they also use it at their cottage at the beach to check mildew. Dow Bathroom Cleaner is the name.

* * *

For years I fought a losing battle with refrigerated bacon. Every time I tried to get it out of its sealed container and put a few strips into the skillet, some of them tore. I was determined to find a way around this—and finally I have. Now, before I put a new package of bacon away in the refrigerator, I peel off enough slices for one breakfast, spread them side by side on a piece of aluminum foil, and repeat the process until the package is all used up. Then I stack the sheets of foil plus bacon, and cover the pile with a large sheet of foil. Since bacon doesn't stick to foil, I can slip off the top sheet when I'm ready to use it and the slices peel off easily.

* * *

The other night we visited a friend who lives in an old barn loft that has been made into a wonderful studio-apartment. I marveled at the high-beamed ceiling and wondered aloud how she managed to clean way up there. The answer was so simple: she had bought herself an extra pair of wands for her canister vacuum cleaner and when she wants to clean the high corners and beams, she just hooks all four of her wands together, attaches the wall brush, and goes to work.

* * *

Clothes that are fresh out of the dryer are much easier to smooth and fold than those that are tossed into a laundry basket to await sorting and ironing. The trick is to know just when they are ready and not to waste your time running to the laundry to check up. I get around this by the simple expedient of carrying my kitchen timer with me. Makes me sound a bit like a walking time bomb, but it lets me turn my undistracted attention to something else.

STALKING THE INDIGENOUS CRAFT

Traveling Americans are returning from distant shores with the realization that America's crafts and craftsmen can more than hold their own with any in the world. Some of the best places to see and purchase the pick of our native pottery, sculptures, weavings, and jewelry are at the many craft fairs held at this time of year. Among the noteworthy are:

ARKANSAS:
Prairie Grove: Clothesline Fair, Battlefield Park, Sept. 2-4.

ILLINOIS:
Rockford: Greenwich Village Fair, at Burpee Art Gallery, Sept. 17.

IOWA:
Davenport: Beaux Art Fund Committee Art Fair, Municipal Art Gallery, Sept. 16-17.

NEW HAMPSHIRE:
Sharon: Members' Exhibition, Arts Center, Aug. 30-Sept. 13.

NEW MEXICO:
Albuquerque: Southwest Ecclesiastical Arts and Crafts, University of New Mexico, Sept. 10-30.
Santa Fe: Southwestern Craftsmen's Competition-Exhibition, Museum of International Folk Art; through Sept. 24.

NEW YORK:
Stony Brook: "Crafts Image '67," Suffolk Museum, through Sept. 17.
Woodstock: All-media exhibition at Guild Gallery, Sept. 29-Oct. 28.

Many museum shops are becoming miniature craft fairs. In Washington, D. C., The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History's new shop offers a treasure trove of shells, butterflies, and beetles (the crawly kind); toys from 10c to $2; Eskimo carvings; Kachina dolls from the Southwest; dance masks—originals only and mostly one of a kind.


OCTOBER
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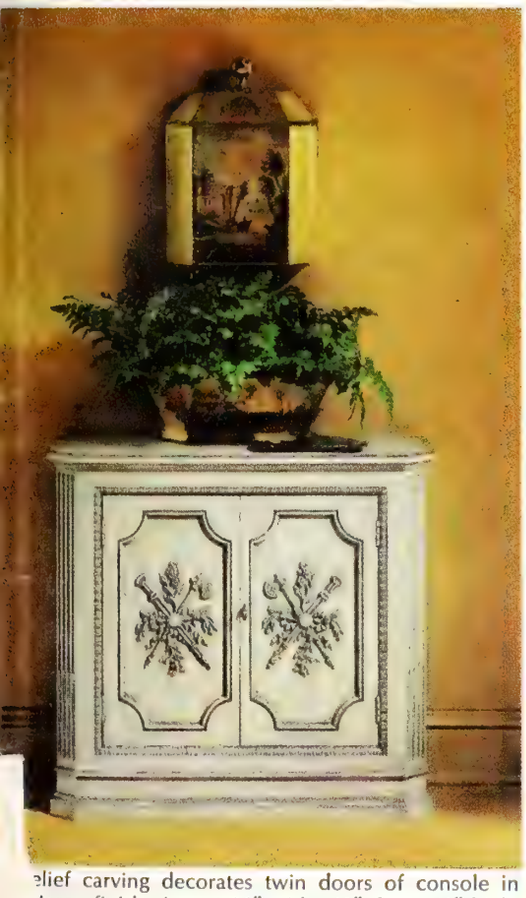
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Marco finish. A neat 31″ wide, 12″ deep, 29″ high.



se of the spacious interior of this 38″ x 20″ x 71″
in bedroom, living room or stair landing. Crafted
ous walnut veneers. Desk in Connoisseur finish,
24″ deep, 29″ high. Chair in creamy Capri.

s in many shapes, to fit any size area. Buffets and chests with
l interiors. Painted finishes, like the grayed San Marco, the creamy
i and the gilded Emerald. (To harmonise with the exquisite wood
n, Connoisseur, or for use as accent pieces.) Henredon's Folio VI. Expertly
rated with infinite care for detail. All bearing the hallmarks of Henredon.

Henredon fine furniture

For the name of the Henredon dealer nearest you, and brochures showing Henredon's new Folio VI collection and upholstered furniture, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HG10-67, Morganton, North Carolina 28655. Factories in Morganton, High Point, N.C., Grand Rapids, Mich.

House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

OCTOBER, 1967

VOL. 132 NO. 4



GEORGE Y

On the cover: In this year of the individual, a year of multiple options, a distinguished contemporary glass-and-brick house does not necessarily dictate modern furniture. These days, nothing but your own spiritual and esthetic needs dictates anything so personal as decoration. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hennessey, Jr., wanted the vast living room of their Connecticut house to be a warm, personal, inviting, practical meeting place for themselves, their daughter, and their five young sons. The result: a living room that is particularly engaging for its curves, soft textures, and warm colors. Three zinnia-hued sofas, one of them boldly backed against a glass wall, are grouped with a great armchair to form an inviting quadrangle around a Korean table upholstered in lacquered canework, wonderful in texture. Stepping up the snugness, a draped table and a Moroccan rug shaggy as they come complete the unexpected charm of a latter-day house with a traditional heart. Architect, Philip Johnson; interior design, McMillen, Inc.

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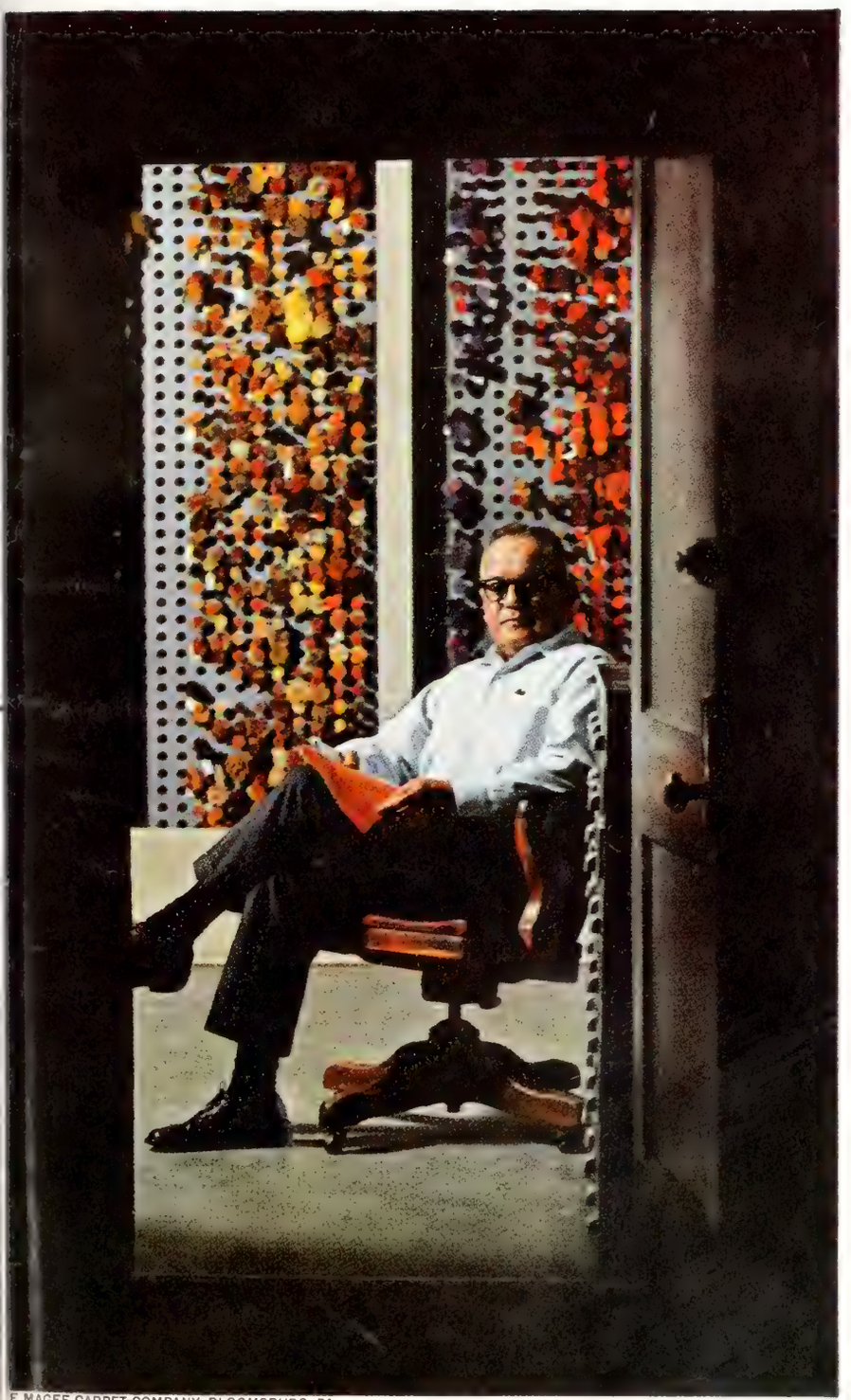
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Room Service'68

THE EXPERTS BREAK THE RULES



The experts broke away from the hum-drum this year. Eight designers turned the taboos topsy-turvy and came up with Rulebreakers, Room Service '68. They took a bold, no-holds-barred approach. And filled their rooms with bright, unexpected ideas using fabrics and carpeting made with Celanese fibers. They used Celanese Acetate for lavish color, lush texture, rich design.

Celanese Fortrel polyester for easy-care and lasting beauty. And to add even more excitement—Devoe paints for fresh, fabulous color. It's exciting when the experts break the rules. Or when you do. Before you try it, though, play it safe. Go to your nearest Rulebreaker store. (You'll find them listed at the end of this section.) See the imaginative Rulebreaker fabrics and displays. Talk to your store's decorating experts. Pick up the free Celanese Room Service '68 decorating booklet. Or send for one at Celanese Room Service, 522 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10036. You'll be on your way to imaginative decorating. And ready to join us in shouting: Down with dullness. Start your imagination spinning with the next eight pages.

ROOM SERVICE '68
CELANESE
ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETTER

Celanese® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. Devoe® Paint, division of Celanese Coatings Company

Rulebreaker No.1:

Thomas Berry points out the limitless possibilities of a limited color scheme. Never have low-key colors been so dramatic: the hushed tones of ivory, greengage, whisper beige, Turkish taffy, brass and bronze. Held together with white. Accented by black. This exciting living room is especially designed for those areas where intense, natural light makes the subtle hues even more exciting. Muted colors stand up to strong sunlight, thanks to Fortrel polyester. And Celanese Acetate gives even the tenderest colors richness of tone and texture. Berry loves the texture of carpet and even puts it on the wall. Not just as a decorating whim but as an accoustical barrier. Celanese says: Now it's your turn to liven up the living room by limiting color but not your imagination.





Those luscious fabrics are Georgia Company's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Georgia Company's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's fabric woven of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Virginia Mill's damask of rayon and Celanese Acetate; John Wolf's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Sculptured area rug by Aldon, a blend of Fortrel polyester and nylon; broadloom by Dan River, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE
CELANES
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Rulebreaker No. 2:

Dorothy Baker Billings gathers rosebuds and all manner of other flowers into a beautiful bouquet. She doesn't stop with the traditional one accent color—she uses lots of them. It's a bright, bright idea for a teenager's bed and sitting room. The colors are sure to stay right-from-the-garden fresh and the fabrics and carpeting beautiful with fibers from Celanese. Mrs. Billings uses garden colors of grass and parrot green, azalea and petal pink, lagoon turquoise and white—all in ladylike textures. The mood is young and very happy. The surroundings are cozy and comfortable. Celanese says: Go color happy for a very happy girl's room.





orful fabrics in Bloomcraft's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Cohama's sheer of 100% Fortrel ester; Cohama's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Ellery's ready-made ninon of 100% Fortrel ester; Homestead's antique satin bedspread of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Seneca's antique satin of rayon Celanese Acetate. Textured shag carpeting by Barwick, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68
CELANESE
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Rulebreaker No. 3:

John Chesteen puts the large and small together to make this a room for both adults and children. He creates a hospitable yet formal library with the whole family in mind. He even combines a large print and plaid. The color is limited to deep foliage green accented by black and white alone. Textures are combined with a free hand and a free spirit: heavy textured wovens with antique satins, sheer batiste with a shag carpet. The total effect is a comfortable, curl-up-and-read atmosphere. The fabrics and carpeting all have a common bond; they're made with fibers from Celanese so they're rich and luxurious. The beauty is lasting, too. Celanese says: Everyone should enjoy a library; so think big...and think little, too.



Interesting textures, rich color and lasting beauty with Bloomcraft's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Desley's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Georgia Company's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's fabric woven of a blend of rayon, Celanese Acetate and nylon. Textured shag carpet by Berven, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '6
CELANESE
ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETT

Rulebreaker No. 4:

Janean creates the live-in kitchen, the daily-living focal point for the whole family. This is a wide-open kitchen without the traditional kitchen "confiners" like unreachable overhead storage. It's a warm, friendly room. And the family can be in the same room without being underfoot when Mom whips up a meal. Janean carries out this warmth by using the "down-to-earth" colors—copper, burnished gold, nugget, terra cotta in nubby tweeds, hearthy plaid homespun and touch-tempting textures. Never have fabrics been made to feel so at home in a kitchen. That's the easy-care and beauty of Celanese fibers at work. Celanese says: Make your kitchen into a room where the whole family will love to gather.



Warm, happy fabrics are Quaker's rough woven fabric of Celanese Acetate and rayon; Somerset Mills' woven pattern of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Tilbury's casement fabric of cotton, Celanese Acetate and rayon. Shag carpet is by Wunda Weve, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68
CELANESE
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Rulebreaker No. 5:

Mark Hampton isn't bound by the existing room architecture. He uses fabrics to add interesting architectural details and creates a dramatically unusual master bedroom. He softens the starkness of the modern furniture with fabric. And the grandeur of a Gothic Revival Bed becomes even grander with heavy white fabric columns trimmed in surf green. He lavishly drapes the interior walls but conceals the sliding glass doors with fabric screens. All that wonderful depth of color, that feeling of richness is enhanced by use of Celanese fibers. And Fortrel makes that lush shag carpet a beauty that's easily taken care of. Celanese says: A master bedroom should be masterly—with the authoritative use of fabrics.





Opulent fabrics are Quaker's blend of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Riverdale's combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Seneca's combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Antique satin fabric and bedspread made by Kenneth, a combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Shag carpeting is from Wunda Weve, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68
CELANESE
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Rulebreaker No.6:

Theodore F. Hanson shakes up the dining room with a startling combination of Shaker style and contemporary mood. He violates the simplicity of the Shaker point of view using pattern and color galore. And comes up with a new way of thinking. Textures are lavishly used—sheer on the ceiling, the luxurious depth of Fortrel on the floor and flamestitch fabric on the walls. The dramatic area carpet becomes even more of a conversation piece when Hanson tacks it down with big brass tacks. A room this different demands superb taste in fabrics, like these blended with fibers from Celanese. Celanese says: Table talk is sure to be varied in a room this excitingly eclectic.





nteresting textures are Bloomcraft's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Cohama's sheer of 100% ortrel polyester; Orinoka's blend of cotton, rayon, Celanese Acetate and other fibers; Quaker's heavy tweed f rayon, Celanese Acetate and cotton; Somerset's woven pattern of Celanese Acetate, rayon, and other fibers. extured random sheer carpet by Monarch made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68
CELANESE
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Rulebreaker No.7:

John H. Smith ignores the conventional single traffic pattern in this heterogeneous family room. And creates a room that's alive with enthusiasm. It caters to a family's varied interests. And even the colors and combination of textures are as different as the personalities and interests within one family. The room bubbles over with brazen colors that are sure to stay bold and bright, thanks to Celanese fibers. They're marvelously easy-care and stay in high spirits.

Celanese says: Capture your family's many-faceted personality in a family room with a lively look.





Friendly fabrics are Joan's tweed of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Orinoka's woven pattern of cotton, rayon, Celanese Acetate and other fibers; Quaker's flat wovens using rayon, Celanese Acetate and nylon; Spectrum's drapery print of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Tilbury's casement fabric, a blend of rayon, Celanese Acetate, cotton and nylon. Textured shag carpet by Cabin Crafts, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68

CELANESE

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Rulebreaker No.8:

J. Neil Stevens combines identical prints in two tone-on-tone color variations for paisley with pow. He adds extra power to this paisley punch with his fearless approach to the white family. Beautifully easy-care with fibers from Celanese. He proves neutrals can be elegant, warm and exciting. He takes a wide range of whites and their first cousins—the golds, apricots and warm browns. He dares to use white carpeting. And he adds even more interest with his never-fear use of texture—antique satin, sheers, rough wovens, and deep shag carpet. Celanese says: Two colors can be more exciting than one, when you pick a print.





arless fabrics are Cohama's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's flat woven fabric, made of yon and Celanese Acetate; Seneca's antique satin, made of rayon and Celanese Acetate; John Wolf's antique tin, a combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Textured shag carpet by Cabin Crafts, made of 00% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68
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Meet the Rulebreakers



Thomas R. Berry, AID, a member of one of the Southwest's outstanding decorating firms, operates in Midland and Fort Worth. Berry's deft use of the one-color look subtly accented with color and black and white is his decorating signature.



A young designer on the move, Mark Hampton of New York City recently opened his own decorating firm with top London decorator David Hicks as consultant. A staunch believer in drama by way of simplicity, he demands that rooms be easy-to-care-for as well as beautiful.



Dorothy Baker Billings, AID, is one of the South's best known interior designers, but her activities range far beyond those of her home ground of Charlotte, N.C. Never bound by decorating clichés, she has a sure hand with the unorthodox.



Theodore F. Hanson of Minneapolis, is associated with one of that city's finest interior design firms. His all-purpose dining room is just one example of Mr. Hanson's very creative decorating know-how and flair for the unusual.



John Chesteen, a lively designer from Cincinnati, Ohio, shows that he's a family man at heart. He is a strong believer that children should be seen and heard. His comfortable family library accommodates both children and adults beautifully.



John H. Smith, AID, a versatile Los Angeles designer whose decorating chores range from a fabulous house for a client's dog to a French manor house, prides himself on being a natural rulebreaker. The results are always lively and liveable.



Janean, AID, of San Francisco, one of the country's foremost kitchen designers, combines both functional and aesthetic aspects in her warm, friendly kitchens. Her contributions in private residential and tract development housing have made her an important leader in this field.



J. Neil Stevens, NSID, lives in Chicago's picturesque Old Town. He delights in blending conventional and unconventional elements in decorating. His eclectic room settings are always distinctive, always inviting.

See Room Service '68 at the following Rulebreakers stores*

Alabama
Birmingham/Loveman's

California
Los Angeles/Barker Bros.
San Francisco/Macy's

Colorado
Denver/The Denver

Connecticut
New Haven/The Edw. Malley Co.

Florida
Miami/Jordan Marsh
Tampa/Maas Bros.

Georgia
Atlanta/Rich's

Hawaii
Honolulu/Liberty House

Illinois
Chicago and suburban stores/
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Indiana
Indianapolis/L. S. Ayres

Iowa
Des Moines/Younkers

Kentucky
Louisville/Stewart's

Louisiana
Baton Rouge/D. H. Holmes
New Orleans/D. H. Holmes
Shreveport/Bewley's Furniture Center

Maryland
Baltimore/Hutzler's
Cumberland/Rosenbaum's

Massachusetts
Boston/Jordan Marsh
Braintree/Jordan Marsh
Framingham/Jordan Marsh
Malden/Jordan Marsh
Peabody/Jordan Marsh
Springfield/Forbes & Wallace

Michigan
Flint/Smith-Bridgman
Grand Rapids/Steketee's
(Downtown & Eastbrook)

Minnesota
Minneapolis/Dayton's
Rochester/Dayton's
St. Paul/Dayton's
Southdale/Dayton's

Mississippi
Jackson/Kennington's

Missouri
Kansas City/Duff & Repp
St. Louis/Stix, Baer & Fuller

Montana
Billings/Hart-Albin
Great Falls/The Paris

Nebraska
Omaha/Orchard & Wilhelm

New Hampshire
Bedford/Jordan Marsh

New Mexico
Albuquerque/American Furniture

New York
New York/Abraham & Straus
Buffalo/Hengerer's
Syracuse/E. W. Edwards & Son

North Carolina
Charlotte/Dorsey's

Ohio
Akron/O'Neil's
(Downtown & Chapel Hill)
Cincinnati/Shillito's
Columbus/Lazarus
Dayton/Rike's
Toledo/Lasalles
(Downtown & Westgate)

Oregon
Portland/Meier & Frank

Oklahoma
Oklahoma City/John A. Brown
Tulsa/Vandever's

Pennsylvania
Allentown/H. Leh & Co.
Easton/Pomeroy's
Erie/Boston Store
Philadelphia/John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh/Joseph Horne Co.
Reading/Pomeroy's
Scranton/The Globe Store

Rhode Island
Providence/The Outlet Company

Tennessee
Knoxville/Miller's
Memphis/Goldsmith's
Nashville/Cain-Sloan

Texas
Dallas/Sanger-Harris
Houston/Finger Furniture
San Antonio/Joske's

Utah
Salt Lake City/Auerbach's

Virginia
Richmond/Miller & Rhoads

Washington, D.C.
Woodward & Lothrop

Washington
Seattle/Bon Marche

West Virginia
Charleston/Woodrum's

Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Boston Store
(Downtown & Brookfield Sq.)

Room Service '68
CELANESE
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* Not all photographed merchandise is available at all stores.



BURGUNDY, DIAMOND AND TARA PATTERNS ARE PICTURED HERE. FOR NEAREST STORE AND STERLING PATTERN BROCHURE, WRITE REED & BARTON, DEPT. HG107, TAUNTON, MASS. 0[illegible].

See how Reed & Barton sterling glorifies color to evoke the feeling of summer in a chateau vineyard, the cool fiery look of a flawless jewel, and the lyric spirit of spring on an emerald island. If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.

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You can dry his tears . . .

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Name .....

Address .....

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Date *Contributions are income tax deductible*

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It's made of sumptuous silver.
Its shape suggests a host of uses.
But what is it called?
Fret over our outrageous clues.
Give up, if you must, and see the answers on page 28.

1



7 inches long; 4 inches wide



If a bit of French is understood,
You'll know this dish is double good.

So named because
it was used to shake
Sugar on a
teatime cake.

2



3

Made to serve milk on a Channel isle,
The name's a cinch for the Anglophile.

5 inches, [illegible] inch diameter



4

10 [illegible]

You'll solve this clue if you're astute,
Think of Scarlett's Rhett remaining mute.



4 [illegible] diameter

5

Esau sold his birthright for it;
Oliver asked for more.
Neither ate from this one,
but that's what it is for.

A relative of seeds,
or spots on dice
Would think this answer
rather nice.



[illegible] diameter

6



7

Not for bread upon waters,
nor pearls before swine.
But for spices and condiments,
this utensil is fine.

Continued on page 28

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater wards to a woman than that of interior corating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love beauty to practical use. You can prepare r one of the many attractive positions avail- le or decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? ave you ever helped a friend solve a dec- ating problem? Then you have the makings r success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you ay be one of many women with unsuspected ent in this direction—talent just waiting to discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, your spare time. No previous skills or ex- rience are required for this training. Why t look into the many opportunities that in- ior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

used to be that only wealthy people em- oyed professional decorators. That's no nger true. Increasingly large numbers of memakers now rely on the services of dec- ators. They know that a decorator can pro- de beauty and individuality—and can often ve them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and in- resting. It frequently takes you and your ients into plush showrooms and exclusive ops filled with treasures. You move in a orld of fashion, creativity and ever-new allenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design and the historic background of today's decoration. You are trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your clients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished the course, you will be able to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than half a century of leadership in the field of adult education. More than 1,000,000 people have trained for success through home study with LaSalle.

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If you are seriously interested in the new opportunities offered by a career in Interior Decorating—if you are prepared to devote a few hours of your spare time each week to conscientious study in order to achieve your goals—send attached post-card for free LaSalle booklet. You may be surprised by the low cost of the course. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

If card has been removed, mail this coupon

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Bénédictine
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Coffee D.O.M

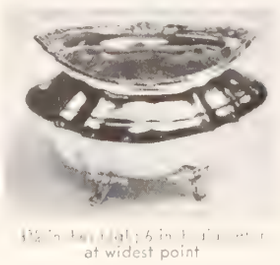
Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M, La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M ceramic mugs send $5.00 to Benedictine, Dept. G, Box 4410, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Julius WILE Sons & Co. NEW YORK Let this seal [illegible] 86 PROOF



8

Users of these, without apology,
Call themselves students of enology.



9

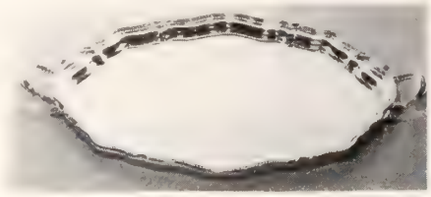
Sumptuous silver on four dainty legs.
Who would believe it was made for dre[illegible]



10

Round and high, this dish would suit
A luscious bite of forbidden fruit.

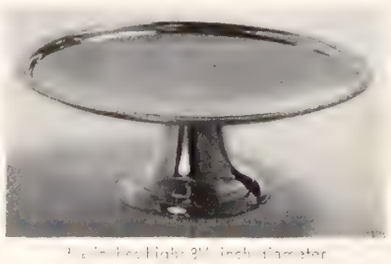
1½ inches high; 9⅜ inch diameter



11

2¾ inches long; 21 inches wide

If you want one of these (believe me I'm sober)
Call cameriere, garçon, or herr ober.



12

Where Salome demanded
a dead man's head,
You can put clusters
of fruit instead.

[illegible] inches high; 3¼ inch diameter



13

Some pieces of silver
have very strange tags.
Webster says this
is a person who brags.

1 inch high; 6-inch diameter

ANSWERS TO "WHAT'S IN A NAME"
(with occasional suggestions for alternate uses)

1. Bonbon dish. By Reed & Barton. *2. Muffineer* (or to shake Parmesan cheese). By Reed & Barton. *3. Guernsey jug* (makes a novel cocktail shaker). By Tuttle. *4. Silent butler* (also could be used for serving hors d'oeuvres). By International. *5 Porringer* (used for porridge. might also be used for soup or as an ashtray). By Lunt. *6. Pipkin* (Pip + kin, get it?—used for sauces). By Tuttle. *7. Caster.* Repro duction of Metropolitan Museum piece by Gorham. *8. Wine taster.* Re production of Metropolitan Museum piece by Gorham. *9. Waste bowl* (used for tea leaves, but could also be a flower container). By Reed & Barton. *10. Baked apple dish.* By Lunt. *11. Waiter* (used mainly for tea sets). By Reed & Barton. *12. Salver* (also for cakes, cookies, candies, what-have-you). By Stieff. *13. Boaster* (originally a wine coaster; could double as individual dessert dish). By International.

APROPOS...THE COLLECTED LOOK. FURNITURE THAT ACHIEVES HARMONY THROUGH PROPORTION, WOODS AND FINISHES. LOUIS XV, LOUIS XVI, REGENCY AND CONTEMPORARY.



PROPOS BROCHURE $1.00. DEPT. HG10", TOMLINSON FURNITURE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA



This Allen comes with strings attached

All kinds of strings for all kinds of happy sounds.

For the first time, you can hear all the rich sounds of a full organ plus the excitement of banjos, guitars, mandolins and other stringed instruments. You can strum them all—pluck them all—when you play the new Allen Carousel.

It's a new sound the whole family can enjoy.

Lift the lid and discover the secret of Carousel's happy sounds. Real hammers strumming out exciting string sounds. If you listen closely, you can hear the pick in the player's hand.

For years others have tried to develop these sounds electronically. But only Allen has made them come alive. Only the new Carousel has the happy sound.

Listen to the other electronics. Then the exciting Carousel. Discover the one electronic organ with a sound you'll never get tired of.

Allen

Allen Organ Co., Dept. HG-1067, Macungie, Pa. 18062
Make me happy. Send me more information on the new Allen Carousel.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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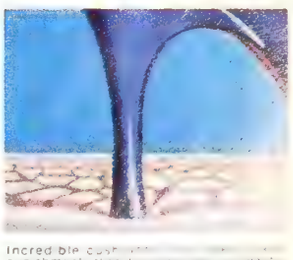
When she's too old for bedtime stories this floor will still be beautiful.

Why? Built-in cushioning...

Congoleum-Nairn's revolutionary new invention*



The only cushioned vinyl floor backed by ive years of proven experience... insist on it.



It's the new vinyl miracle invented by Congoleum-Nairn. The beautiful floor that takes wear and traffic –then bounces back to its original beauty. Its unique "cushion sandwich" absorbs punishment. Makes t scuff, scratch and slip-resistant. Easier to care for, too. Warm, quiet, more comfortable underfoot. Choose from over 100 beautiful color-pattern combinations in 5 price ranges... the widest selection nd finest quality in cushioned vinyl floors. Insist on Congoleum-Nairn... the world's most experienced nanufacturer of fine floors. Shown, the beautiful Cushionflor® pattern #8049. For free sample and decor- ting booklet, write Congoleum-Nairn, Box 233, Kearny, N.J. See the yellow pages for dealer nearest you.

Incredible cushioned punishment—their

ncredible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

For $27.95, the Corning Ware Electromatic coffee maker does a lot more than just make 10 great cups of coffee.

It strips away the ritual and mystery about making great coffee and makes you a coffee expert. Automatically.

It does it by being the one electric coffee maker that's easiest to use, easiest to clean, and easiest to keep clean.

It's easiest to clean because every part is completely immersible, completely dishwasher-proof. Including the heater element.

It's easiest to keep clean because it's made from Corning's unique Pyroceram® brand material. Stale coffee oils won't cling to it. So when you make today's coffee you don't wind up serving a little of yesterday's coffee.

And it couldn't be easier to use: all you do is add the coffee and water, plug it in and that's that. There aren't even any dials to fiddle with. A light tells you when the coffee is perfect. A built-in thermostat keeps it perfect.

And besides looking pretty on your table, the Corning Ware Electromatic coffee maker also helps you serve more gracefully with a handle that's easy to grasp and perfectly balanced.

There are Corning Ware Electromatic coffee makers with the familiar Cornflower symbol, in All White and, for $2 more, with a luxurious platinum filigree. In 10 cup and 6 cup models.

But no matter which one you choose, it's guaranteed to make you a coffee expert in one easy lesson.

Just remember to plug it in.



Corning promises to replace any CORNING WARE product that ever breaks from temperature extremes upon return of the pieces to a CORNING WARE Products Dealer. Furthermore, any imperfect mechanical or electrical part will be replaced free within one year from date of purchase. *Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.*

Use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet indoors...





...use it outdoors





...or use your imagination





...just make sure it's Ozite, made with Vectra fiber!

ook for the name Ozite" on the back!

s your guarantee you're getting genuine own 'N' Terrace outdoor-indoor carpet ade with Vectra fiber—the only one oved in use for over 4 years through every nd of weather, in all types of installa- ons. Rain, sleet and snow can't hurt it. on't rot or mildew. Colorfast. Easy to stall. Needs no binding. Cuts easily to any shape. Whether you use it indoors outdoors, you can't find a better carpet ay. Suggested retail price: $5.40 a quare yard!



Vectra fiber laughs off stains and spots!

Ozite Town 'N' Terrace is made with Vectra—the fiber that resists stains from food, drink, even household chemicals. 16 exciting colors. Also available with built-in rubber backing for indoor use. (For something really wild, ask your Ozite dealer about new Ozite Carpet Tiles made of Vectra fiber—the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing because it's carpet!) Where will you use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet? Use your imagination!

For name of nearest dealer, call Western Union Operator 25

Ozite® Town 'N' Terrace Carpet made with Vectra® OLEFIN FIBER

Ozite is the registered trademark of the Ozite Corporation...7-120 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.
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You'll see so many wonderful things.
Like craftsmanship at its best.
American, English and European.
And lovely documented antiques.
All in the most desired furniture styles. With marvelous accessories.
Your interior designer or furniture dealer will provide the needed introduction. And we'll be delighted to show you around.

Knapp & Tubbs



NEW: K & T "TRIAD." Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HG at the nearest showroom listed above. $2.00 postpaid.



Antiques Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



FRENCH TEA SET

I bought this silver tea service in Victoria, British Columbia. It enchanted me because it was so unusual and I hope it will become a family heirloom. We had the set appraised, but the appraisers could not tell us its country of origin. What is your opinion? C.B.B. Seattle, Wash.

Your tea service is French. It dates from the Second Empire period, 1852-1870, and was probably made around 1860. The form and ornament of the set have been borrowed mainly from the Louis XV and Louis XVI styles.

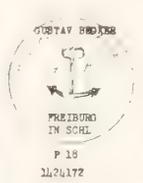
We found this old boxlike lamp in Indiana. It is copper with a silver-like metal overlay. The handle appears to have been resoldered. How was the lamp used, and when?
I.F.W. Louisville, Ky.



OLD MINE LAMP

It is a mid nineteenth century mine lamp. The device at the left is for the wick and the round center hole for fuel. But the fuel pan lid is lost.





GERMAN MANTEL CLOCK

I have copied the mark from my antique clock and would appreciate learning its history and where it was made. F.L.—Cincinnati, Ohio

Gustav Becker made clocks at Freiburg, Saxony, Germany from 1870 to 1890. The serial number, 1121172, would indicate that your clock was made toward the end of that period.

I should like to know more about this pitcher and washbasin that I bought recently. There are many markings on it but the most prominent are "Copeland," "England," and a crown. I.O.—Phila., Pa.

W. T. Copeland started the Spode works at Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, in 1847, and the firm is still active. The word England indicates your set was made after 1891.



STAFFORDSHIRE BOWL AND PITCHER



5 piece place settings in crystal, $18.75 to $48.75, and in china $17.95 to $7[illegible]. For color literature, send 25c to Lenox, Inc., Dept. A-12, Trenton, N. J. 08[illegible]

Classic Moment in Athens

The Parthenon lies brooding on a templed hill...symbol of a golden moment in the journey of mankind. Below, the moonlit harbor glitters silver in the night. This is the moment that belongs to your hostess. With infinite artistry she has set the scene. And what a magnificent setting for lovely Lenox China and Lenox Crystal. No wonder distinguished hostesses all over the world decide to make this gracious tradition a part of their own lives. To select this renowned china and crystal for their own tables.

LENOX
CHINA • CRYSTAL



18th Century pepper and salt
pear shape, caster style.

Lunt always makes certain small distinctions

Whether you like your distinction in the shining simple manner of the Early American era (above). Or the consequential swirl and flourish of the baroque (below). In sterling silver shakers, worth their salt—and pepper—from beveled base to mini-finials. And silver forks with the fine, fantastic perfection of bright, carved detail that's a Lunt by-word by now. It's such fine distinctions in every aspect of design that makes all Lunt wedding presents sumptuous.
The small ones.
And the large.



DELACOURT
elegant, consequential

ELOQUENCE
baroque, opulent

LUNT STERLING

For information on these and other Lunt patterns write Lunt Sterling, Dept. HG-2, Greenfield, Mass.



Fortrel® is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Does Philadelphia carpeting of Fortrel keep its beauty too long?

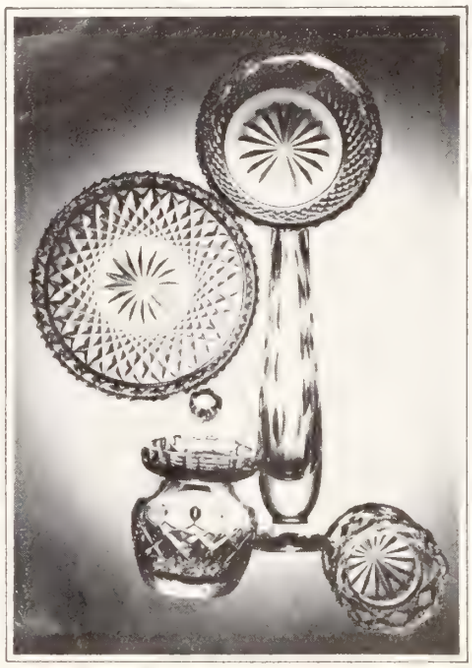
Ask a woman who's lived with a carpet longer than she had planned. When the color's still alive and the thickness hasn't thinned, how would *you* talk your husband into a new living room carpet of Fortrel? Why not put it in another room? Fortrel beauty goes on and on. Philadelphia Carpet knows. As you can see by their random sheared texture of 100% Fortrel polyester. They call the style *Briarlake*. You'll call it gorgeous. Especially when you find out it's moth-proof, non-allergenic, and cleans like a dream. Red too passionate for you? *Briarlake* comes in 14 other explosive colors. Your husband won't run for shelter when he hears the price.

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FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE LIGHT OF TEN THOUSAND YESTERDAYS.

AND LET THE LIGHT OF TEN THOUSAND TOMORROWS ILLUMINATE YOUR HOME.



It was 200 years ago that Waterford first became famous for cut crystal. Each piece was blown, cut and made entirely by hand, with heart.

Each piece still is.

See the Irish legend of Waterford come alive in your home as its pure brilliance reflects the glow of two centuries.

Shown here, a small sampling of Irish beauties: Butter Dish, $7.50. Honey Jar, $7.50. Bud Vase, $10. Cigarette Urn, $5.50.

Write for free brochure.

And let the light of today conjure up the afterglow of history.

Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010

ANTIQUES *continued from page 34*



CHIPPENDALE TILT-TOP

Can you tell me where my cherry tilt-top table was made?

L.F.—Norwalk, Conn.

The design of your table suggests that it was made in New England, circa 1770-1780. It is impossible to tell from a snapshot, however, whether the table actually dates from the eighteenth century or is a fine twentieth-century reproduction of a table in the Chippendale style.

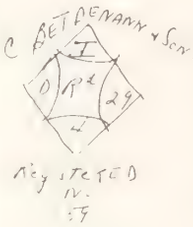
I would appreciate any information about this chair that you can give me. The leather back and seat are beautifully tooled. Also, can you recommend anything to preserve the leather?

I.S.S.—Vienna, Austria

Your chair with its X-form supports has been freely adapted from a sixteenth-century Italian Renaissance chair known as a Dantesca. It was probably made either in the late-nineteenth or early-twentieth century. To preserve old leather, many experts recommend Butcher's White Diamond Wax.



RENAISSANCE ADAPTATION



BRITISH PHOTO-FRAME

Can you tell from this sketched mark when and where my frame was made? It is gold-plated bronze designed like a gate, has a latch, and when open, it holds four photos. H.K.—Elmhurst, N. Y.

Your bronze frame is English. The mark indicates that C. Betdenann & Sons registered the design at the British Patent Office on September 29, 1846.



SHERATON STYLE SIDEBOARD

The Somerset County Historical Society of Maryland has been presented with this sideboard. Could you tell me its age and whether it is an English or American piece?

R.D.B., Curator—Princess Anne, Md.

Your sideboard in the Sheraton style was probably made around 1825, but we cannot tell from the snapshot if it is English or American.

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky · The Paddington Corporation, N.Y., N.Y.



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Total luxury. Sheets that look and feel like fresh ones every day. And that you never have to iron. Cannon's new 180-count percale sheet is 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Absolutely defies wrinkles. Stays beautifully smooth and cool. Always fresh, even though it's never ironed. In two flower prints. One striped hem. Five solid colors and white. Twin white, about $4. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020

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THE NEW POP-IN TAPE CARTRIDGES

Dropped easily into place, they provide up to eighty minutes of uninterrupted entertainment in your car, your house, or where you will

BY RONALD GIBSON

When you crave Sinatra or Sibelius, which do you reach for, a record or a tape? The chances are you will put on a record. Although the merits of tape have been extolled for something like twenty years, the butterfingered American listener just hasn't liked the bother of it. It's true that a lot of us bought tape recorders to fool around with, and we recorded our children playing the piano, set up the microphone at a couple of parties, and taped a few shows from TV or radio. But then, too often, the equipment went into a closet and stayed there. For ordinary listening, we stuck to the good old phonograph record.

Revolution in tape

Now a big change is in the offing. Music on tape is beginning to catch on—particularly in the form of new no-fuss cartridges. They do away with the bother of tape—the threading, rewinding, the switching of reels—and they retain all the advantages. These easy-to-play cartridges are making tape accessible to the music listener who loves the message but couldn't care less about the medium.

It's important to keep these advantages in clear perspective. Some enthusiasts would have us believe that tapes are intrinsically better sounding than discs. But the fact is it's just about impossible in a blindfold test to tell the difference between a good tape and a disc recording of the same piece. Tape, however, does nose out the disc on two important counts: durability and portability.

On a tape recording there's nothing to wear out. No needle grinds away the vinyl, no grit and dust clog the grooves. A tape will sound as fresh and quiet after the hundredth play as it did after the first, and this just can't be said of discs. (Listened to your old recordings of *South Pacific* or *My Fair Lady* recently?) Tape is also more compact. An hour's entertainment on tape requires considerably less space than an hour's entertainment on discs. And tape players can be made smaller and lighter than even the tiniest portable phonograph.

Taped concerts in your car

The tape cartridge first came into widespread use as an accessory in automobiles. A couple of years ago, a prominent record company (RCA Victor) and a prominent car manufacturer (Ford) decided that the beleaguered American driver deserved an alternative to the unimpressive music available from his car radio. The upshot was the Stereo 8 tape cartridge system—a completely automatic player that provides excellent stereo sound for the itinerant music lover. A Stereo 8 cartridge is about the size of a small paperback book and encloses a spool of tape holding up to eighty minutes of music. It couldn't be simpler to use. You merely pop the cartridge into a slot in the dashboard, and the show is on.

And it's quite a show. Stereo in the car can be very exciting. Music spills out of speakers hidden within the doors, and it swirls about the interior. Put on a Tijuana Brass cartridge and you will find it hard to believe that those aren't real trombones over by the glove compartment, or switch to Barbra Streisand and you will swear she's right there in the back seat surrounded by a full-strength orchestra. And, of course, it's a great joy to be able to program music of your own choice instead of being at the mercy of local disc jockeys. This choice is now more than ample. All the major record companies have joined RCA in producing Stereo 8 tape cartridges, and the repertoire ranges all the way from Bach to rock. (By the same token, all the major car manufacturers have joined Ford in offering Stereo 8 players as optional equipment in their new models. Prices range from about $100 to $190.) Continued on page 46



THE $125 DIFFERENCE

r the flowering vine has been carved from a single piece of wood, the hand of the Heritage finisher picks s ridges in gold. When a cabinet is given a character that mirrors much more than pure function, more money can buy it.

ight be able to find a cabinet oks somewhat like this for $600. And, if all you want is f to hold a pair of bronzed shoes, you'll be happy with it. Heritage cabinet costs about Or $125 more than its look-alike. abinet was made for the person onsiders a cabinet a showcase, less importance than the objects its on the shelves.

The antiqued, delicate look of the finish was built up slowly. Two coats of paint, a striping of gold, lacquer, a glazing to pick up the marks of the brush, more lacquer, a flick of some paint for distressing and a final shield of lacquer produced this elegant exterior finish. Inside, we textured the wood, added a coat of pure silver, dyed it the color of gold, then accented, mellowed and aged it.

The higher price on this cabinet, or any piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll take a cabinet out of the realm of cold function or the way we'll shape a chair from its frame to hold its lines and looks. When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Burned inside the doors of this Heritage cabinet, stitched under the cushions of a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage collection and room planning kit to Dept.H&G-1067, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, N.C.

HERITAGE

A division of Henredon Furniture Inc.

The Towle Reputation:

When everyone's patterns begin to look alike it could help you make up your mind.

It usually happens two weeks after you start shopping around. Suddenly, "Heritage Rose" looks exactly like "Moonlight Fantasy," "Moonlight Fantasy" looks like "Sunset Sonata." And they all look like carbon copies of "Rococo Rhapsody," or whatever.

Don't panic. You have just reached the turning-point in a silver shopper's life. The point where she begins to suspect that there's more to selecting sterling silver than just the pattern.

And there is. Because behind every piece of silver, there's a silversmith. And each silversmith has his own personality. His own traditions. His own reputation.

The Towle tradition, speaking for ourselves, goes back over 275 years. In fact, we're still located near the same little river in Newburyport, Massachusetts where we started in 1690. We still follow the same rules of our craft, even though doing so much work by hand may seem a little eccentric these days. And we still keep our shop small, because that's the best way to assure high standards. (We have only 325 workers. Mar of these craftsmen have never worked anywhere else).

When all the patterns begin to look alike, sto and think about what we've just told you. Then start choosing again. Perhaps you'll begin to see the difference.

For color folders showing these and other Towle patterns, write Towle Silversmiths, Dept. H3, Newburyport, Mass.

Towle





Room design by Joseph Braswell Associates, Inc.

Meet Antron*. The new carpet fiber for enduring elegance.

Consider the elegance of a luxurious carpet. Consider that you're going to walk all over it.
Then consider "Antron".
"Antron" is a nylon carpet fiber. It's beautiful, luxurious and durable.
So durable it's known as the carpet fiber that keeps its new look longer. The secret?
"Antron" hides soil. (Its fibers have been chemically modified by Du Pont.)
"Antron" nylon is now being used by leading carpet makers. For underfoot luxury that lasts.
So go on, pamper yourself. Right now. October is Carpet-Your-Bedroom Month, you know.



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. for Du Pont nylon fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not carpets.

...for carpet classics of enduring elegance

DU PONT Better things for better living ...through chemistry

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does everything a concert piano does only it does it at home.

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And because home is where Chickering is most often heard, we've tuned its volume to home proportions. But the richness of tone and sensitivity of response are worthy of the Philharmonic.

Of course, Chickering doesn't make the only grands and consoles for the home. But we do make the finest, and music lovers the world over agree. As for appearance, we're highly fashion conscious. You enjoy a choice of twenty different console and grand styles and finishes.

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Chickering

Dept. F1 Chickering and Sons, East Rochester, N. Y.

THE NEW POP-IN TAPE CARTRIDGES *continued from page*

The pros and cons

Of course, the cartridges that you enjoy in your car can also be heard in your home, and a good many table-top players are now on the market. But quite frankly, Stereo 8 cartridges are less impressive in the living room than on the road. Here they have to hold their own with high-fidelity stereo phonographs instead of with low-fidelity car radios, and in the home context their disadvantages become more obvious. Most of these disadvantages relate to the "endless loop" principle on which the Stereo 8 is based. Rather than running from one reel to another, as in ordinary tape recorders, the Stereo 8 peels off from the center of the reel and is returned to the outer lap of the same reel. Consequently, Stereo 8 tapes can only run forward (putting an endless-loop tape in reverse has been likened to pushing a glob of toothpaste back into the tube). If you want to repeat a selection you have just heard—forget it! The whole tape has to make its loop before the piece you want comes around again. Another disadvantage stems from the track-switching which is integral to the Stereo 8 system. In order to accommodate maximum playing time in minimum space, there are eight tracks of sound on each tape. It's true that the player switches automatically from track to track, but the breaks are annoying, and sometimes come in awkward places. When you are zooming down the highway, none of these drawbacks seem to matter. At home they begin to rankle.

The cassette breakthrough

Recently another tape cartridge system has come along that seems to have more going for it. This is the Philips cassette, designed by one of the electronic giants of Europe. Unlike the endless-loop Stereo 8, the cassette works on the reel-to-reel principle. This means that it can be thrown into reverse whenever you want. Amazingly enough, cassettes are smaller and lighter than Stereo 8 cartridges, even though they enclose two reels instead of one. The space-saving has been accomplished by employing ⅛-inch tape instead of ¼-inch, and by running the tape at a speed of 1⅞ inches instead of 3¾ inches per second. Maximum play time in either mono or stereo about one hour.

From the outset, Philips' gineers designed the cassette recording as well as playback– distinction to the playback-o Stereo 8. This means that the tener isn't restricted to the pa aged repertoire. If you want record the latest hits for fut replayings, there is nothing to s you. (As a matter of fact, porta radios with their own built-in sette recorders are already on market.) Another advantage of cassette is its see-through pla window, which enables you to at a glance how much of a reel been played.

In the past few months, most every record company in world has jumped on the casse bandwagon. Whether your tas run to Louis Armstrong and Dix land or Herbert von Karajan a Brahms, you will find it record in cassette form. Recorder/pla back equipment is also being ma by dozens of manufacturers. The are battery-operated cassette un for easy toting, under-the-das board units for automobiles, a handsome console units for t home. Cassette players begin about $70 and go up to about $2(

The future of the tape cartridge

Will tape cartridges or cassett eventually replace records? N one seems to think so. Records c still be manufactured less expe sively than tape; figure on spen ing about $2 more for an album cartridge or cassette form. In son respects, records are more conve ent (finding a selection in the mi dle of a disc is a lot easier tha finding it in the middle of a tape) and for the moment at least, re ords have a slight edge over ca tridges and cassettes in the matte of fidelity, particularly for musi of wide dynamic range.

But even with their limitation of cost, convenience, and fidelity it is clear that tape cartridges an cassettes will have a useful futur as adjuncts to records. Music i not only for listening at home, bu also for listening on the move, an the beauty of the new easy-to-pla and easy-to-carry tapes is that the allow you to take music with yo wherever you go.

Manuscripts

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WHY DO SOME CHILDREN SEEM TO HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS?

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Join the crusade against ugly.

Our Pledge: We will root out every weedy, seedy, ugly spot we spot on the face of the earth and let dazzling Dutch tulips take root. We will plant tulips



outside our homes; tulips inside our homes. Tulips on our front lawns; tulips on our back patios. Tulips, tulips *everywhere* (except where there are hyacinths or daffodils).

The straight and narrow but not very beautiful path. This is the ugliness (Fig. 1) that greeted Mrs. Rita Nord of Kitman, N. H., whenever she walked into her house. How sad it made her. Six months ago a neighbor told her about the Crusade against Ugly. She joined and planted Dutch tulip bulbs along her path.

Today, *this* (Fig. 2) is the beautiful sight Mrs. Nord sees when she walks into her house. No wonder neighbors now refer to her as "Mrs. Sunshine!"





Warm beautiful story. "I was a 298 pound bully. I used to stand in my yard surrounded by dandelions and ragweed and kick sand in people's faces. Nobody liked me. Then, I joined the Crusade against Ugly. I got rid of the sand, the dandelions and the ragweed and planted Dutch tulip bulbs. Now, six months later, people come from all around to say, 'Hi, there, nice guy. Beautiful place, you've got.' "



How to plant a Dutch t… bulb. 1. Dig a hole. 2. Dr… bulb. 3. Six months l…

World's most beautiful … ton. Only 10¢! Perfectly ro… perfectly smooth, perfec… beautiful … pressior… your se… ments. … proprie… for for… and spo… attire. Se… 10¢ in stan… coin or mon… order to: Crusade Against U… 29 Bway., New York, N… 10006, Dept. 100.

Crusade against ugly.

Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute, Inc.
29 Broadway,
N.Y. 10006

Importing Holland Bulbs

Plant beautiful Dutch tulips.



First, admire the beauty and luxury of new Masland "Viable" carpet made with Vectra fiber...

then relax and spill something on it!

It's a rare kind of carpet. New Masland "Viable" gives a room that very special elegance and charm that only a lush, random-sheared carpet can add. So luxurious, your first instinct is to pamper it. ☐ Don't. ☐ "Viable" is made with 100% Vectra® olefin fiber. So it can take the toughest wear and tear that kids and pets can dish out . . . and come back begging for more. And, most any stain you can think of wipes up easily with mild detergent and water. ☐ And Vectra fiber makes "Viable" completely mothproof and allergy free. ☐ Couple all this with 12 rich, deep colors . . . and you can see why new "Viable" carpet made with Vectra fiber is worth a special trip to your nearest Masland dealer. While you're there, ask to see "Vornay" and "Valjean", the other two colorful members of the Masland family made with Vectra fiber. Admire them all . . . then spill something on them. Your Masland dealer won't mind. ☐ In fact he'll even clean them up for you. Fast.





The Magic of Masland Carpets®

Vectra®
THE COMPANY

®Vectra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Company, Inc., Odenton, Md. for its olefin fiber. Vectra makes fibers only, not carpets.



Illustrated: BurlTherm draperies of Avisco rayon and

The Custom-made Ready-mades. About $1



en jacquard. New acrylic lining helps keep rooms warmer in winter, cooler in summer, quieter all year round. Machine wash and tumble dry. No ironing. Many with co-ordinated bedspreads and valances. © J.M. FMC Corporation

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design, weave, dye and finish the fabrics,
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Connoisseur's Corner

SALAD BOWLS FOR CRISPY MASTERPIECES

A varied array ranging from rustic woods to elegant metals and decorative ceramics



Flower-strewn, oval-shaped ceramic bowl from Italy with multicolored design both on the outside and inside. 15 inches long, 10 inches wide. $20. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



Distinguished looking wooden bowl hand carved of aged beech with fascinating grain markings. 13½ inches in diameter, 5⅜ inches high. Bowl, $90; 15-inch servers in wood of matching tone, $7.50. Georg Jensen.

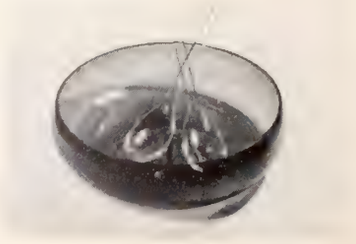


Maple leaf ceramic bowl from Portugal in greens with white exterior. 11 inches in diameter, 3½ inches high. Bowl, $15; 11-inch French wooden scissors, $3. La Cuisinière.



Unusual octagon shaped bowl in teak. 11½ inches long, 9 inches wide, 5¼ inches high. Bowl, $26.50; 15-inch wooden salad servers, $7.95. At Seabon.

MEHLMANN



Deep blue bubble of transparent plastic, with the dainty look of crystal but not its fragility. 14 inches in diameter. 4 inches high. Bowl, $17.50; 17-inch servers, $4.95. From Wilburt.

Continued on page 58



We have a crush on premium wine grapes



Our special love? Premium European varietal grapes... source of the finest wines. Trouble is, they're choosy about where they'll grow.

Yet we can grow *all* of these famous European grapes. Our secret? It's a rare combination of ideal soil, climate, elevation...high on the cool, sun-washed slopes of California's Gavilan Range... at Almadén's Paicines Mountain Vineyards. Here, at the world's largest vineyards of superior wine grapes, all European varietals prosper to our own high standards of quality. Quality that is evident in every Almadén wine.

So compliment your dinners, and your dinner guests. Serve Almadén. Your friends will develop a crush on your choice of wine...and you!

ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P. O. Box 997-K, Los Gatos, California



See how harmony reigns over diversity of style and finish in Rapport. The Mimosa Yellow of the custom painted Flemish cabinet enlivens the wood veneers of the walnut Baroque table base and the ash lamp table. Shell crown of bookcase in the foreground shows typical accentuation of traditional motifs; a striking accent for any room.

A Happening in selective decorating: adventurous Rappo



ctor, Jim Peed. Designed by Taylor Haynes,
ar, David Zagaroli, Chuck Cain.



Mixed style ancestry is tranquilly united in this bedroom by the Pekoe finish on pecky pecan veneers. All hardware throughout the collection has been custom designed to enhance the individual beauty of each piece. Chest with French-Canadian door detail about $299.



In a dashing departure from the ordinary, this dining room combines two of the four custom painted finishes with the mirror's Almond Gilt and the cabinet's walnut veneer. Cane back arm chair with Flemish scroll legs about $119 in custom Pearl Beige—$109 in walnut or ash.

Drexel

ost trusted name in furniture

At last.

Something new that isn't Modern. Something important that isn't Antique. And with its finger on the pulse. *Rapport:* tradition—broken out of the mold!

Spirited. Warm. Unshackled. For a generation with a polite lack of reverence for sacred cows, but a healthy regard for great design.

Rapport takes historical forms . . . accentuates them slightly . . . treats them in an unhistorical fashion.

It takes from many periods in the prevailing mood. A bombé cabinet is Flemish. A commode Venetian. A vestry mirror Portuguese. And so it goes—French, English, Modern, Mediterranean.

A spicy mélange. With a vital common denominator: *affinity*. So that your personal mix is always harmonious. And utterly individual—a fact furthered by an uncommon choice of woods, of finishes, of high-style custom paints and gilts.

People seeing it in your home will think you've been places. They'll also know you're going places. With great *Rapport*.

For a booklet collection of Drexel furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 205 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina 28619.
All prices slightly higher West.

Beauty and the Best

Beauty, as you know, is so often fragile.

Not Waterford Club Colorcast, the revolutionary new cookware born in Ireland.

"You don't have to treat it like a new born-baby," said one writer. Said another, "The inner surface is like hard velvet ...proof against the most careless cook."

They were talking about the black velvet Teflon finish, baked on so ingeniously by the Irish, you can practically hit it with a shillelagh.

The beauty you can see. Each piece is sculptured in cast iron and enamelled in white porcelain by Irish hands plying their art under a banner, "Lest we forget, one quality only, the best."

It cooks beautifully. Low heat, no burning. Keeps every bit of the flavor in. "Incomparable for cooking food evenly," said the British Reader's Digest.

Take cast iron, white porcelain, black Teflon, Siamese teakwood and Irish hands...

And what have you got?

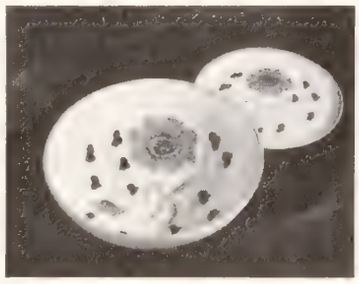
Beauty and the best.

For free 24-page full-color booklet, "Beauty and The Best," write to Club Products Company, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525.

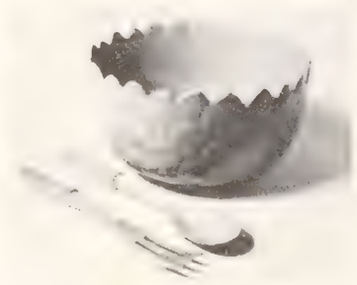




Huge red-lacquered wooden bowl, 18 inches in diameter, 7 inches high. Bowl, $25; 16-inch plastic servers, $10.50. Both from Hammacher Schlemmer.



Orange poppies and tiny blue flowers bedecking Italian white ceramic bowl. 10 inches in diameter, 3¼ inches high. Bowl, $8.25; plates 8¼ inches in diameter, $3.25 each. Bonniers.



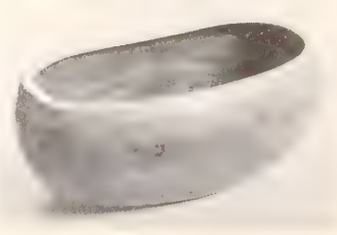
Outsized Italian ceramic artichoke in blue or green. 9½ inches in diameter, 5¼ inches high. Bowl, $6; 10½-inch servers, $3. At B. Altman & Co.



Gleaming free-form bowl of stainless steel with wooden-handled stainless steel servers. Bowl, 9 inches in diameter, 4⅛ inches high at upper point. $11 for the set. At R. H. Macy & Co.



Deep and commodious bowl of wonderful light birch, with straight sides. From Sweden. 9¼ inches in diameter, 5¼ inches high. $41. At Bonniers.



Watermelon boat of Italian ceramic [illegible] natural for a luscious fruit salad. [illegible] inches long, 8 inches wide and [illegible] inches high. At The Patchin Place Emporium.

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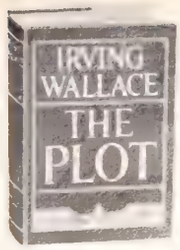
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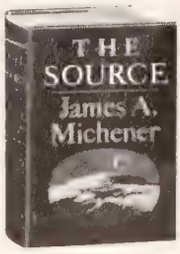
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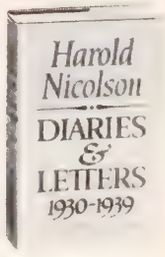
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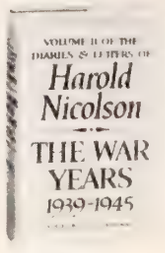
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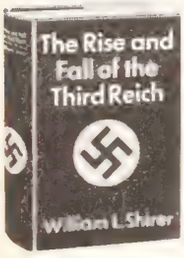
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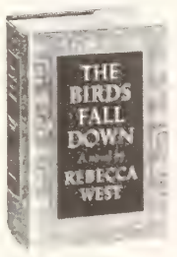
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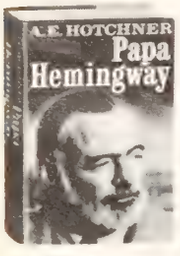
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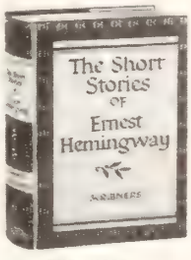
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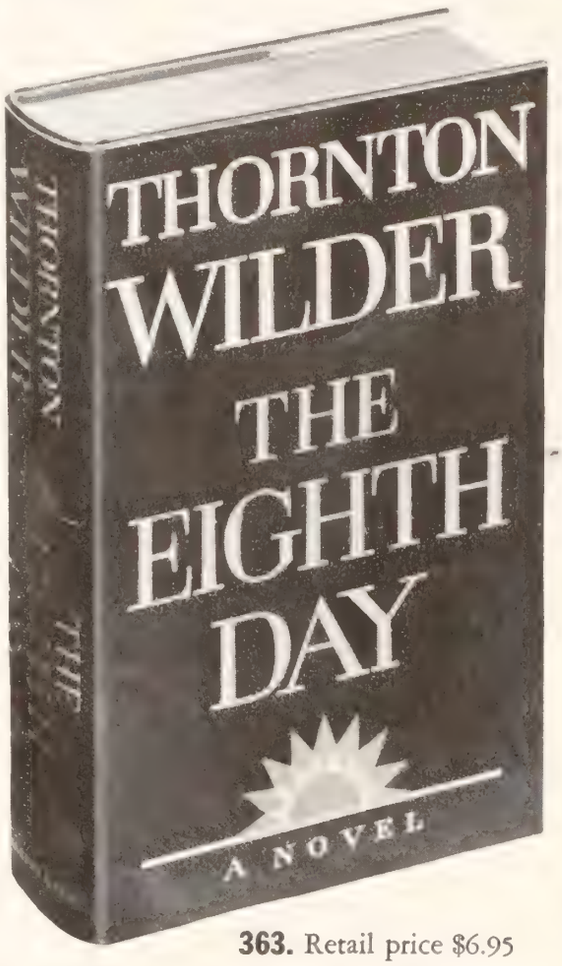
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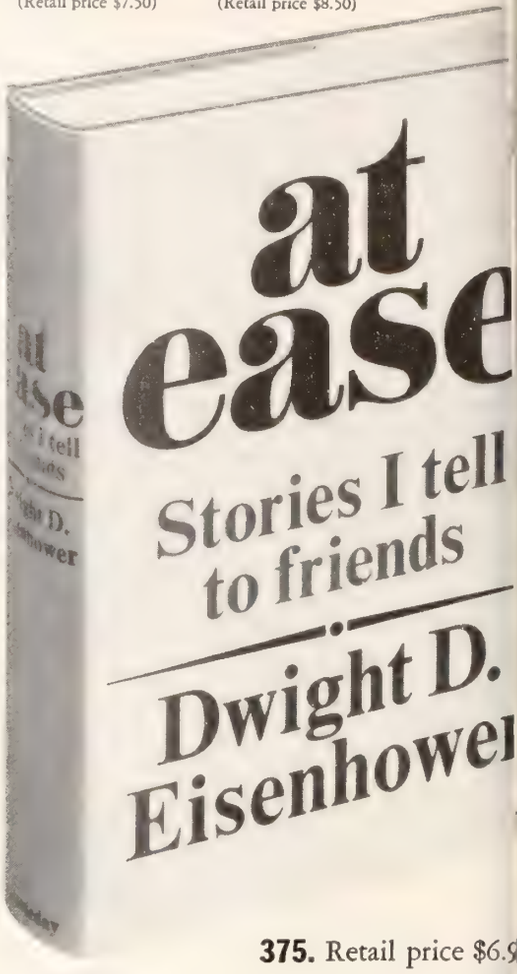
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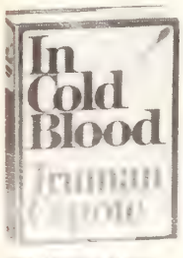
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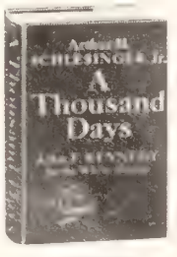
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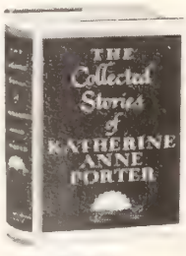
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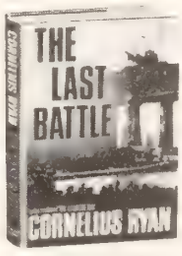
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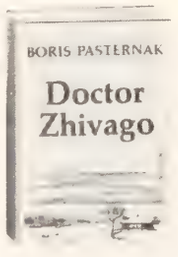
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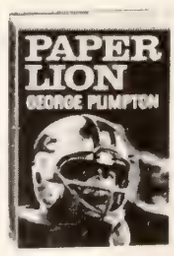
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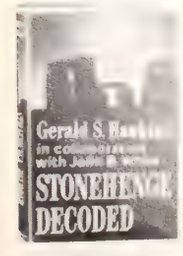
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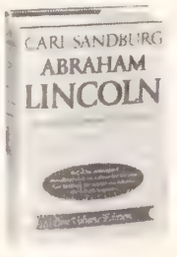
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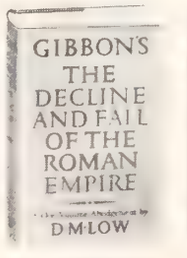
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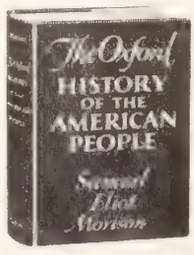
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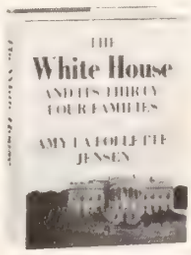
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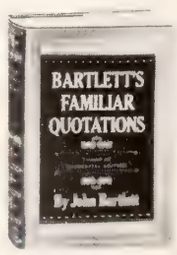
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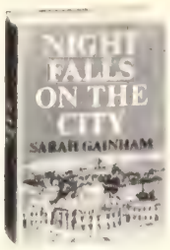
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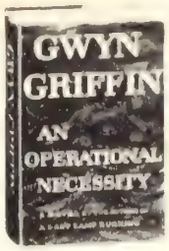
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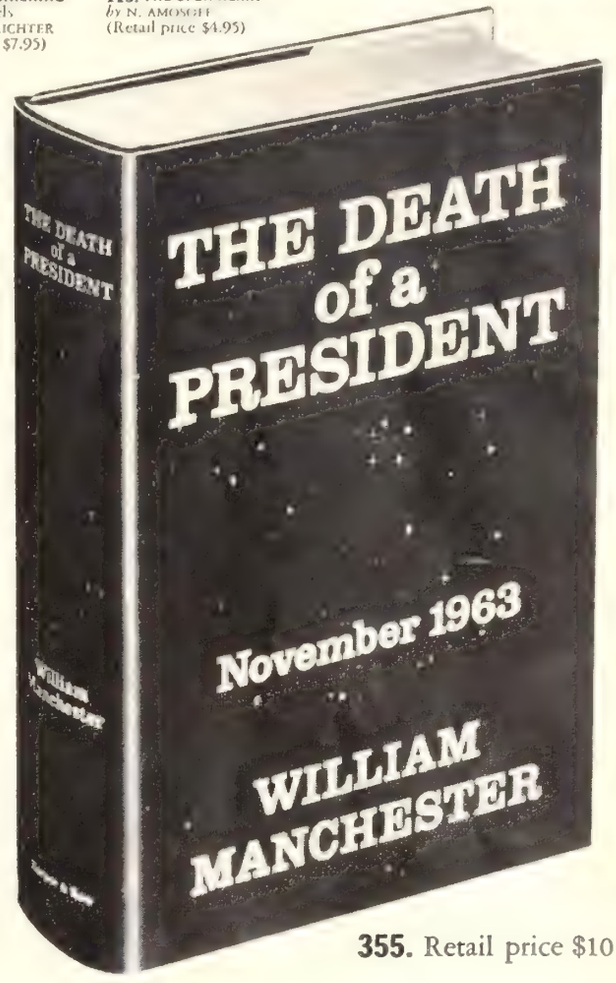
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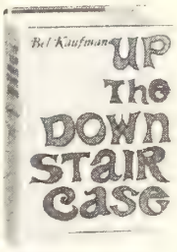
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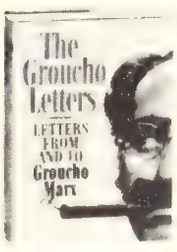
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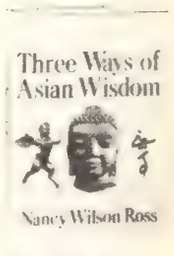
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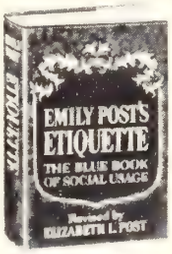
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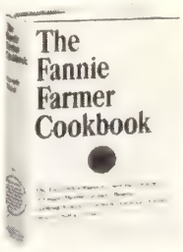
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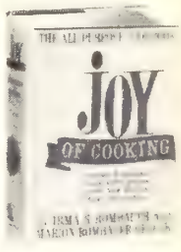
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WHAT'S NEW for living

Instant cabin. If all you ask of vacation living is a bed to fall into after a long day out-of-doors, plus cooking and bathing facilities with no more upkeep than a camp site, Acorn Structures has what you want—wrapped up neatly in the Nutshell, a new 8-by-18-foot prefab. Complete with a kitchen unit, bathroom with shower, metal fireplace, and sleeping accommodations for five, it costs $2,995 ready to be dropped at your site by truck, helicopter, or barge and connected to water and power lines. Architect Earl Flansburgh designed this civilized solution for campers and dawn-to-dusk skiers with a steep shed roof to provide livable ceiling height and space for fold-down bunks.



Draft dodging. In chilly weather, most drafts around a house don't come from an open door, but from icy windows that chill the air near them and reach out for the heat of the nearest warm body. Large expanses of glass, sliding doors, etc., can make a room expensive to keep snug. A pennies-a-day solution is Cameo Curtains' new WindowWarmer, an electrified curtain liner made of Fiberglas that works on much the same principle as an electric blanket. You just slip the buttonholes of the liner over your curtain hooks and plug its cord into a socket. In minutes, the liner creates a warm shield.

Pretty as a picture. Look carefully at the next square picture you see—chances are it is really a framed scarf. Good design, originality, and dazzling colors are making couturier-signed silk prints an art bargain, and precipitating a fad for hanging them on the wall. According to rumor, designer Emilio Pucci may laminate some of his scarves between plastic and wood for tabletops.

A cocoon with a view. When you sit in the Harmon-Kardon Stereo Lounge, everyone thinks you are still in the room—except you. Actually you are off in your own environment of high-fidelity stereo removed from all outside noise, immersed in the surrounding sound. Individual controls are in the acoustically cushioned wraparound canopy. The lounge is a neat and tidy private room for the hi-fi buff, but not recommended for the claustrophobic.



Leather bellwethers. Leather is learning to behave. Now you can get marvelously colored suede certified to be so sudsable and ironable you can use it for slipcovers. Also new are top-grain cowhide floor (and wall) tiles from Poland that thrive on hard use. Nine 2-inch squares are mounted on a canvas back to form tile.



The brute in the living room. Along with the current decorating enthusiasm for furs and furlike patterns on everything from wallpapers to kitchenware comes a sudden infatuation with big and expensive ceramic jungle beasts. These malevolently grinning alligators and dyspeptic lions are not in the least cuddly or petlike and—with the exception of the elephant, whose back can support a drink and bibelot—they do nothing but sit there and be brutal.

Short-term investment. Like true love, a good rug is supposed to last, but that was before the just-for-fun, throw-it-away paper explosion. Now, even floor-coverings can be disposable. The new paper rugs, like most paper capers, rely on humor—for instance, Regal's "Birdnest," a 54-inch circle of shaggy, raffia-like tufting around quilted eggs.



People pillows. "I think the human shape is inarguably more comfortable and natural for a pillow than a square," says weaver Dolores Elbert, who makes to order a family of cotton-stuffed, life-sized pillows. Man is 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs about 4 pounds; Woman is 60 inches tall; Boy, 33 inches; Girl, 30 inches. Sprawled on a sofa, the figures are a little startling at first glance, but their lack of endearing detail keeps them from looking like stuffed toys.



f you love paisley, rove it.

isley neckties for your husband. Pais- eadscarves for yourself. And once all-out burst of affection, a paisley e. Why don't you stop skirting the of your passion for paisley and cover whole floor in it? There is nothing about our black-and-white paisley rug. It is very paisley. And modern. And controversial. People will love it. Or change the subject.

If you want to get the conversation back onto your new paisley rug, you can point out that it's all wool. You can show them the fringe. You can say that paisley's origins are Persian. And that they can get Lees Paisley for themselves either as a rug, or as a gorgeous broadloom carpet. And then you could do an exotic dance. That would look nice on your new paisley.

LEES
CARPETS



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THE MARK '

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Each year Scholz Homes, Inc., introduces an unusual new ho[me]. These homes have over the years set the trends in design for [the] future of quality home building.

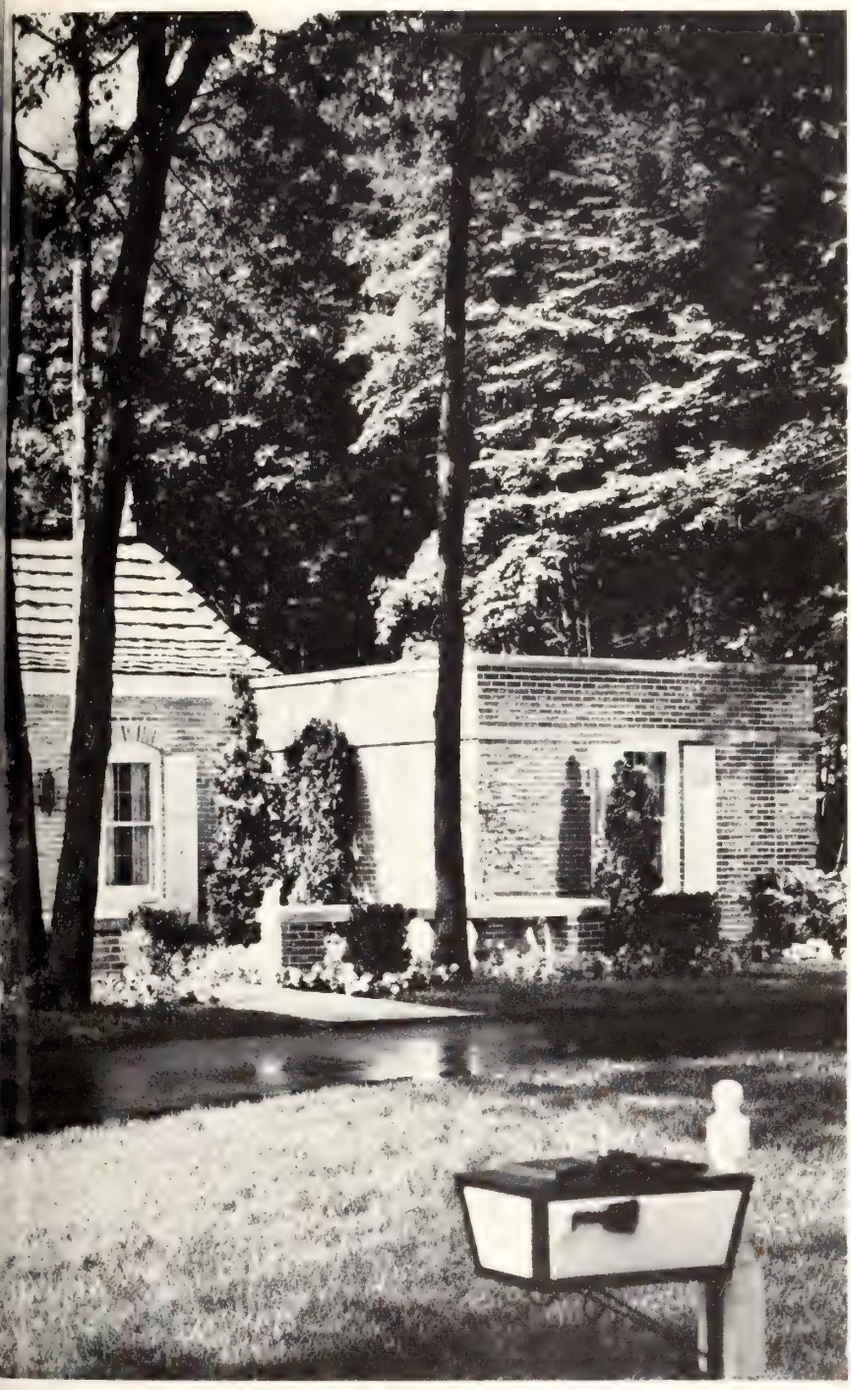
This is the Mark '67, "House of the Year". It is being featu[red] in the October issue of House and Garden Magazine. We know [you] will be intrigued by the many new ideas in design, decoration, [ma]terials and equipment it contains.

You may see it on display in:

TOLEDO, O. . . Scholz Homes, Inc. Phone 882-7964 in "Rudg[e]-in-the-Woods".

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OUSE OF THE YEAR"



All exterior and interior paints are by:
THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

Glidden Spred Satin and Spred Lustre are used throughout the Mark '67. Spred Satin, a homogenized latex wall finish, is easy to apply with brush or roller, in beautiful matte-flat colors that dry in 30 minutes. Dirt washes off!

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THE MARK



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OUSE OF THE YEAR"

ctures of these exciting rooms in the Mark '67 can only pro- small foretaste of the thousands of interesting features dis- in this remarkable house. You are urged to see one of the models listed on the preceding page, or send coupon below ull color brochure on the home itself, as well as the manu- rs whose products have contributed so much to the success of usual home.



The Skylighted Roman Bath

n cabinets are by:
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e furniture cabinetry by Wil- Scholz Homes are supreme es of the craftsman's art, here in the Mark '67 in a walnut contemporary. Wil- binets are also available in designed kitchens, authentic l, provincial and mediterra- tyling in a variety of fine

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The luxury character of the sumptuous Roman bath in the master suite of the Mark '67 is imparted by the plumbing fixtures by Borg Warner. It also includes a newly designed shampoo lavatory which takes the hair care problems out of the bathroom. All plumbing fixtures are color-harmonized with the other design elements.

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Third in a series prepared by H&G in collaboration with the Oriental Rug Importers Association.

H&G's primer on Oriental rugs today

RUGS FROM THE CITIES OF NORTHWEST PERSIA

When we think of Persian rugs, most of us visualize the carpets made in the storied cities of Iran. For although the weaving of rugs in Persia has existed since ancient times as both a nomad craft and a village craft, it was in the cities during the early sixteenth century that the great tradition of Persian carpet weaving was born.

In 1499 A.D. there arose in Persia a new dynasty whose first three shahs, besides being administrators of exceptional ability, were patrons of the arts, and they set out to develop the craft of carpet weaving into an entirely new art form. Master weavers and the talented painters of Persian miniatures were gathered together and put to work producing carpets of incredibly beautiful and intricate designs.

The first cities where rugs were made under royal patronage were naturally in Northwest Iran, for there the shahs had their early capitals, but other cities soon shared in the carpet design renaissance. When Shah Abbas later moved the capital from the north to the more central city of Ispahan, he established there his renowned factory to make rugs for the new palaces and mosques.

Of the acres of fabulous carpets that were woven in this golden age, a mere handful, mostly now in museums, have come down to us. But the designs created by these sixteenth-century artists left a lasting and profound imprint. They adapted to carpet design the smoothly curved lines of their paintings, and, along with these, the intertwining scrolls and vines; medallions; architectural, floral, and animal motifs we think of as typical of Persian rugs.

This achievement was possible only because, for the first time, carpet designs were committed to paper. In contrast to the nomad designs memorized and handed down from generation to generation, the city designs were painstakingly drawn on sheets of paper ruled into tiny squares, with each square representing a single knot and filled in with its proper color. Down the ages, these designs of the great city artists have been reworked and adapted in various colorings and sizes, and they are still the principal inspiration of Persian rug design today.

Once weaving became a city craft, rugs could be made in larger sizes than were possible on th primitive demountable looms o the nomad shepherds. A new kin of upright loom was invented, loom still in use in many cities an villages in Northwest Persia. But although it is adequate for makin fairly large room-size rugs, th very large Persian carpets ar woven today on a more mechani cally developed loom.

After the sixteenth century the creative fervor waned, al though carpets continued to b made during the seventeenth an eighteenth centuries. But invasio and political upheavals eventuall reduced rug making to a mer trickle which was absorbed largel by the Persian home market.

The revival of carpet weavin in the nineteenth century is credited to the enterprising merchants o the great rug marketing cities o Northwest Iran, who sensed in the growing affluence of the Victorian middle classes a ready market for Oriental rugs. This renaissance flourished from the latter part of the century through the first three decades of the twentieth. The traditional designs continued to be used, but fresh creative designs also began to appear. Many of the fine antique and semi-antique rugs available today—as well as some classified as merely "old" or "used"—date from this era.

The economic depression of the thirties, however, was the first of a series of troubles that beset the Persian rug-weaving industry. Drastic changes in popular taste were followed by the dislocations of World War II. Many weavers gave up the craft and encouraged their sons to seek other work or jobs in the oil fields. Cities and villages once famous for their weaving produced fewer and fewer rugs every year. But about ten years ago the tide turned, and today, many of the historic carpet-weaving centers are again turning out magnificent rugs.

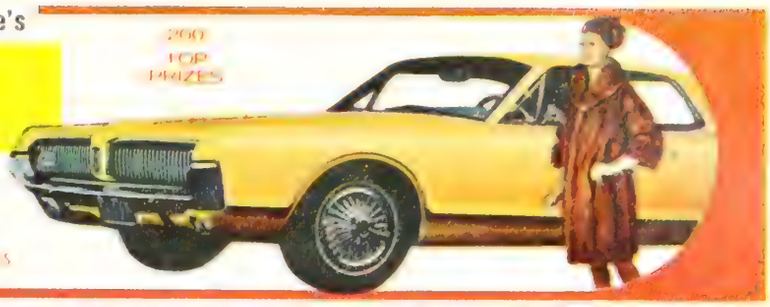
Before you go shopping for a rug, it helps to know a few general facts as well as the basic characteristics of each type of rug likely to be available. For instance, not all Persian city rugs are curvilinear, but all have a certain sophistication of design. As a matter of fact, nearly all rugs in the Herez group are geometric, but they include many of the same motifs that are rendered in curved

Continued on page 262

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O, Little Town Of Bethlehem
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Jingle Bells
Deck The Halls
Away In A Manger
It Came Upon A Midnight Clear
We Wish You A Merry Christmas
Home For The Holidays
What Child Is This
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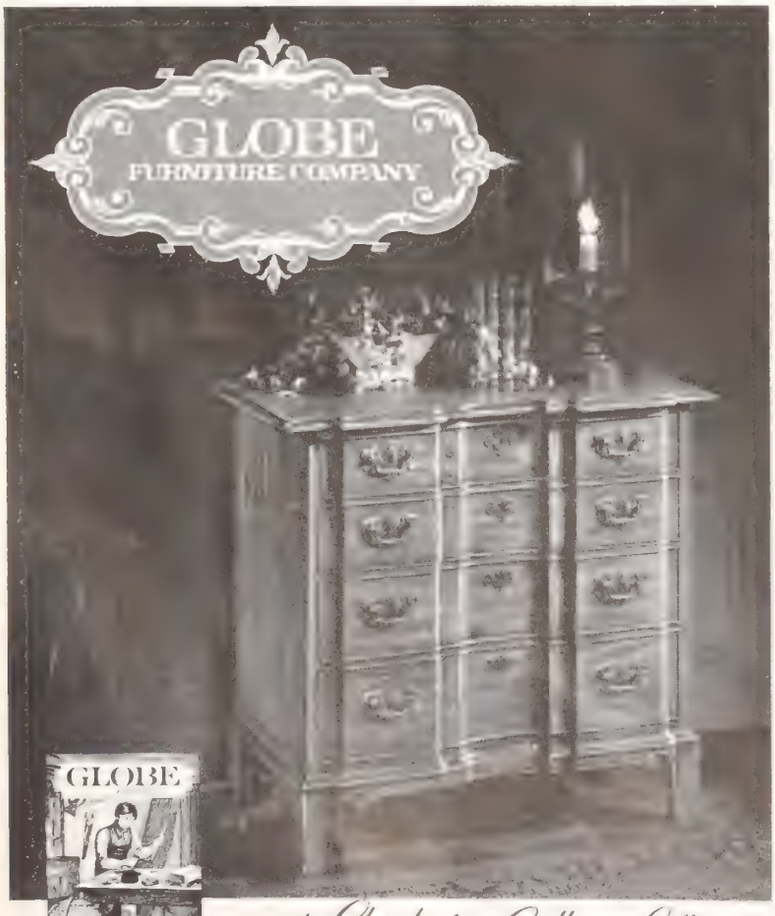
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

BRUSSELS

BY RALPH POMEROY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Pomeroy is a poet, painter, and journalist who has lived and traveled extensively in Europe. He now makes his home in New York, with occasional forays out of town to give poetry readings. His latest book of poems, published by Chairoteer Press in 1965, is called "The Canaries As They Are."

Brussels takes time to know. Most travelers have heard it recommended as "good for a day," but that is superficial advice. I am not suggesting that it can compare with one of the great treasure-cities like Rome or Paris, but it has its own elusive quality and that quality is slow in emerging. I stayed there for some time and it was time that gave me the feel of the place through changes of season and weather and the chance to make friends.

Admittedly there is an air of heaviness about Brussels and all of Belgium—a seriousness in the face of work, a shopkeeper's attitude toward the new or extravagant. But there is also an ebullient side to the city which is revealed in much of its greatest art—a sort of carnival spirit along with a great pleasure in eating and drinking, looking and being looked at.

It is nearly impossible not to begin to see Brussels from some part of the Grand' Place. This is the most famous sight in the city and is situated in such a way that a continual flow of people and traffic runs through it. The square, site of an eleventh-century market, is surrounded by guild houses rebuilt in the baroque style of the seventeenth century. They are decorated with symbolic statues, heraldic beasts, gables, and dormer windows, and brilliantly gilded to catch the sunlight and the glitter of lights after dark. The most important and beautiful of the buildings is the Hotel de Ville, or City Hall. It dates from the early fifteenth century and is a mass of carving, niches and pedestals, heads and foliage. Its turrets and balustrades lead up to a great slate roof. I love it on summer evenings when the façade is illuminated with changing colored lights, and music is amplified from the great tower topped with its weather-vane figure of St. Michael, a bronze hero 17 feet high.

The Grand' Place is not just for tourists. Bruxellois go there to meet, eat, drink, theatre-go, shop, work, or just stand around. It is both very old and very contemporary. Sitting there in the morning, watching the flower vendors arranging blooms and enjoying the effect of light on the gilded details of the buildings, you can sample the superb Belgian coffee served with delicious biscuits and little squares of dark chocolate.

Next to bicycle and pigeon racing, the preparation and consumption of food is a major Belgian sport. Street stalls offer hot French-fried potatoes wrapped in paper cones or the wonderful crisp waffles dusted with clouds of powdered sugar called *gaufres*. The chocolates produced by the firm Godiva, one of whose shops faces the Grand' Place, destroy all resolution about dieting.

Several great restaurants, luxurious and expensive, are located on or just off the Grand' Place. Among them are the 300-year-old

Continued on page 78



At the foot of the Mont des Arts, one of Brussels' inviting gardens.

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"We applaud your carpet," said Haji.

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And don't miss "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS Radio, Monday through Friday mornings to learn more about the Conn Organ "Show-Chord."

BRUSSELS *continued from page 76*

Épaule de Mouton and the Filet de Boeuf in the Rue des Harengs and La Couronne on the corner. Le Directoire, and Le Thermidor are on the square itself. So is Le Cygne, but you enter it through a modern slab of glass a few steps along the Rue Charles Buls.

One of my favorite establishments is the Roy d'Espagne on the corner of the Rue au Beurre. In winter, or on a chilly day, a great open fire roars greeting in the middle of the room and there are odd little nooks and corners where you can sit and talk. My particular hideaway was a booth on the first balcony, up against the small windows facing the Place and the morning sun, from which I could look down on all the passersby. On the main floor, the café curtains at the windows are hung on two hinged rods so that you can swing them inward if you prefer not to be hidden from the world.

While all the Grand' Place restaurants serve the international cuisine of first-class establishments



The Grand' Place is ringed by majestic old gilded buildings, brightened with flower stalls protected by huge umbrellas.

anywhere, there are some Belgian specialties to look for here as well as at less costly places. *Chicons de Bruxelles*, which we call endive, are a joy served hot with a sauce or cold as salad. Their season runs from October through March. In May and June, platters of magnificent huge white asparagus are served, very simply, with chopped hard-cooked eggs and masses of melted butter. *Tomates aux crevettes* are tomatoes stuffed with tiny delicate shrimp and lovingly prepared mayonnaise. Baby eels, served hot or cold, and seasoned with sorrel, mint, sage, and verbena are called *anguilles au vert*. Their Flemish name is delightful: *paling-in-het-groen*. I found the dishes of Flemish origin the most unusual: boudin sausages—*noir* or *blanc*—served with applesauce or fried apples; *civet de lièvre à la flamande*—hare with prunes; *carbonnades Flamandes*—utterly delicious stews cooked in beer (my friends served a marvelous one combining prunes with pork); *waterzooi*—a stew of sea fish and fresh vegetables. Belgian trout is something special, too, particularly when freshly caught out of the Semois or Ourthe rivers in the Ardennes area.

If you are interested in curious potables, there are the local brews called *lambic*, *kriek*, and *gueuze* sold in the cafés on the Rue Marché-aux-Herbes. *Gueuze* is a strong, high-density drink, half wheat, half barley. *Kriek* and *lambic* are essentially *gueuze* flavored with cherries.

Brussels Haute Monde

There is considerable elegance to be seen in Brussels. As in most of Europe now, the young are striking in their beauty and sense of style—very much "with it" and international in their outlook. Paris is still the sun toward which the fashionable Brussels turns and its influence can be sensed in the best sections of town and the people who frequent them. One such area is just below the Mont des Arts where two wide streets converge. Here you'll find the lovely double galleries of Saint-Hubert: "the King's" and "the Queen's." Under the high glazed arches flags flutter and flowers flaunt. Where the two galleries meet, a narrow dividing road leads off to a maze of twisty, colorful streets. This is the favorite haunt of Bohemians and artists and at night becomes a kind of Soho. It is especially gay in September when street fairs are held. After dining on a huge fragrant bowlful of the marvelous *moules* served at the Armes de Bruxelles, have a look, nearby, at the narrowest street of all, the Rue d'une Personne (literally "One Person Street") between numbers 31 and 33 Rue des Bouchers.

Above the quarter, the Mont des Arts rises in gentle stages. Although the buildings situated here are admittedly not a success by architectural standards (they display that stupefying insensitivity that distinguished most of our own "post office modern" of the late thirties), it is still a pleasant way to get to the Place Royale. In the center is a newly planted garden. The Royal Library on the right houses the magnificent collection begun by Philip the Good in the fifteenth century and offers exhibitions of great quality. The arcaded shops along the left side of the garden sell prints and ceramics, lamps and other specialties.

The Place Royale itself is one of my favorite spots in Brussels. Formal in layout, treeless, flanked by white buildings, it gives off a touch of mystery like the squares painted by de Chirico or the Belgian, Delvaux. Its focus is an eques-

Continued on page 82

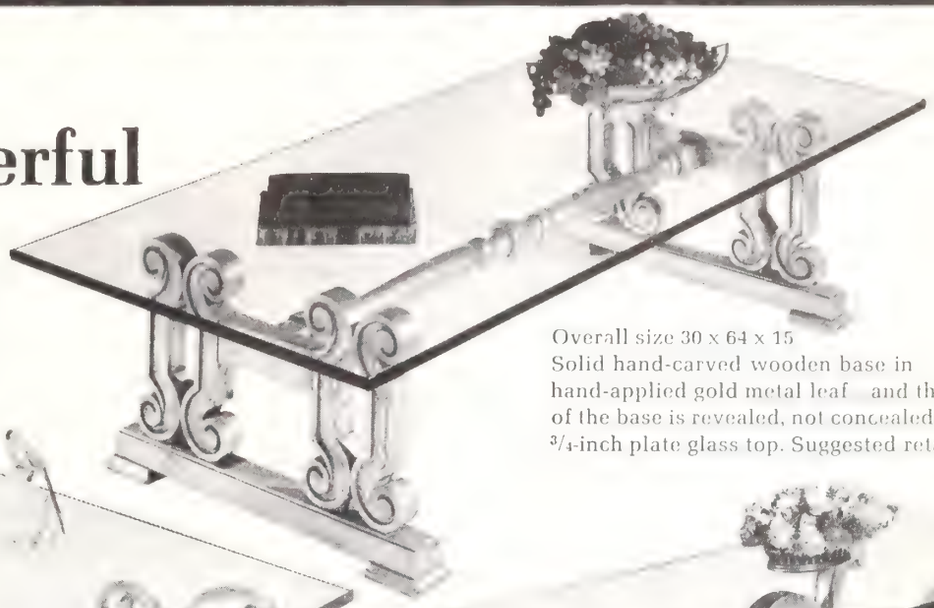
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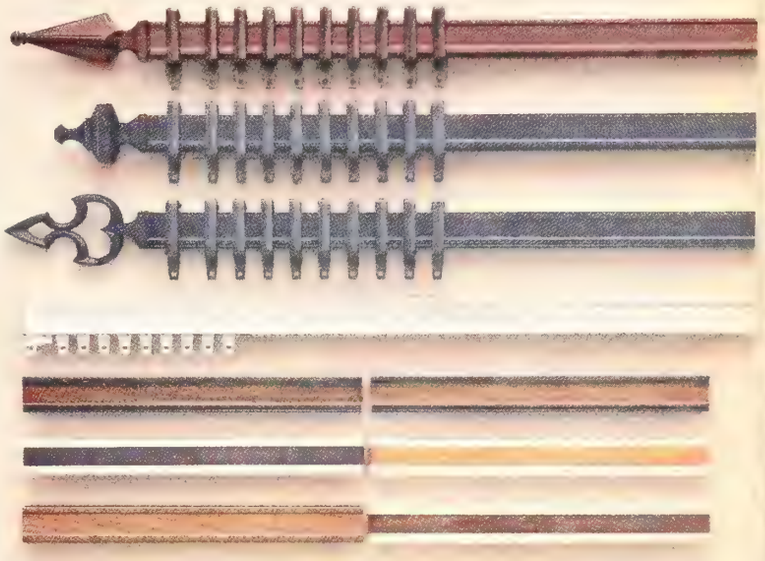
ac is almost unbelievable. It is simple, foolproof, completely nteed for 5 years—and modestly priced. Kirsch's new elec- owered traverse rod, Electrac, is the world's first practical hold application of the linear motor principle, which sci- s have been trying to perfect for years. The Electrac system f-contained. No special motor installation is required. No to break or tangle. Electrac may be used with almost any gement of windows and drapery panels, and in any length verse. The permanently sealed, maintenance-free power le pulls the draperies along the traverse track, in the man- f a small model railway engine. Nothing is visible from the Electrac uses ordinary 110 v. household current—just plug a convenient socket. It is *completely* safe.

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*slightly higher West and South

BRUSSELS *continued from page 78*

trian statue of Godefroid de Bouillon, Duke of Lorraine and King of Jerusalem, one of the great heroes of the Crusades. The handsome church behind him is Saint-Jacques, which the royal family attends. The whole square has about it the oblique quality that must have struck the French poet Arthur Rimbaud as beautiful when he praised the city during his wanderings through Belgium late in the last century.

On the corner of the Place Royale the temporary quarters of the Museum of Modern Art have been installed. When work is completed, the collection will be hung in new galleries behind the beautiful façade—all that remains—of the eighteenth-century former Royal Library. The exhibits rotate, but you have a good chance of seeing most of the major Belgian moderns such as Ensor, Magritte, Permeke, Delvaux, and Bury along with Meunier, Tytgat, Smits, de Saedeleer, and Wouters.

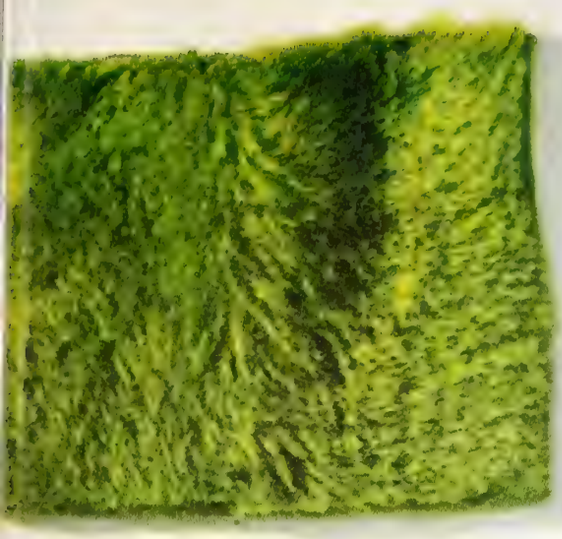
When you leave the museum, it is fun to pause on the corner and study the utterly delightful riveted-metal, nineteenth-century, railroad station architecture of the "Old England" store. If, like me, you are a fan of those graceful contradictory curves and columns that turn metal into the elegant and light forms of carved wood, you will be enchanted by the airy look and pale color of this store.

Down the gentle curve of the Rue Ravenstein are several fine shops offering objets d'art and antiques. The P. Vanderborght at number 9 is outstanding for such things as Art Nouveau vases, eggs of lapis lazuli, malachite and other marbles, odd, esoteric, and rare items. Not far along on the same side of the street stands the Palais des Beaux-Arts—a rather misleading place as it gives every appearance of being a public gallery. Actually it is a sort of privately run cultural center where major concerts are given, important new films projected, lectures delivered, traveling art exhibitions mounted, and crowded auctions held. Usually there is a small entrance fee for the art shows which range from ancient sculpture to pop. The little film library changes shows every night and the admission fee is only 20 francs (40 cents). As it is small and very popular, it's advisable to buy your ticket a day or so in advance. The building in which the Beaux-Arts is housed is in the *style moderne*—all slabs and asymmetrical angles typical of the paintings of Mondrian and van Doesburg. It was designed by the great Belgian architect Victor Horta and it is probably his best large public building left in Brussels since the recent destruction of his famous Maison du Peuple built for the Socialists in the more fluid idiom of Art Nouveau, for which he is better known. I watched unhappily as it was being torn down, but there are hopes that at least part of it will be reassembled somewhere else. Great care was taken by the workmen and everything was being numbered.

Art Nouveau houses

I was surprised to find so many Art Nouveau houses in Brussels, particularly in the Cinquantenaire quarter. Some have elaborate metalwork and painted exteriors of flowers, figures, and even words. But the most exciting example I saw was the historic Art Nouveau house on the Avenue Louise designed by Victor Horta for Armand Solvay in 1900 and now the *haute couture* salon of Louis Wittamer. It had appeared at one point that the house, abandoned for many years, was going the way of so many monuments of architecture these days. No one seemed interested in saving it. But Mr. Wittamer bought and restored the great house because he needed light-filled, inspiring rooms in which his employees could do their sewing and intricate, exacting beadwork, and now the lower and most spectacular floors (the upper floors are workrooms) are immaculately preserved. The lovely staircase rising from the marble carriage entrance to the trompe-l'oeil mural of a balcony and a garden, the wonderful hot terra cottas, oranges, and gleaming dark woods of the color scheme, the ironwork vines and tendrils and foliation in the Art Nouveau style are all fairly well-known through repeated reproduction in books on architecture. But the two things that struck me most forcefully were the use of *ascending* color as you walk up the stairway to the upper floors—greens and reds paling to faint yellows that intensify the light as you approach its source—and the architectural use of *horizontal* light to expand space. On both sides of the main entrance stairway there are large rooms—salons. Where these would normally have solid walls there is simply glass framed by curving wood and metal. The rooms are like huge vitrines, and to emphasize this quality, Horta used real vitrines as dividers in both rooms and mirrored their interior, non-glazed surfaces. He added mirrors to the end walls as well so that you get a magic world of clear and reflecting glass diffusing inward the natural light admitted by huge windows along the outer walls. To complicate this

Continued on page 84



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BRUSSELS *continued from page 82*

fugue of light even further, Horta placed enchanting chandeliers and lamps—bouquets of brass and crystal petals from which clear electric light bulbs seem to bloom —at heights guaranteed to make the mirroring rooms sparkle brilliantly, but without glare.

Originally, the entire ceiling of the stairway was a dome of colored glass, but it was badly damaged during World War II and has been covered over to enlarge the floor space above. One of the most interesting, if invisible, aspects of the house is the natural air-conditioning system of ventilation pipes and air vents built into the walls of the rooms and closets.

Mr. Wittamer is in love with his beautiful house and if you are really interested and ask to see it, there is a good chance of your receiving permission.

Grand opera in stone

The Avenue Louise runs off the Porte Louise, a part of Brussels somewhat reminiscent of Fifth Avenue in New York or Union Square in San Francisco. Nearby is the huge, fantastic pile known as the Palais de Justice, or Court House. There is a story about the fury of the slum-dwellers whose houses were demolished to make way for this "grand opera in stone" to the effect that the expletive, "architect," is still used in local patois as a term of vile abuse.

Brussels is one of the few large cities that still has a complete network of streetcars. They are so inexpensive (a *carte tourisme* allows you unlin rides in all directions for five at a cost of something like and they cover the town so oughly that I never tired of ex menting with them. Nothin easier than to hop on one of t cheerful trams (avoiding hours as you would in any mo city) and follow one of the boulevards to some point of i est. En route you will find the ductors and fellow passengers to point out various sights an you in on historical and art backgrounds.

The old squares of Brus are well worth wandering aro In many ways the loveliest, l spoiled, and most lived-in are Petit Sablon and its neighbor Place du Grand Sablon (both h just been declared protected a by the government and will gradually restored). These s squares are bordered by old ho and centered by Our Lady of tories, a fifteenth-century chu The Petit Sablon, a park in form of a medieval Burgund city garden, is surrounded b poetic ironwork fence punctua by forty-eight pillars suppor bronze figures representing the trade guilds. At one end there monument to those tragic Co —Egmont and Hoorn—with ues of ten of their illustrious temporaries such as William Taciturn of Nassau and Merca the geographer forming a semi cle around them. All those fig

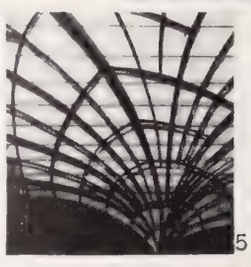
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The Solvay house, Horta's Art Nouveau fantasy

1. Graceful curves of the stone and wrought-iron façade hint at i interior details. 2. On vestibule door, a delicate tracery of met 3. Second-floor staircase, a symphony of sinuous flower lights brass stems, swirling leaf patterns painted on wall, woven in carp trompe-l'oeil mural. 4. Fruitwood parquet floor repeats motif of leav 5. Arching iron rib cage for hall's skylight ceiling, now boarded ov



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BRUSSELS *continued from page 84*

combined with flowers and greenery achieve an entrancing effect, especially when lit up at night.

The Grand Sablon contains some of the finest antique shops in the city. I noticed in some of them the Belgian habit of using rugs, often quite heavy ones, as table covers. Topped with pewter or brass or a rough jug of flowers, the effect can be extremely intimate and rich, like the tables in Vermeer paintings. At Christmas time, the shops put lighted trees in their *premier étage* windows and the square turns magical.

On Saturday and Sunday antique dealers set up their stalls next to the Sablon church. There I found five heavy old liqueur glasses for 50 cents each.

Near or in the Sablon are most of the few galleries devoted to contemporary Belgian art: the Egmont at number 11 in the Petit Sablon, the important Zodiaque at number 17 Rue des Sablon, the Contemporains at 18 Rue de l'Hôpital, the Disque Rouge at 2 Rue de Rollebeek. They are usually open in the afternoon until quite late and the prices are fair.

From the Grand Sablon you can reach the open space in the shadow of a church called the Marché de la Chapelle. Here you'll get a glimpse of a bustling popular market where you can sample mussels and cockles from spotless pushcarts or try snails boiled over glowing embers. Depending on the day, there are fish to buy, wonderful cheeses (especially a white cream cheese Belgians like to spread on bread and sprinkle with sugar), fruits, vegetables, and flowers. The people seem to be straight out of a painting by Jordaens. This is the Marolles quarter, the oldest part of Brussels, where a Flemish dialect is spoken.

The streets of the Marolles quarter have lovely old names like Rue de Radis, Rue de la Plume, Rue du Jardin Rompu, Rue des Chandeliers, and Rue de l'Economie. In the autumn, street fairs (*braderies*) are put on in the Rue Blaes and Rue Haute. The area is increasingly frequented by Spaniards and there are a good number of Spanish taverns where you can drink red wine and eat delicious fried shrimp or octopus. My favorite is the Rincon at the end of the Rue Blaes. In the Rue Notre-Seigneur is a restaurant full of life and charm called the Estaminet de la Grand Porte. The Rue Haute boasts the birthplace of Brueghel, restored as a small museum. Continuing on along the Rue Haute you will come to the flea market, crammed with people and junk (especially on Sundays) and great fun to explore for finds. There is every conceivable kind of object from funny-hideous vases shaped like parrots to fine old brass door fittings and pretty, inexpensive rugs, but you must be wary of dealers disguised as stall holders—their prices are way above the flea market level.

There are other good buys in Brussels. One of the most distinctive of Belgian handcrafts is ... fired pottery with a gray glaze and ... dark blue designs. The small dish ... es are perfect for butter or oper ... salt cellars and there is a dand ... mustard pot. The Grand Bazar d ... Boulevard Anspach is one of th ... stores where it is sold. Anothe ... Belgian specialty is, of course, lac ... (*dentelle*). You will find the bes ... quality at Verschuren's, 16 Ru ... Watteau; Madame Foiret's, 1 ... Rue Saint Michel; Antoine, 2 ... Grand' Place; and the Manufac ... ture Royale des Dentelles in the ... Passage du Nord. For contempo ... rary Belgian design, you should ... visit the Modern Design Center on ... Rue Ravenstein.

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nany people, Nantucket, Mass., gests sailing, scrimshaw, and ns about the days when the e island off Cape Cod was the ding center of the world. But people who have summered e in the past few years, Nanket is just as apt to suggest dles and yarns. Right now, in , this small seaport seems well its way to becoming the needlek center of the world.

At The Nantucket School of edlery you can take summer rses in embroidery of all kinds. The Cloth Company of Nanket you can buy handwoven rics, finished crewel for curns, finished needlepoint for irs, hooked rugs. At The Nanket Needlery, open just this r, you can buy every imaginakind of needlework supply m rug frames to rare cloth of d for ecclesiastical embroidery. d, starting this month, you can ler by mail everything The Cloth mpany and The Needlery offer, well as a Home Study Course m The School of Needlery.

Born of a restoration

ntucket's enthusiasm for needlegot its start in 1961 when the ntucket Historical Trust decidto restore the old Jared Coffin use as a first step in its efforts revive Nantucket traditions and mulate the island's year-round nomy. To provide authentic rics and stitchery for the restoron, Mrs. Walter S. Beinecke Jr., e of the Trust's founder and a ined weaver and embroiderer, gested that weaving and needlelessons be offered to any islandwho was interested. Under the gis of the Trust, two organizans were established: the Nanket Looms and the Nantucket edlewomen. Mrs. Beinecke dened and had looms built, arched out spinners and dyers provide the special yarns that re needed, and invited the first a series of distinguished needleexperts to come to the island to ach.

Two years later Nantucket's avers and needlewomen had fined not only the superb handwovand crewel-embroidered fabrics that now embellish the Jared Coffin House (see H&G, April, 1966), but work of their own that offislanders were eager to buy. The Nantucket Looms was reorganized as an enterprise separate from the Trust, and in 1965, D. D. and Leslie Tillett, designers known for their own woven and silk-screened fabrics, were asked to come to Nantucket as color and design consultants. New York decorators began to order specially woven or specially embroidered fabrics. Needlework teachers shared their skills with increasing numbers of islanders and summer visitors, and it soon became apparent that an increased range of supplies was needed. So in 1966 The Cloth Company of Nantucket was established.

The Cloth Company is the parent company of several island shops that now carry everything from wool and silk afghans crocheted in island homes or woven at the Nantucket Looms to printed decorative fabrics with silk-screened needlework patterns available to match. One of these shops is The Nantucket Needlery that specializes in stitchery supplies for people who do their own handwork.

Today's needlework scene

When someone suggested starting a mail-order service, a cross-country survey was undertaken to find out whether interest in needlework was as keen off-island as on. Department stores were asked what kind of supplies they stocked and what kind of person bought them (one of the surprises was how many men and young people do). Fashion and trade schools were checked. In certain areas, house-to-house interviews were conducted.

The results confirmed the hunch that interest in needlery was nationwide, and underscored the difficulty most people have in finding the supplies they need for truly creative needlework.

Taking these cues, Mrs. Inge Brenner, manager of The Needlery, Mrs. Beinecke, and Mr. Tillett began their search for additional supplies to fill the needs of serious craftsmen. In Germany and Swit-

Continued on next page

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zerland, Mrs. Brenner dug up sources that would make to Nantucket specifications such hard-to-find items as unsized canvasses of long-staple linen for embroidery; wool-like basket weave for embroidered bedspreads or curtains; airbrush batistes for spot stitchery; strong, resilient rug and embroidery frames of oak and ash. For the soft long-staple worsted yarn they wanted, Mr. Tillett and Mrs. Beinecke tested and experimented, and finally selected a New Zealand wool. After searching Europe for fine silk and metallic threads, the team arranged to have them made in the U. S. from raw materials gathered from the four corners of the earth.

Yarn for all seasons

Among the supplies you can now buy in person or by mail from The Nantucket Needlery are cross-wound skeins of a basic multipurpose yarn in 120 light-fast colors including hard-to-find hues like hot pinks and turquoise. For the versatile needleworker, this 4-ply/2-ply yarn simplifies buying and storage because it can be used for knitting on any size needle, for crocheting, for canvas work, even for rug making. And since the four strands can be easily separated into 3-ply, 2-ply, or single strands, the same yarn is also good for needlepoint, crewelwork, even petit point and delicate embroidery. Each skein comes in clear plastic tubes with a pull-through hole in the top so the yarn cannot snarl or become dusty, and twelve tubes fit into a clear plastic box with corresponding pull-through holes in the lid for neat shelf storage. Two twelve-tube boxes could give you a handy palette of the twenty-four basic colors selected by Mr. Tillett so that all your handwork (as well as finished handwork bought on the island) can be coordinated in color.

Renaissance of riches

The Needlery is also stocked with an array of ecclesiastical embroidery supplies, equally ravishing for caftans and evening dresses, which has not been equaled perhaps since Venetian days. It includes nearly 200 kinds of gold, silver, aluminum, copper, and color-enameled threads, with matching hair-thin threads for couching them on metallic cloth or on the silk twill woven on Nantucket. The Needlery's wooden frames range from small felt-lined hand-hoops to floor-standing embroidery frames and big metal-free rug frames (nothing to rust or snag). You can also get handsome copies of antique Nantucket needlery tools: whale-ivory knitting needles, rug needles, and crochet hooks that feel marvelous in the hand and will not oxidize like metal ones; ivory stiletto and plunging needles for heavy embroidery; scrimshaw needlecases and whale-ivory thimbles that old books recommend for smoothing silk. About eighty needlery designs—many inspired by Nantucket wildflowers, cranberries, butterflies, and nautical themes—have been silk-screened on linen to embroider for chair seats, pillow shams, etc. Or they can be had in the form of iron-on transfers for anything from cocktail napkins to a Christmas tablecloth. In accordance with The Needlery's emphasis on individuality, these line-drawn designs do not dictate your choice of colors or intricacy of stitch.

The home study course

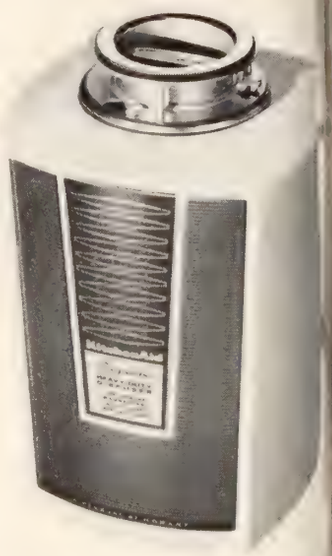
Individuality is also the underlying philosophy of The Nantucket School of Needlery. The aim of the Home Study Course is to teach a comprehensive survey of stitches and techniques so that students can apply their knowledge to many different media in creative ways. A second goal is to offer new opportunities for needleworkers: a diploma from The Nantucket School of Needlery will be given to students who complete the course and qualify them to teach others. Twenty-five of the island women (who have studied under Erica Wilson, Lisbeth Ransjo, Rosemary Heads, Emily Louise Rivett, Hope Hanley, Mildred Davis, Georgiana Brown Harbeson, Jacqueline Enthoven) will serve as Home Study teachers, and they are also available to go anywhere in the country to teach at seminars. School consultants will be Emily Louise Rivett, whose private needlework school is Britain's largest, and Jacqueline Enthoven, author of *The Stitches of Creative Embroidery.*

* * *

For The Needlery's "Handbook of Supplies" or more information about the Home Study Course, write to The Nantucket Needlery, India St., Nantucket, Mass., 02554. Enclose $1 for the handbook.

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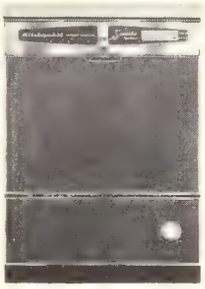
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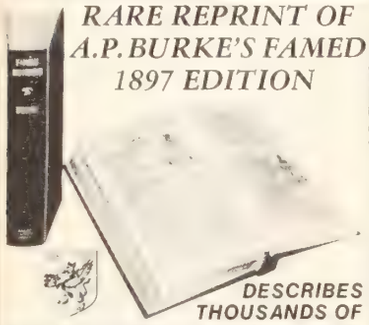
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A fascinating one-string musical instrument you can play today as it was played 500 years ago. Imported from Yugoslavia, intricately carved in dark fruit wood, it boasts a beautiful horse's head at one end, a taut calf hide stretched over its base. 16½" long. $7.50 ppd

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DEER HILL CO. DEPT G107 LAKE SUCCESS

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Gracious lines to blend with all fine period furniture. Fine workmanship to guarantee accuracy and dependability. In each Mahogany or Fruitwood with beautiful "Tempus Fugit" dial of polished brass with silver numeral track. Chime-effect Weight Driven movement with echo "Bim-Bam" on the ½ and hour on Key Wound model with "Westminster" chime and "Big Ben" tone. Size: W-13", D-11", H-?". Carefully packed to reach you safely. No. 135 Lady Martha Washington clock shipped freight collect.

Dept.

Early

BUTLER'S

Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

Shopping



Danish mermaid

The world famous Little Mermaid who perches on her rock in the harbor of Copenhagen has been reduced in size and cast in bronze. Only 3" high rock and all, she's lovely on a desk or a shelf with other little treasures picked up on world-wide travels. Made in Denmark. $2.50 ppd. Downs & Co., Dept. HG10-5525, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Do not disturb

Teeny weeny pillow gets the message across—it reads *Go Away, I'm Asleep.* Its proper place is on the door of madame's bedroom so she can snooze on her chaise longue undisturbed. Gold's the color of the adorable velvet cushion and hanging cord. 3½" by 6". Great gift idea, yes? Just $3.50 ppd. from Edith Chapman, HG10, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Stout-hearted men

Toys that tower and tumble according to a child's whim are rugged climbing men that climb right into a young heart. The good sports are in cheerful colors: yellow, red, green, blue and melon. Agile acrobats stack, balance and lock together. 5" h. in smooth plastic. Set of 12 men, $3.95 plus 35c post. F. A. O. Schwarz, HG10, 58th St. & 5th Ave., N. Y. 10022.



Graceful rings

Pierced-design napkin "rings" are half-moon shaped so they'll stay put on the table. A table grace—"O Lord, Give us this day our daily bread"—is written in gold on mock mother of pearl. Rings are 18k gold plated metal. Four, $2.98; 75c for each additional. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG10, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

Goody shoe

Calling all Cinderellas: a great gift for Prince Charmings. It's a pipe rest, a paperweight, a passel of practicability. This old shoe's an old show-off and rightfully so. It even holds clips and other oddments. Antique brass 2½" h. Try it for size. $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG107, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Soap scenes

A fabulous feature for the next luxurious bath—or even the quick wash-up: soap bars imprinted in four colors with reproductions of Toulouse-Lautrec paintings. Fine English imports but ou la la, how French! The pictures don't wash off! Three bars, $2.95; 2 sets, $4.95 ppd. Park Galleries, Dept. HG-10, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



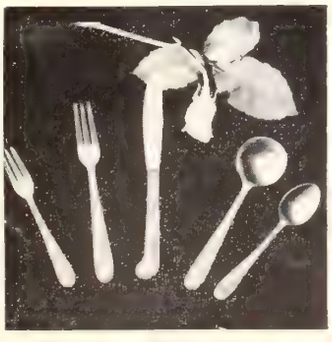
Superb Shisham

Bring the books to order in a magnificently hand-carved rack in an ancient leaf design. Created by Indian artisans, it slides easily for perfect fit, stands 5½" tall by 13" long, extends to 20". Perfect on a desk for volumes you need for reference, holds one or many books of varying sizes. $4.98 plus 55c post. Harriet Carter, HG10, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Vermeil elegance

Love the look of vermeil—it's so absolutely elegant with echoes of the days of the French kings. It requires no polishing. A five-piece place setting handsomely plated in 23k gold plate includes soup and dessert spoons, dinner and dessert forks, knife, extra spoon. $12.50 plus $1 post. Harriet Eisenberg Gifts, HG10, 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N. J. 07079.





DON'T PUNCH PILLOWS—SLEEP SOUNDLY ON A SLANT!

Buoyant urethane foam wedge gives the resilient, 3-pillow-elevation many people need to breathe easily, sleep comfortably—all night long! A boon for those who suffer from heart conditions, asthma, respiratory difficulties! Great for relief of aching feet and legs, too! Non-allergenic, 27" sq., tapers down from 7½" high. Washable zippered cover included.

35832 Buoyant Bed Wedge. $9.98 Postpaid

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DEVOTION STATUE
$5.98



Famed reproduction of sculpture by "Brower". Simplicity, captured in stone-like composition, resembles light antiqued wood. Hand finished, stands 13" hi. Add originality to modern decor. Save! For the collector! Felt base. Order #4919 $5.98 + 50¢ Ship charges.

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Minimum order TWO. 10% discount on six.
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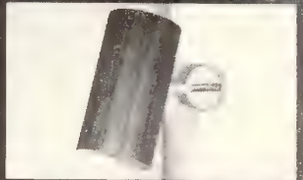
For smart suburbanites and college girls, conceals hair in rollers, protects from rain, snow or wind. Made of sheer cotton with white hand rolled hem and three letter monogram, 24" x 24". Navy, fire engine red, copen blue, jungle green, beige, yellow, pink, rose, orange, brown, turquoise, black or white. Please underline initial of last name .....$4.75 ppd.

Xmas gift brochure on request.

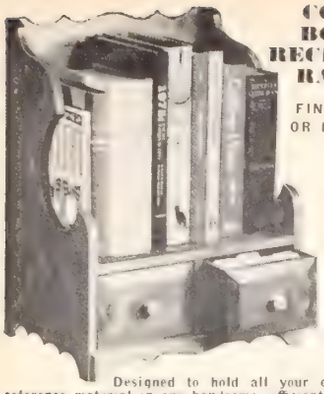
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When this wall lamp works for you no one else can share its direct beam of light. The 4" x 7½" walnut veneer cylinder swivels in any direction. The slave stays put on the wall, extending itself only 8". It takes a 3-way bulb up to 100 watts. Other slaves are available with black or white metal cylinders. Come on in. It's perfectly legal.



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FINISHED OR IN KIT

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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

HAAD & CO. Dept. HG-107, 135-28 37 Ave. Flushing, N. Y. 11354

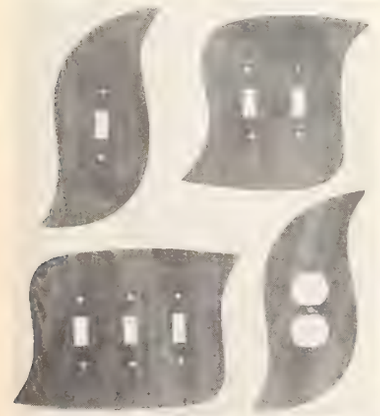
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18" x 24" rug with stylized multi-color mushroom design. $50.00.



The foremost selection of needlework patterns in the country for chairs, pillows, slippers, samplers, rugs and more. Conventional and modern designs or your own design made to order. Specify background color. Wools, needles and instructions included. Mounting and finishing service available. Catalog $1.

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Scandinavian designed wood switchplates will add graceful elegance to every room in your home. Hand made in Norway by master craftsmen and exquisitely finished in walnut or teak. Please specify. Brass screws included.

Single Switchplate	$1.50 ppd.	3 for $3.95
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4 Switchplate (not shown)		$2.95
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Extend your reach by 27" and dis cover the easy way to get a can o anchovies from the top shelf san step-ladder. Smooth birch E-Z Reach has non-slip ends and mag netic tip to get a good grip on elu sive pins, clips- saves stooping Gives new independence to an in valid, too. $2.95 ppd. Better Sleep HG10, New Providence, N. J 07974.



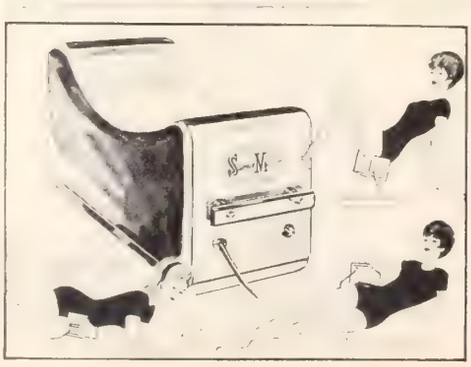
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Let the kittens and cats at your house get rid of their frustrations and aggressions on this scratch post, not on the Chippendale or Kirman. Post is covered with heavy carpeting to keep claws in fine trim. Supply of catnip included. 17" high with oval base in smooth wood. $4.50 postpaid Turen, Inc., Dept. 61, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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Dainty slippers made of lace imported from Switzerland are for lounging, lunching or just going somewhere glamorous. The heels are stacked and the lace is sized to give it body, but you can wash shoes with a damp cloth. Oyster beige and pale pink. 5 to 10½. $6.99 plus 39c postage. Here's How Co., Inc., HG10, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Helps you spot reduce and kee trim. Safe, easy to use. Vibr stimulates circulation, helps tension and relax tired muscles. $12

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Silver Plus deposits new pure silver where original plating has worn down to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. Quick. Easy. And helps restore stunning silver beauty. Easy to use. Liquid baking process will not harm delicate pieces. Lasts for years. (#665) only $2 postpaid.



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originally published in 1843

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9" high $29.95 ppd.

"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE" tune from the beautiful motion picture DR. ZHIVAGO, 6 time Academy Award winner. Made of Sculptulite and Wood, handpainted in Italy. All music boxes shown have Swiss movements. Scenery revolves as music plays. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CATALOG, showing many music boxes 50c.

All play
"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"



5" high, $12.95 ppd.

TREASURE CHESTS



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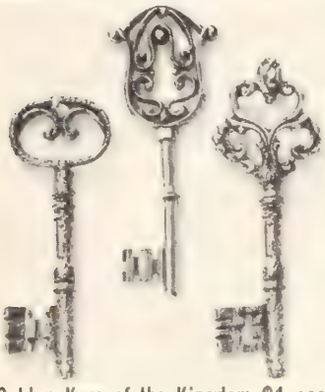


8x4½x3" $15.95 ppd.
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Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

$1.00 each 3 for **$1.98** postpaid
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For Men and Women



Sueded cotton. Looks and feels like high grade chamois leather. Machine washable and is more durable than wool. Mr. Bean personally used this shirt on his hunting and fishing trips. Colors: Tan and Bright Red. Men's sizes 14½ to 19. Price, $6.45 postpaid. Ladies sizes 10 to 20. Price, $6.40 postpaid. Send for free sample and Free Catalog.

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(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
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Uttar Pradesh Indians have pe[rf]ected the art of wood carving ove[r] countless centuries working Sh[e]sham wood into fascinating lac[e]like designs. Book holder opens u[p] to 15" by 8", a perfect size an[d] angle for family bible, dictionar[y] or large cookbook; folds flat. $[4] plus 50c post. Alexander Sale[s] Dept. HG10, 125 Marbledale Rd Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Even Aunt Caroline's old-fash[-] ioned Persian lamb cape can b[e] restyled, redyed and repaired b[y] Abco. They have a 20-page book[-] let on 1968 styles including jack[-] ets, full length coats, stoles, an[d] capes. Booklet is free. Abco Furs[,] HG10, 305 7th Ave., New York 10001.



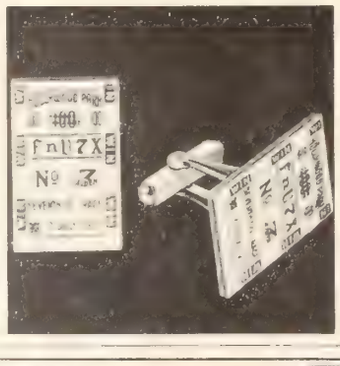
Pocket handyman

The key to quick repairs is a tin[y] gadget to add to your key-ring. Fi[x] almost anything from a cigarette[-] lighter to putting in a screw to[o] anchoring a shelf. Rugged screw[-] driver blade can be used for ump[-] teen chores wherever you travel[.] Made of steel; 2¼" l. Each screw[-] driver, 50c; 6 for $2.50. Ppd[.] Walter Drake, HG-94, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



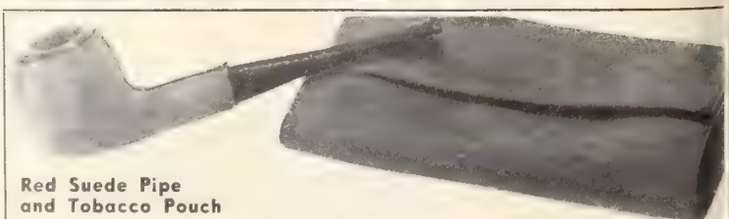
Fun film

"The Music Box," an Academy[-] Award winner for best comedy[-] short in 1931-32, is long on laughs[.] Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy ar[e] at their most hilarious as they try[-] to deliver a new piano to the house[-] at the top of a hill. 350 ft., 2 reels[,] reg. 8mm., $14.98; same, supe[r] 8 mm., $16.98. Ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG10, Lake Success[,] N. Y. 11040.



Track fans' luck

Sport jewelry styled like a pari-mutuel ticket. Silver finish with red and black lettering 1¼" by ¾". Clip earrings; cuff links $3.60. Tie tack, key chain or money clip, $1.95. Cuff links and tie tack set, $4.95. Bola tie with red, green, black or beige cords, $2.95. Specify Hialeah or Hollywood Park. Ppd. Weller, HG10, Box 398, Lomita, Cal. 90717.



Red Suede Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

A custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½" Bulldog model, leather-bound in hollyberry red suede. Roll-up red suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe $8 ppd.; Pouch $5.95 ppd.

Johnny Appleseed's
Box 700, Beverly, Mass. 01915

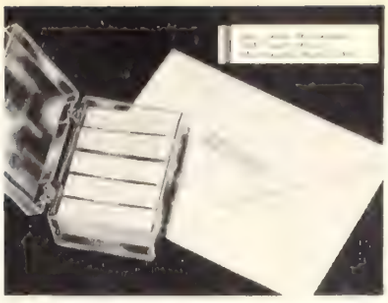
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It has antique gold finish con-
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20" high.
6—Christmas Card Tree . . **$1.98**



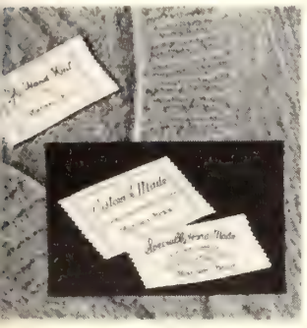
Pixie Bow Maker
Turn out beautiful big pompons, bows and rosettes in a breeze! And they're on pins that insert in the package to achieve any effect! Bow Maker is a plastic unit with swiveling spindle — it comes with 24 plastic pins. Put one on the spindle, press ribbon on and rotate — as you form loops, press them on the pin. Extra Ribbon Pack has 210 feet.
5167-6—Bow Maker, 24 Pins **$1**
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9628-6—Ribbon Pack **$1.50**



Name and Address Labels
Your name, address, zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold paper and you'll find hundreds of uses for them! You may have up to four lines of printing with up to 24 letters and spaces per line done in sharp black. White labels are ½x2", gold, ⅜x1½". They come in pad form in a handy plastic box. Use them to personalize checks, envelopes, packages.
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RF 452-6—Gold . . . . **1** pack of 500, **$2**



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that gives the credit to you!
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done in red and gold. Have
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Custom-made especially for you
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message and print name.
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Christmas Dreams
Begin at
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Discover the fun of shopping by mail from the comfort of your chair . . . you can even shop in your negligee

When you shop the easy Kimball way!

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Alberta Kimball



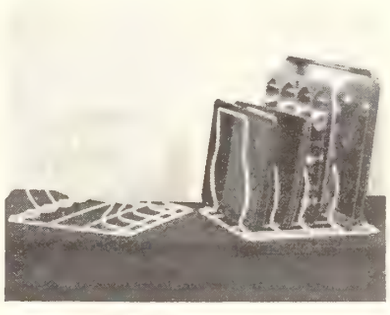
Kitty Doorbell
If you own—or are owned by—a cat, you'll win her everlasting good will and affection by providing her with this! It's a handsome brass-plated metal doorbell that you hang at her height with the self-adhering metal plate. When she wants in, she's so glad to get home that she affectionately rubs it — immediately it sets up a chiming that lets you know she's arrived!
1739T-6—Kitty Doorbell **$1**



mercial Oven Mitt, Pot Holder
into hot ovens with never a
of a burn or even a heat-red-
forearm! Used by commercial
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quilted cotton treated with
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-length mitt and 9½" square
olders are padded to give max-
protection and covered with
resistant silvery cloth. A grand
ggestion for the barbecue expert!
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6—Giant Pot Holder . . . . . **59¢**



Scratch Remover Kit
This is a remarkable kit that puts an end to costly furniture repair and the usual beat-up scratched look of furniture that has had years of family abuse! The kit has five 1½-ounce jars of wax base scratch removers that take scratches from pine, maple, mahogany, walnut and cherry finishes just as fast as your hand can apply them! Removers were developed over two centuries ago by a famed cabinetmaker and are still in use by the family firm today. Now all your furniture will wear a new look!
1185-6—Scratch Remover Kit **$2.19**



Pan 'n' Tray Organizer
If you would organize shelves into a paragon of neatness, don't stack and pile pans and trays—neatly file them! Organizer takes pie pans, cookie sheets, trays, baking and muffin tins in four compartments—several in each. Take one without disturbing the rest. Steel wire rack has rustproof nonclatter vinyl coating that wipes clean. It is 8x10x10". Excellent for Teflon-coated pans.
7524-6—Pan 'n' Tray Rack **$2.49**

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For the bedroom living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new TV Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

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5½"	x	11"	10.50
6"	x	8"	11.50
6"	x	10"	13.25
6"	x	12"	17.50
6"	x	14"	18.75
7"	x	8"	14.50
7"	x	11"	17.00
8"	x	8"	16.00
8"	x	10"	19.50
8"	x	12"	26.00
[illegible]	x	[illegible]	30.00
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[illegible]	x	24"	48.00
[illegible]	x	12"	30.00
[illegible]	x	[illegible]	34.00
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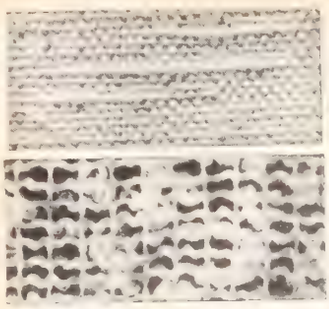
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ODOR SMASHER

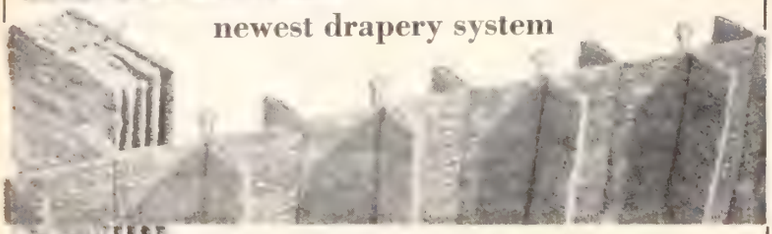
A new concept that takes [illegible] Just sprinkle a [illegible] Zymox Odor Smasher is [illegible] developed to [illegible] the smell of [illegible] animals [illegible] Deposited [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



only $3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

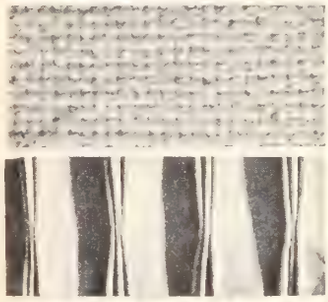
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Glittering import in new Bamboo motif. Elegant for beverages and desserts. Delicately sculptured in solid stainless steel, richly 24 kt. gold electro-plated. In a few short months, the set may sell for $10.00. Short questionnaire enclosed to obtain quick public reaction. Short time only: **all 4 spoons only $3.00.**

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Indoor mini-garden

High-impact polystyrene 8″ by 5″ by 5¼″ greenhouse grows a garden of miniature plants via checker-sized pellets that are seedbed, potting soil and fertilizer—all in one. Add water; pellet expands to fit 2¼″ h. pot. House, 6 pellets, 6 pots, 3 pkgs seeds and instructions, $3.98 plus 25c post. Alexander Sales, HG10, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Wood cabinet of solid walnut or maple is designed to hold a folded memorial flag in permanent safety. Stands alone or hangs on the wall. Name and dates engraved on brass plaque at 5c per letter. USAF, USMC or insignia of Army or Navy $2 ea. 27″ by 13½″, lined in black or military color. $29.95 exp. coll. Award Maker, HG10, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



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A handy fireside companion when winter winds blow, this black wrought iron log cart holds up to 100 lbs. of firewood neatly in its deep basket. Load up at the woodpile, and roll into the house. Moves easily on stairs; no-mar tires protect carpets. 30″ h., 17″ w., 14″ d. $16.95 plus 75c post. Leslie Creations, HG10, Box 10535, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.



Rabbits, deer—beware

End fall havoc and winter loss of bulbs, bushes, trees and plants with Chaperone Repellent in giant 13 oz. aerosol can. Bitter taste chases deer, rabbits and mice. Contains new Thiram, harmless to animals, plants, people. One application lasts 3 to 6 months. $2.10 each; 2, $3.75. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, P. O. Box 2432, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



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For the man who chooses his handkerchief as carefully as he does his suit, select this exquisite accessory of Irish linen. 19″ by 19″. With full name cut into linen $4.25 each; three for $12. With two or three initials $3.85 each; three for $11. Ppd. Villari Handkerchief Co., HG10, 280 Madison Ave., New York 10016.



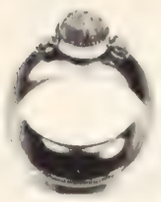
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ong sandles in rich brown glow- leather are given an entirely v and delightfully different k with gleaming brass buckles. rrific for campus, patio and sure wear. Marvelous with mini- rts. Available in shoe sizes 5 to 811 plus 50c post. Maharani eations, HG10, 89 W. 5th Ave., ttsdale, Ariz. 85251.



ourmet touch

nterpiece of deep green leaves erspersed with golden, white d purple onions forms a tree 8" to make a festive table. The so- l-looking elements are vinyl d require no tender, loving care. y one at either end of a long le for a really gala look. Just 98 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. E-4, 120 Bank St., White ains, N. Y. 10606.



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me winter's icy blasts, girls and ys alike welcome this particular lf parka! Its pile is Dynel and xuriously thick like a timber lf's pelt in a natural caribou n. Parka fastens with rawhide ck lacing and hood is nylon ed. Men's M, L, or XL. Ladies' S or S. $19.95 plus 50c post. orld Co., HG10, 1 Park Ave., ew York, N. Y. 10016.



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c wall decor at low cost! Ma- rought iron birds are engraved detail, have matte black finish ted in gold. Each piece is a " x 14". They can be arranged in y of ways to fill large wall areas.
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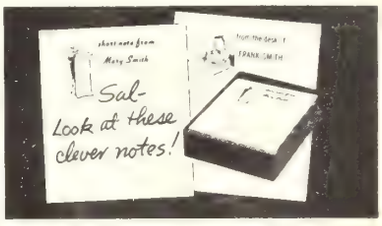
P1001 pack of 40—$1.98
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12 Personalized PENCILS 69¢

Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts.

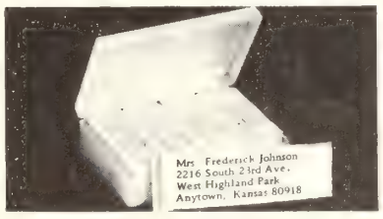
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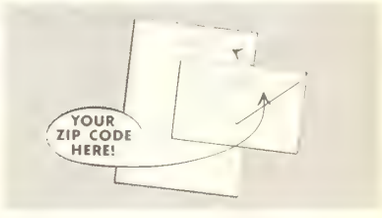
Ladies' or men's style — whimsical corner cartoon. Ladies' memo says "A short note from," printed name. Men's — "From the desk of," plus name. 200 sheets 4⅛" x 4⅞" — in desk tray

P7018 Ladies' $1.00
P7019 Men's $1.00



500 ADDRESS LABELS 50¢

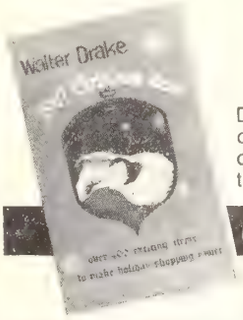
Great for envelopes, stationery, checks. Crisp black ink, rich gold stripe on the side. 2" long, padded. 3 or 4 lines, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. America's biggest label bargain. **S714 50¢**



PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Smooth white vellum for all your correspondence. Rich midnight blue imprint with your name, address, and ZIP. Sheets about 5½" x 7". Regular pack: 50 sheets, 25 envelopes. Giant pack: 125 sheets, 50 envelopes. 48 hour service.

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PORTABLE PATCHWORK NEEDLEPOINT

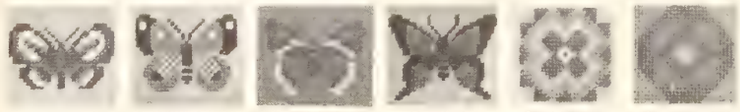


If a few minutes now and then are all the time you can spare for needlework, SIMPLER-SAMPLERS are for you. Slip one into your pocket or purse and take it to meetings or on train or 'plane when you travel. To work a whole square takes only about two hours, done in simple half-cross stitch.

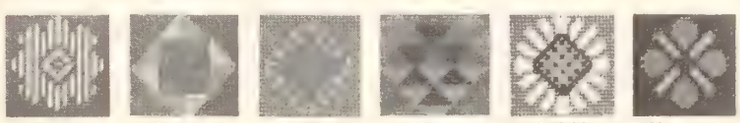
A SIMPLER is a 3-inch square of needlepoint canvas plus yarn in four colors, graph pattern, needle, and instructions. It comes in a little kit with a Greeting Card and mailing envelope; space is provided for a greeting, the name of the embroideress, and the date. Result: a precious keepsake to send any time of the year. One SIMPLER is $1.35 each ppd.

PILLOW KIT includes 16 SIMPLERS of the **same** design plus linen thread for sewing together and corduroy in appropriate color for backing. One PILLOW KIT is $12.75 ppd.

Here we show you 12 vivid patterns to work on these miniature canvases. They include butterflies, flowers, and geometric shapes, all in beautifully exciting colors. Please give **name** of pattern when ordering.



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Mandarin — on blue gray
Canterbury — shades of blue
Coromandel — yellow & gold



Tudor — white on raspberry
Carnival — pink on grape
Camelot — rose/violet/orange
Diabolo — navy/red/orange
Delight — white on lavender
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Windfall — *Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. N.Y. State Residents add State and local taxes* Dept. HG-107, 185 Adams Street, Beford Hills, N.Y. 10507



HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this DeLuxe, super size 16" by 20" **Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow.** 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink, or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort. We pay postage, ship in 6 hours & mail gifts direct for only $3.97. Send your check.

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Neptune's Daughters

Just waiting to swim across a wall or sit prettily on a shelf! Three little mermaids ride pearlescent sea-fish with glittering rhinestone eyes! Demure maidens are delicately handpainted in flesh-tone ceramic with pale blue mermaid tails. Each is about 6" hi. Stand or hang! Order #3050
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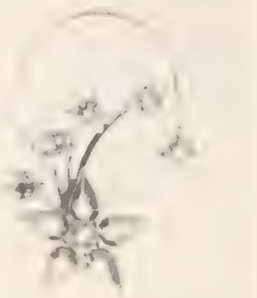
I.R. FOX Dept. C-8, 146 W. 29th St., N. Y., N.Y. 10001

Shopping Around



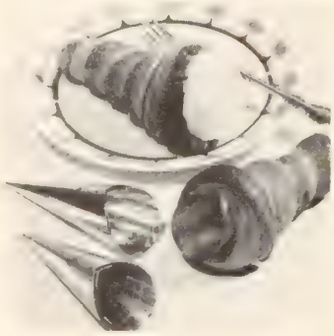
To toast their troth

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Shapely pastry

Turn out cream horns, corone miniature ladylocks like the m renowned pastry chefs. Taper English tinware forms turn t trick, don't get you involved wi making paper forms that must thrown away. Pastry wraps on a slips off easily. 6 forms plus re pes, $1.25 ppd. Gifts & Gadge HG10, 724 S. Sherman St., Ri ardson, Tex. 75080.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, h don't know how to go about i Send for this free booklet "O portunities in Floristry." Learn home how to make all sorts of pr fessional flower arrangements. A credited member, National Ho Study Council. National Floral I stitute, Dept. B-315. 2251 Bar Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



Office in microcosm

Boon for every member of the fa ily is a Colonial style end tabl desk, file and storage cabine Closed, 16" w., 19" d., 29" h. Wi leaf up, 44". File cabinet tak legal size papers. Typewrite books and ledgers store belo Honey-tone, maple, antique pin or walnut finish, $44.95, kit, $31.9 Exp. coll. Yield House, HG1 N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Service reproduces any snapsho polaroid or negative to make 2 wallet-sized prints plus a 5" by 7 framed enlargement colored i oils. Send color of hair, eyes. O get two 8" by 10" portraits plu one *framed* in color; or order fou 5" by 7" enlargements with frame in color. Each set, $1 plus 25c. Di count Photo Service, HG10, 8 B'way., N. Y. 10003.

eading matter

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uppy loves

op-art toys for the doggy set ve off startling squeaks when unched or stepped upon. But the ggest boon is in their real-look- g designs: a can of "Dog Bone oup"; a pack of cigarettes; a be of toothpaste labeled "Fang- iste." All non-toxic colorful B. F. odrich vinyl. 98c ea.; 3 for $2 d. Madison House, Dept. HG-10. 38 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10022.



ops in tables

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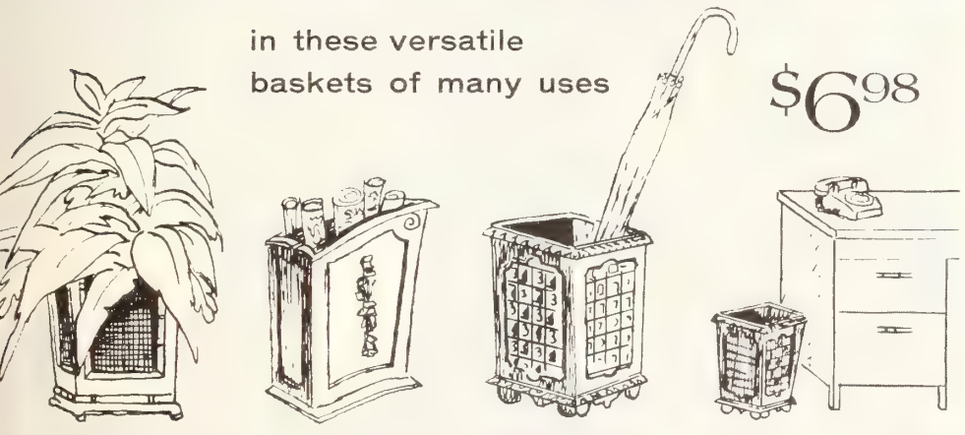
plus 50¢ postage

Victoria Gifts 12 Water Street Bryn Mawr, Penna.

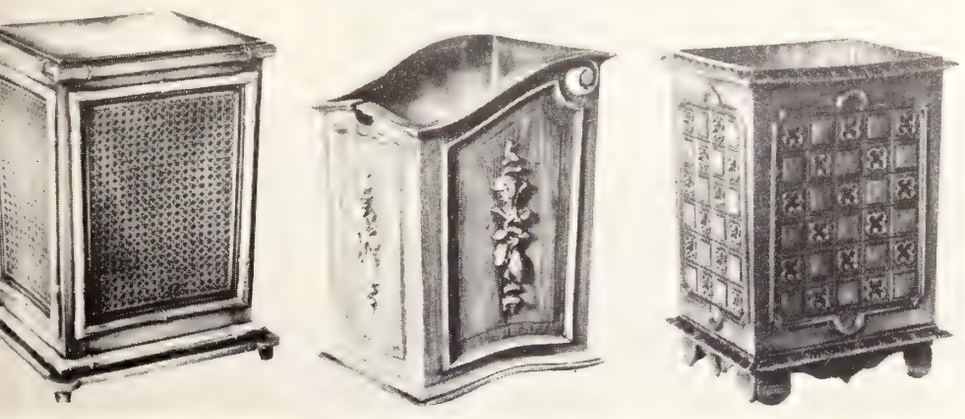
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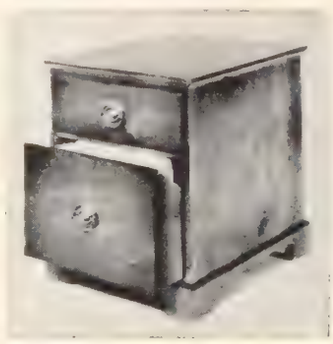
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"Aunt Millicent" may have be Victorian, but her motto w "Have rocker, will travel." Th replica of rich solid mahogany carved by hand. Spring-filled sea Three spool-turned stretcher Sumptuous velvet covers. 17" w 29" d., 32½" h. Folds to 8" w just in case. $59.95 exp. coll. Cat logue, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG1 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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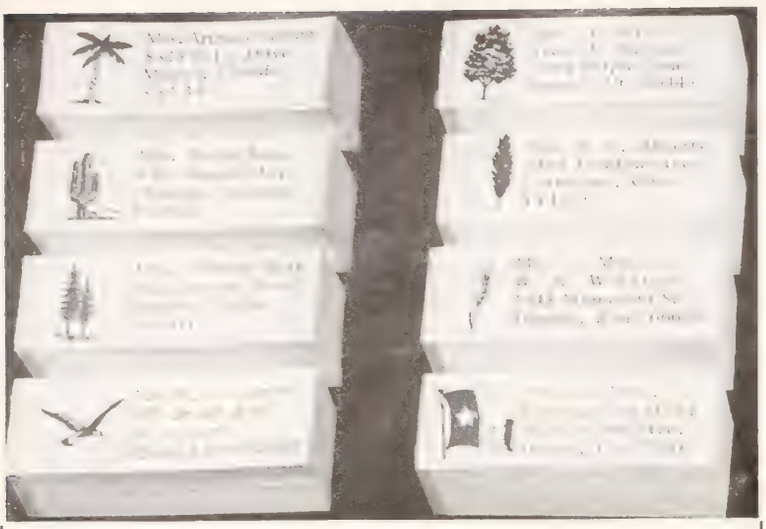
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esign sofa, $349.95*. Lounge chairs, $109.95* each. Tables, $49.95* each.



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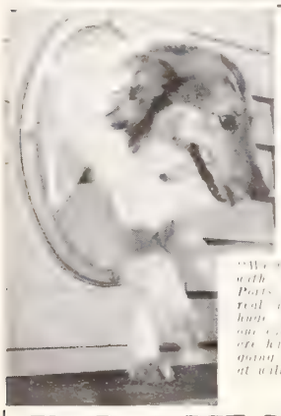
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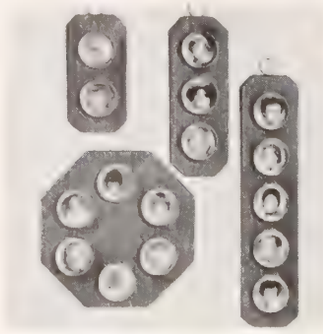
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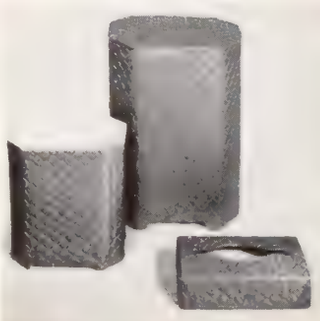


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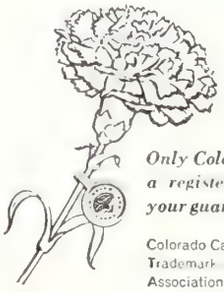
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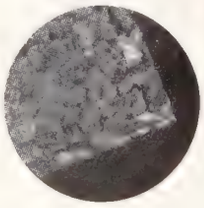
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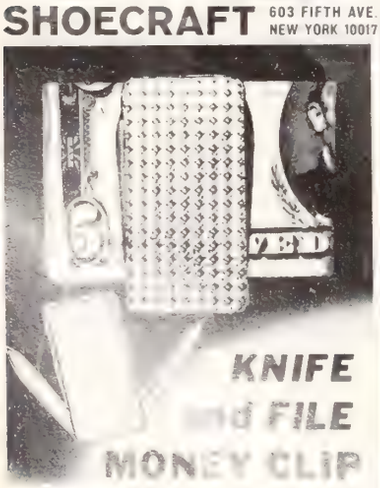


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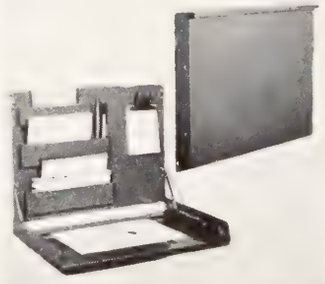
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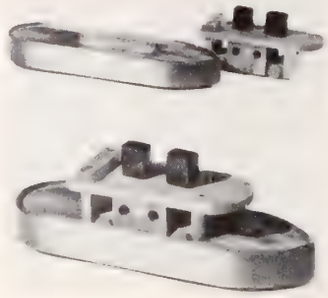
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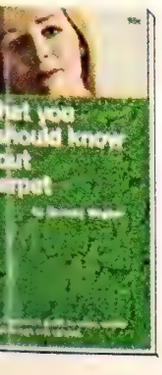
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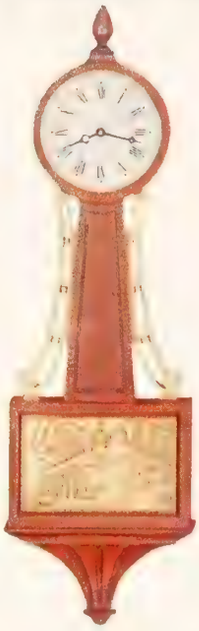
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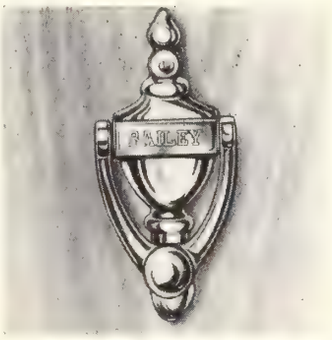
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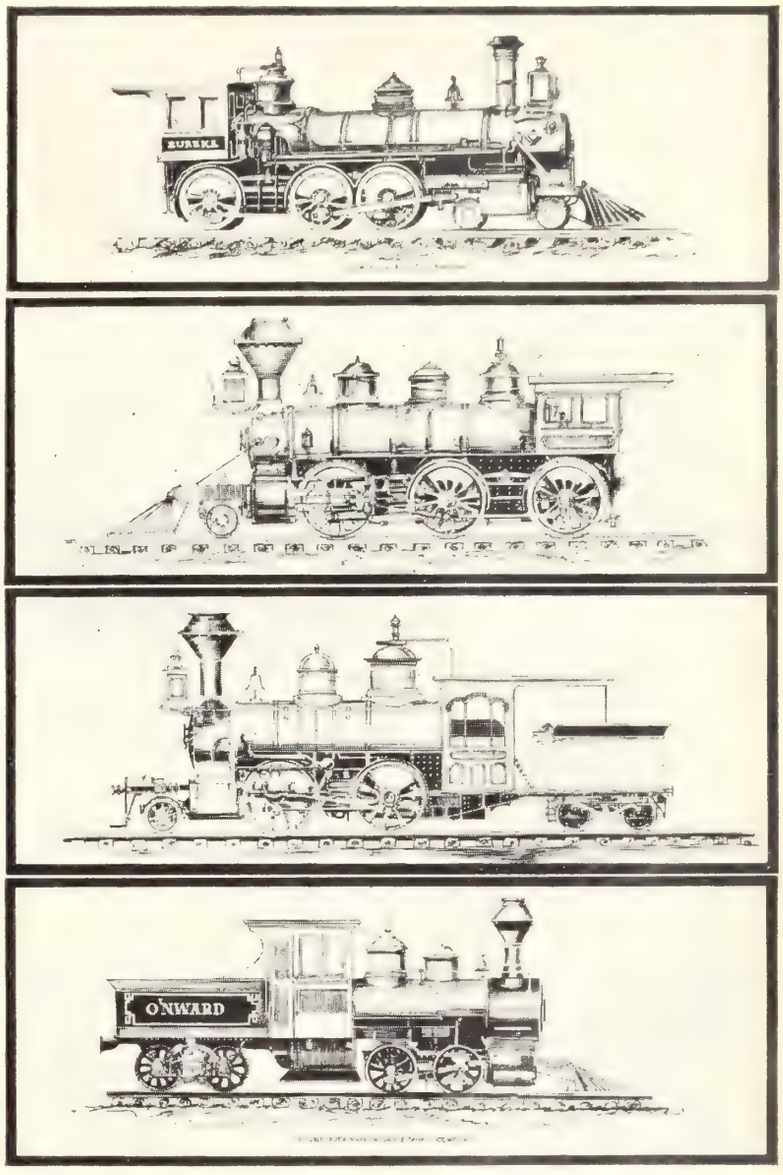
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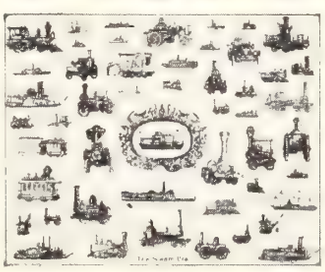
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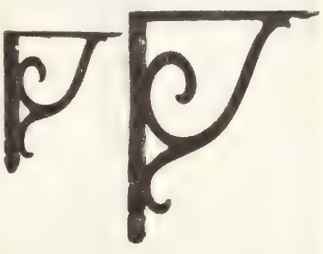
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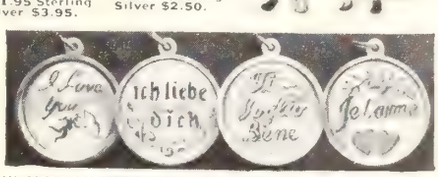
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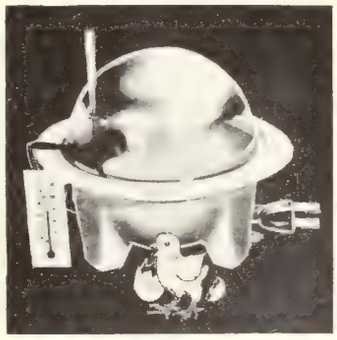
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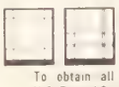
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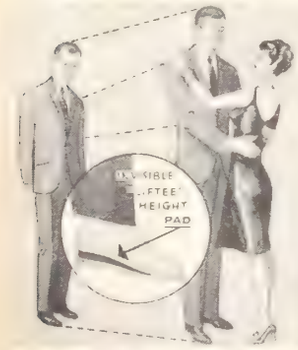
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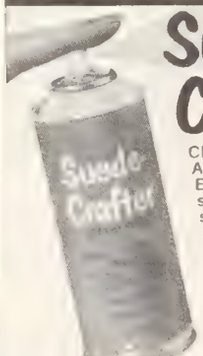
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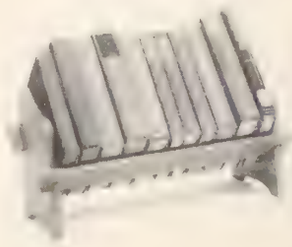
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Shopping Around



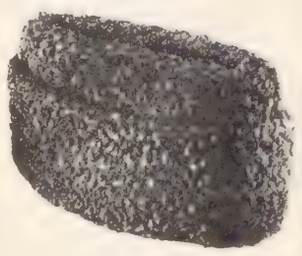
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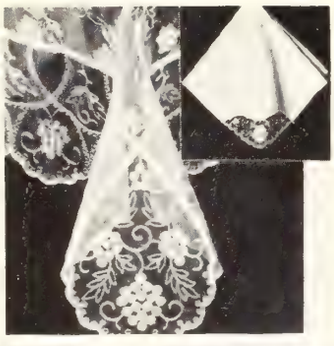
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This book gives you 7 simple "Push Button" steps that enable you to achieve a deep state of self-hypnotism in a matter of seconds.

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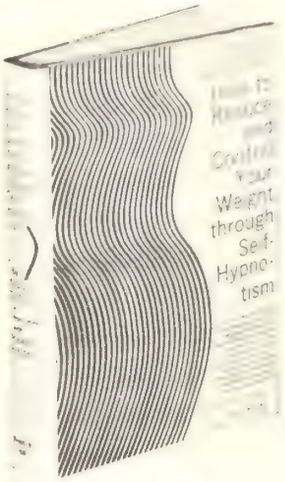
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SIDNEY PETRIE, pictured at left, is a world famous hypnologist and consultant to doctors. He recently appeared on a CBS documentary on hypnotism, and has lectured widely to professional and lay audiences on the uses of hypnotism and autosuggestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years, he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as excessive drinking and speech defects. He is a member of the International Association of Hypnologists.

Robert B. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Sc. degree from M.I.T.

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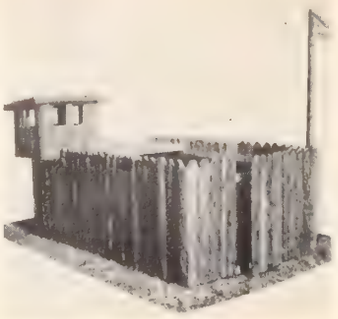
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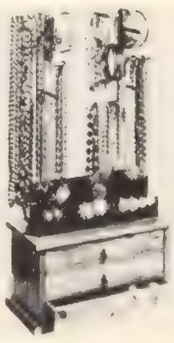
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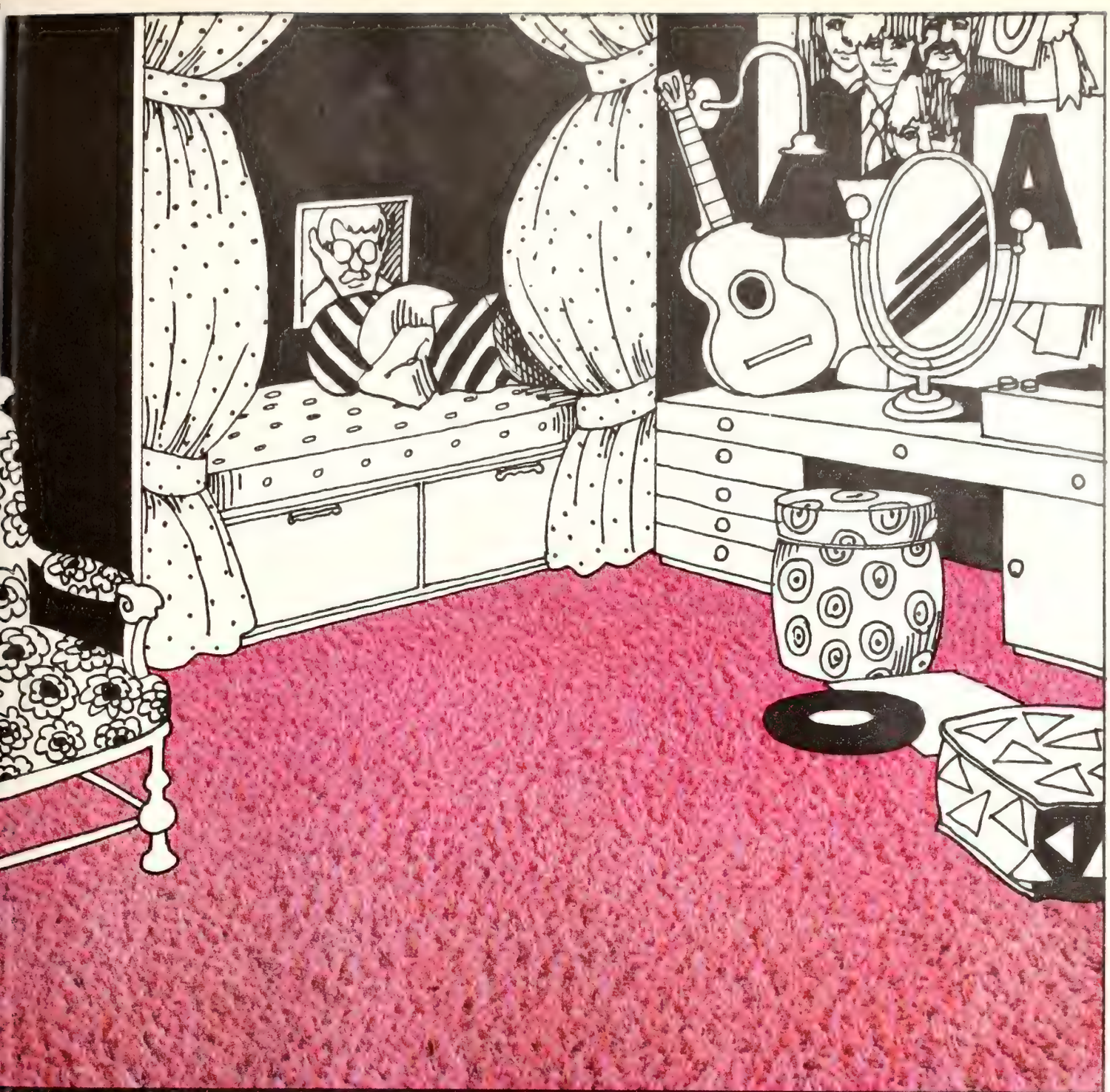
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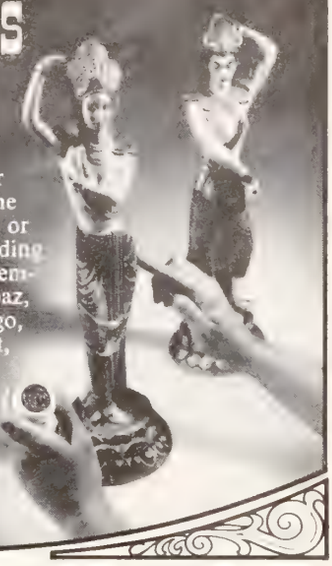
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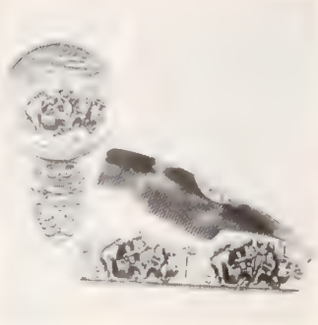
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New personalized cards just of the line! Make the double dec yours—indicate three initials. Co ored blue, red, green and brown plastic finished bridge sets appea in a trick plastic box that turn into card tray for play. Nifty Look ahead—order lots for gift ing. Double deck $3.75 ppd. Speci fy initials. Norfolk-Hill, HG10, 3 9th Ave., N. Y. 10014.



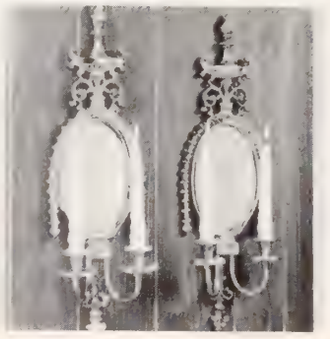
Wide, wide ruffles

In answer to earnest pleas, the Country Curtain ladies have added deep 4½" ruffles to their marvel ous bleached preshrunk muslin curtains. You *must* have a window where they'd be wonderful! Avail able in five lengths and all 84" wide per pair. 54", 63" and 72" l., $7.50 per pair. 81" and 90" l. $8.50 pr. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG10, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



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The satellite shape of this ingenious bird feeder is purely practical. Clinging birds such as goldfinches, nuthatches and chickadees find food easily. Of weatherproof DuPont Lucite 5¾" diameter, it is squirrel-proof and lightweight. The projecting rim keeps out rain. $8.95 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 701, Beverly, Mass. 01915.



Fiery flourish

Ooh, la, la! Marie Antoinette candle sconces reflect the same opulence as her palace at Versailles. Authentically cast in solid antiqued brass with intricate scrolls surrounding mirrors. Wax drips into special trays. Sturdy hangers. 22" h. overall. $17.98 each; two for $35. Add 50c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 110-3120, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



For bed and bath

'Lazy Daisy' means flashy happy flowers, bigger than life. Flowers to wake up in. Wash your face in. Wriggle your toes in. Or have a good cry on. Printed head-to-toe on Perfection permanent press sheets, and on a matching fringed spread. Blooming on "Soft-Touch" towels and a shower curtain. Coordinated with blankets and bath mats in five hot-house colors.

'Lazy Daisy.' In alarm-clock-bright pink-oranges or blue-greens. In the bed and bath shop at the stores you love most.

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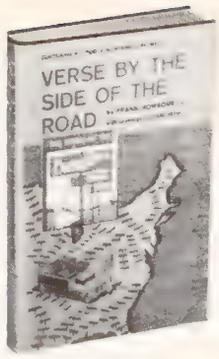
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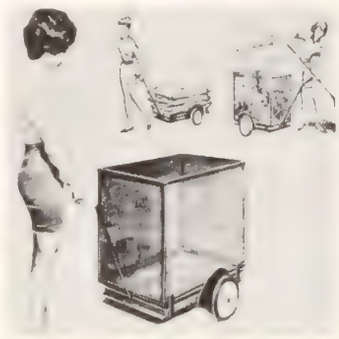
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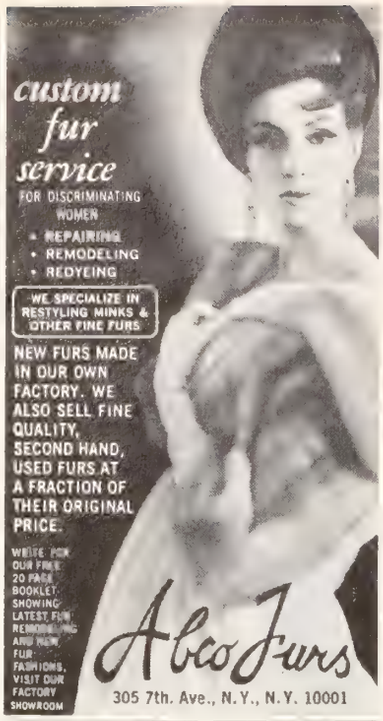
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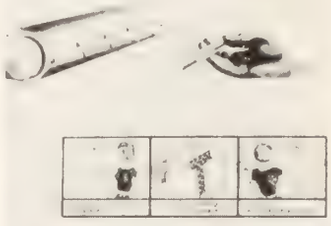
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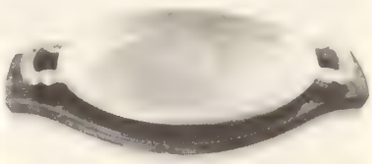
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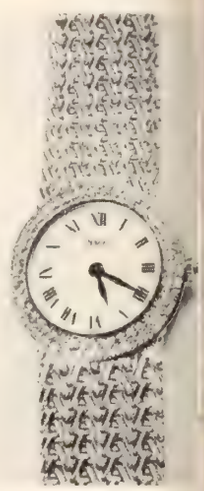
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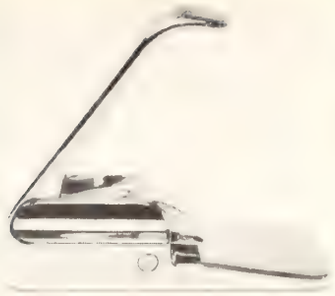
PERFECTION BY PIAGET that only the most lavish adjectives could describe. It is elegant, exquisite, eminently feminine. Basket-weave mesh band of 18K gold, bold black Roman numeraled dial surrounded by diamonds. Sapphire crown, ultra-thin. $2370 ppd. Tivols, HG-10, 220 Nichols Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64112



SPANISH SCONCES match t mood of Granada at Count Club Plaza. Matte black a minum in fascinating patter to cast imaginative shadows a dinner for two. Equally effe tive in an entrance. Superb r productions of Spanish hin sconces. 15¾" by 6". $10. the pair postpaid. Emery, Bir Thayer. 11th & Walnut, Kans City, Mo. 64106

CANDLE CAPERS turn an artichoke into a perfect prop for a party setting. Leafy antiqued green wrought iron have prongs to pierce fresh fruits and vegetables firmly, hold them fast. Candle cup pokes into top. Order a pair and use your ingenuity. Two holders (1 pieces), $5.50 ppd. Hall's, HG10, 1114 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64106





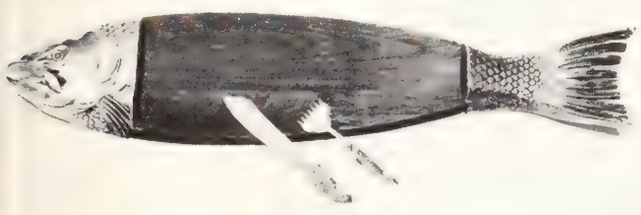
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Swanson's on the plaza

An Entertaining Idea

...for centerpiece arrangements, dramatic candle effect, or for serving hors d'oeuvres—try this tri-armed epergne. Crafted in Ripe Olive tole. Four heavy plastic ribbed tubs remove for even more imaginative uses.

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One Eleven Nichols Road in Kansas City, Missouri 64112

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Emery Bird Thayer

KANSAS CITY, MO. 64106

No C O D's. Missouri and Kansas residents add 3% tax.



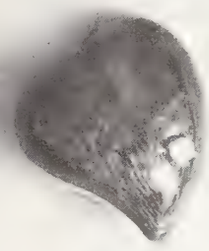
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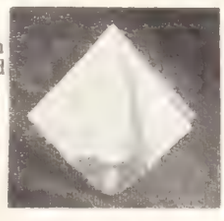
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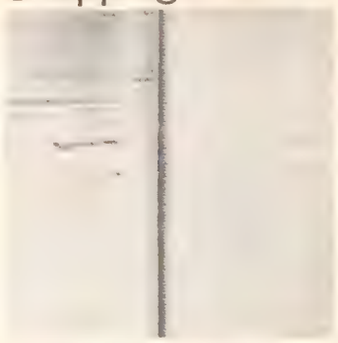


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A new look in urbane elegance for your sofa. Soft silver all over fabric covers the round one which is 10¼" in diameter and is $8.00. The square one is a combination of white and silver in an all over paisley design 10¼" square. We think they look nice together just as we show them. Square one is $8.50. Prices include mailing.

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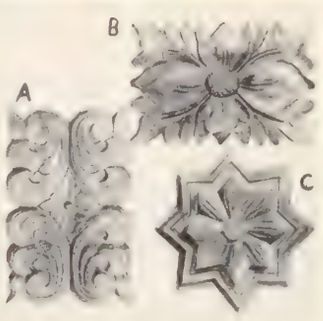
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In one of his essays, Charles La had a line about "a clean fire a a clean hearth." He must ha foreseen these fireplace acces ries. Elegant tawny teak handl on black wrought iron too Shovel 24" l.; tongs 26" l.; bla bristled broom 29" l. Rack 16½ w. $17.50 the set. Ppd. Scan crafts, HG10, 185, Ashford Av Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



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Summer



Autumn

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LILLIAN VERNON

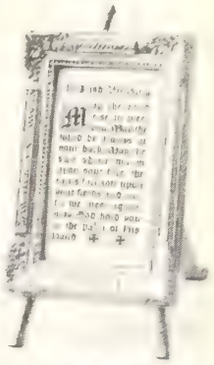


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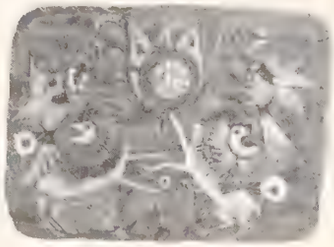
mexican art "find"

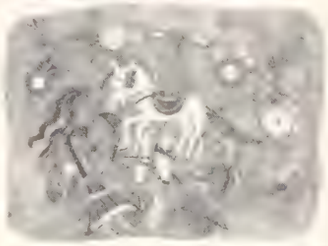
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Not Reproductions but Artist's FULL COLOR ORIGINALS PAINTED ON HAND-PRESSED BARK

Done in the Ancient Aztec Manner.

Originally $15
SALE $2.95



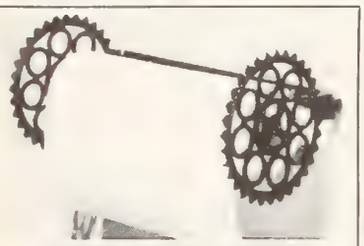


Riveras is a famous Mexican artist who loves doing these antique-style Amate bark paintings . . . jewel-like hand-ground colors depict ancient Aztec themes, done on hand pressed bark in the ancient manner. Each piece is different, fresh and excitingly colorful. We got a batch of these gems for a song. Don't tell what you paid . . . just put them up and have them admired. Each about 14" X 17" overall . . . ideal for any wall area or grouping. Money back within 10 days if not delighted. Offer is limited . . . so order yours right now.

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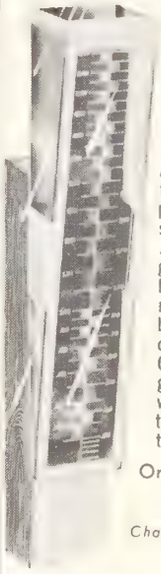
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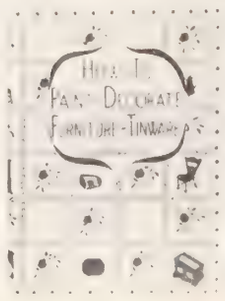
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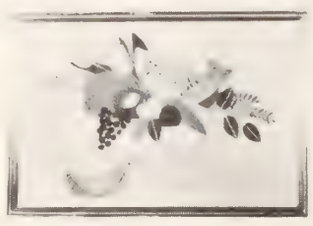
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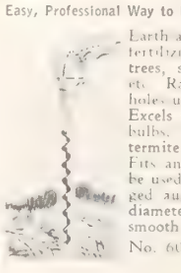


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Shopping Around

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tially distinctive

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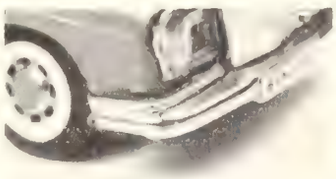
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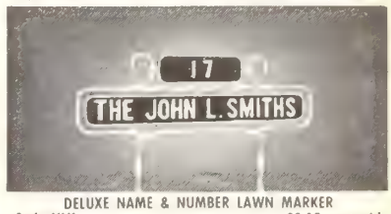
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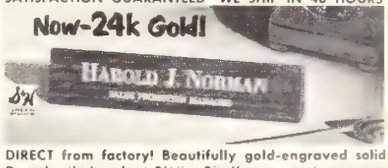
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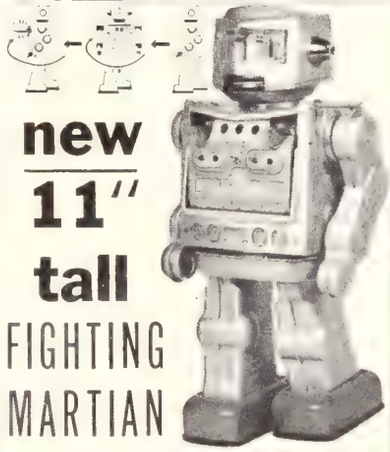
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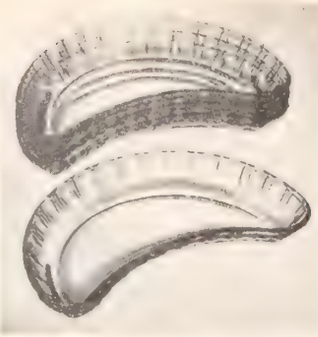
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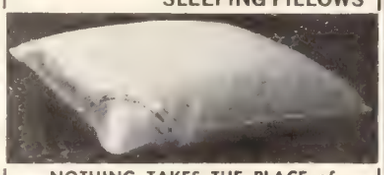


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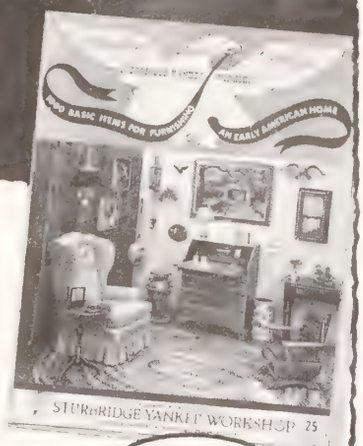
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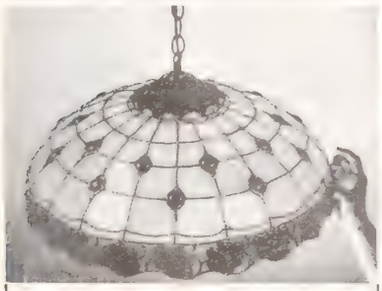
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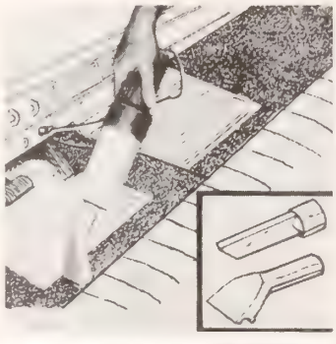
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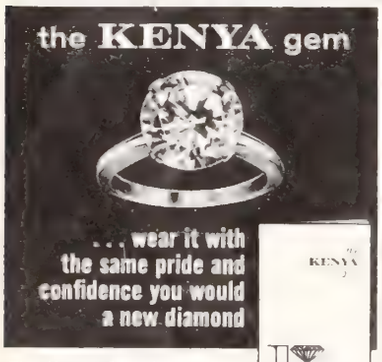
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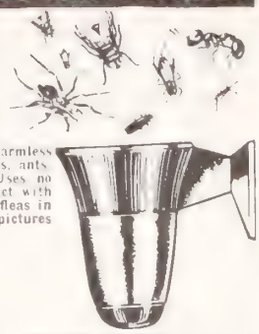


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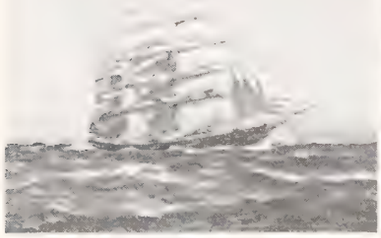
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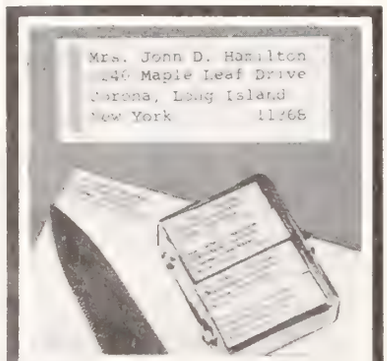
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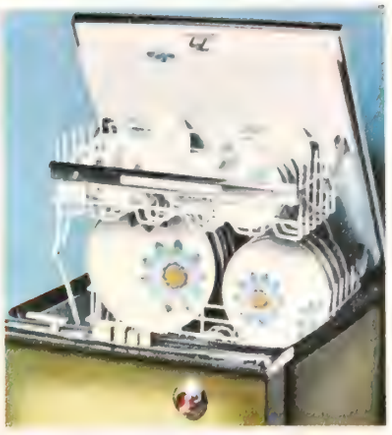
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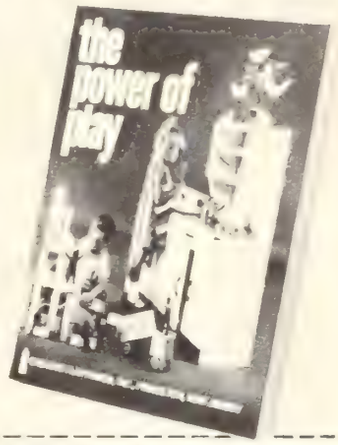


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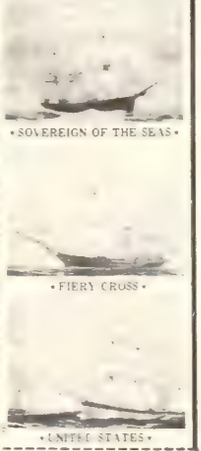
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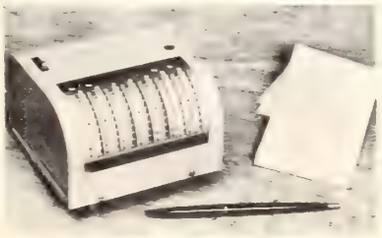
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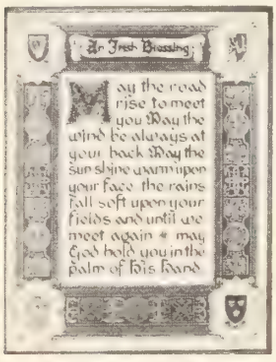


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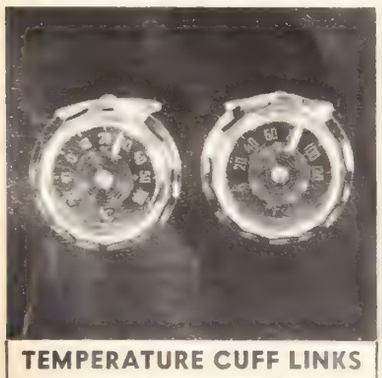
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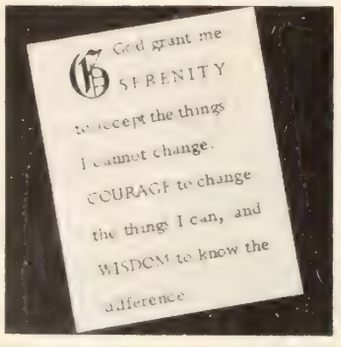
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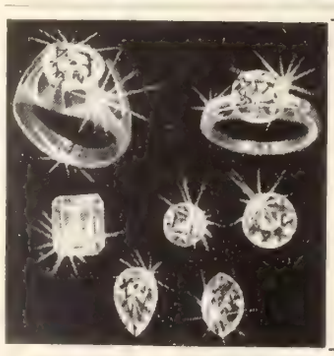
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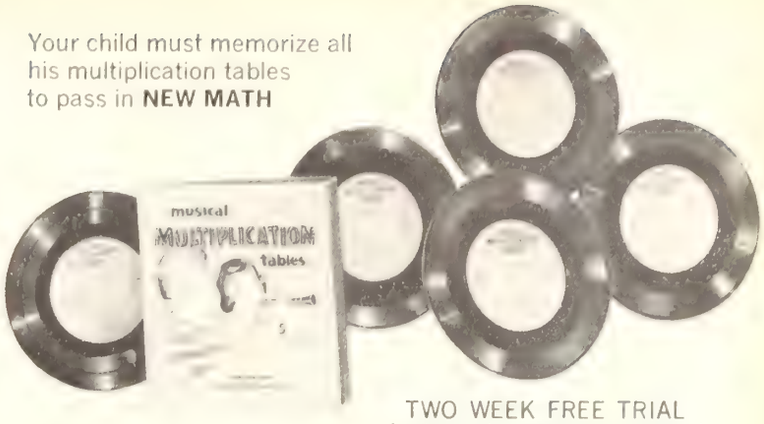


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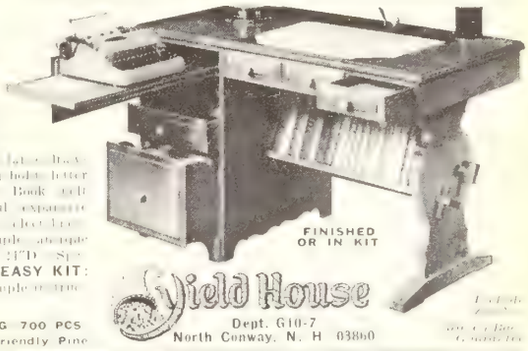
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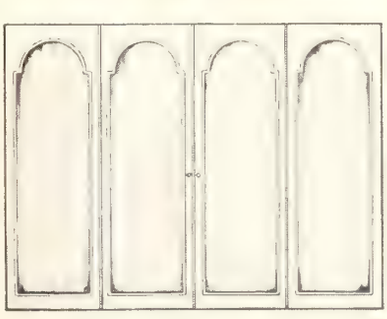


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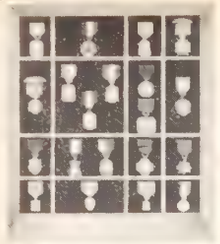
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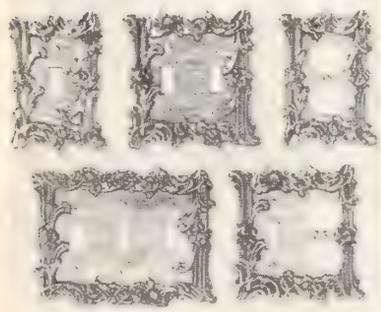


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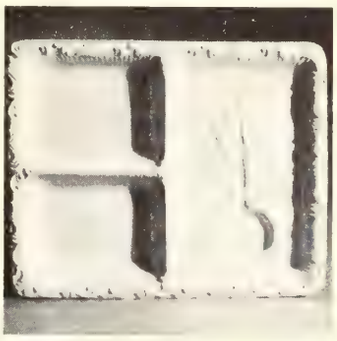
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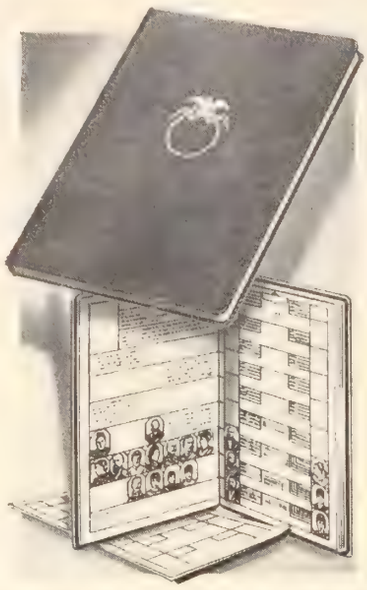
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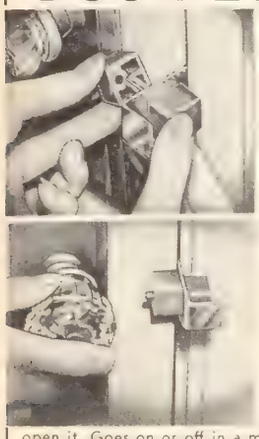
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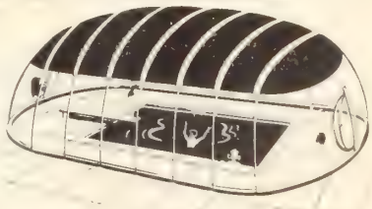
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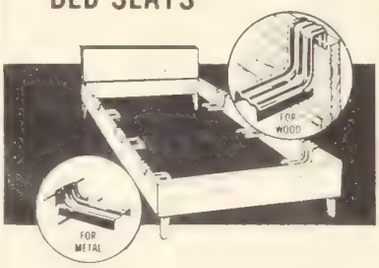


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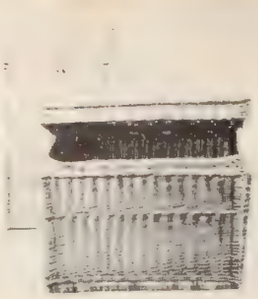
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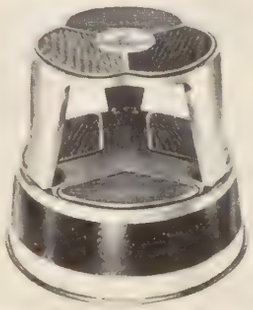
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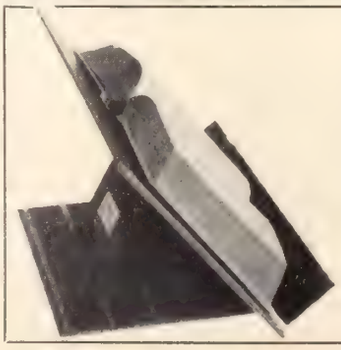
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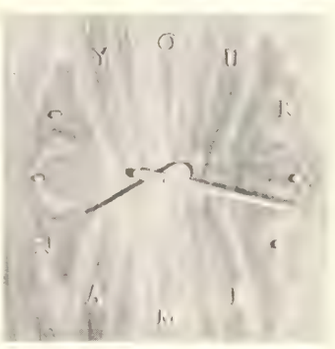
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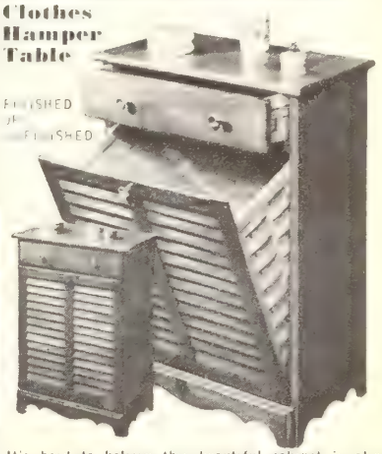


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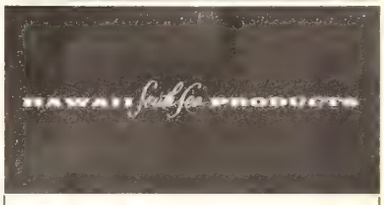
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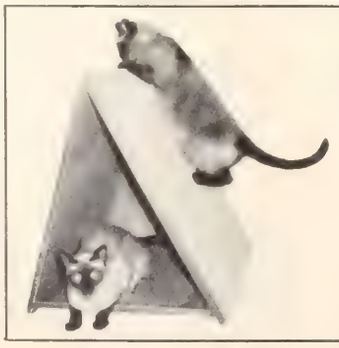
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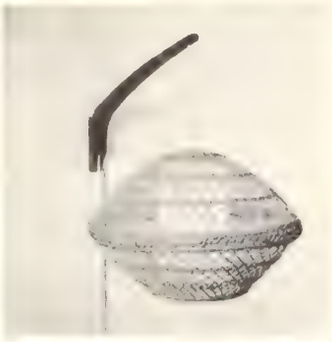
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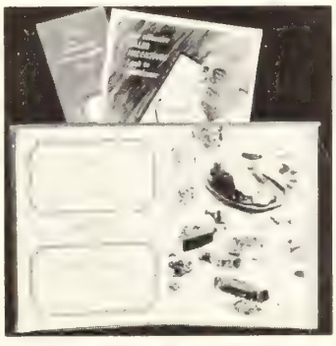
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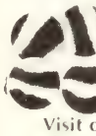


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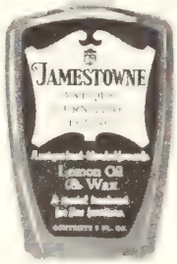
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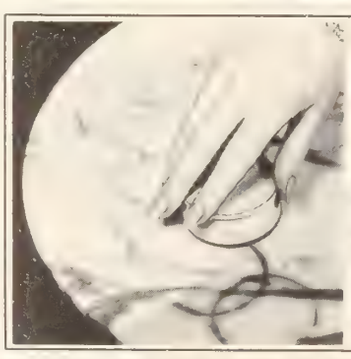
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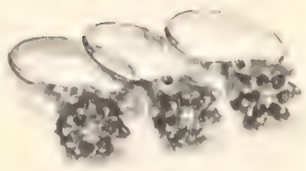
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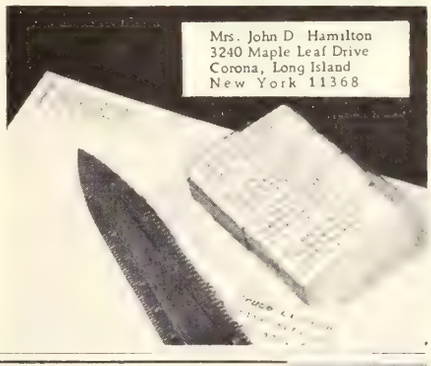


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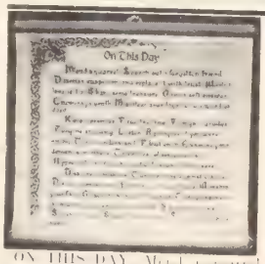
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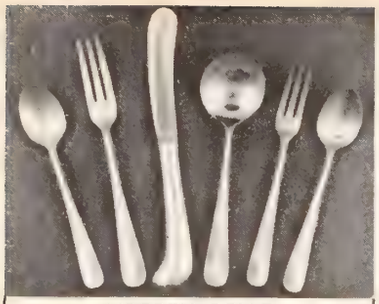
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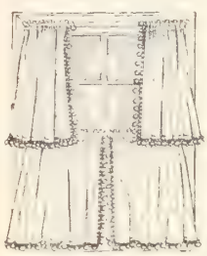
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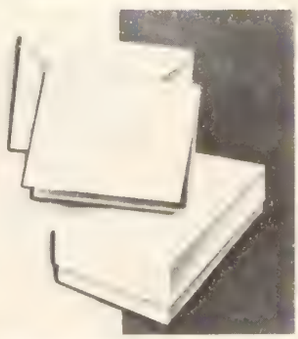
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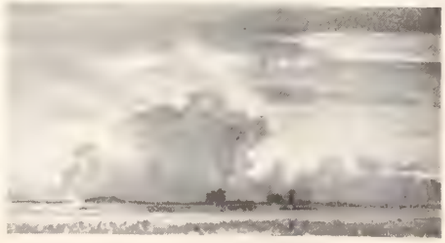
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Shopping Around

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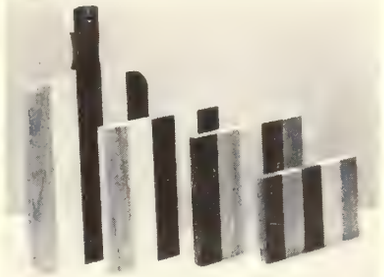
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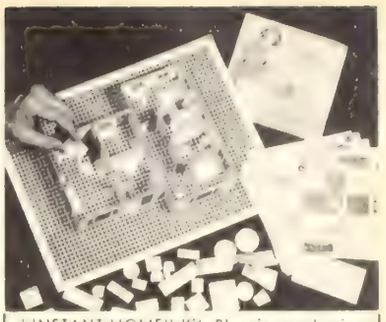
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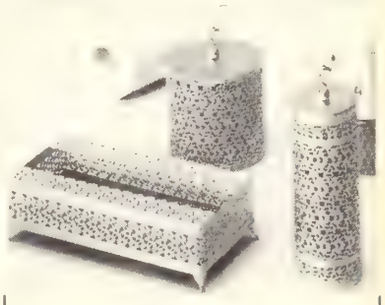


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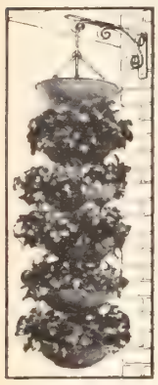
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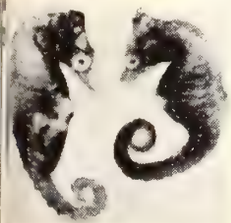
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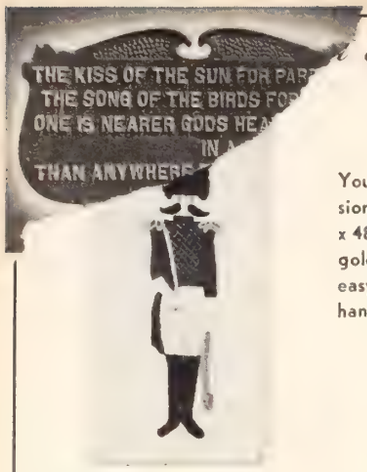
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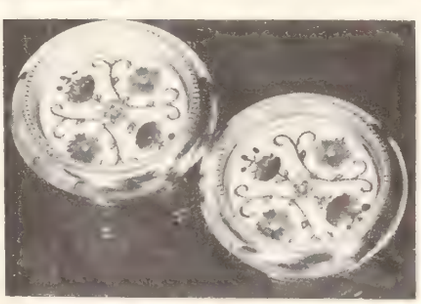


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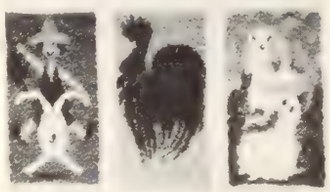
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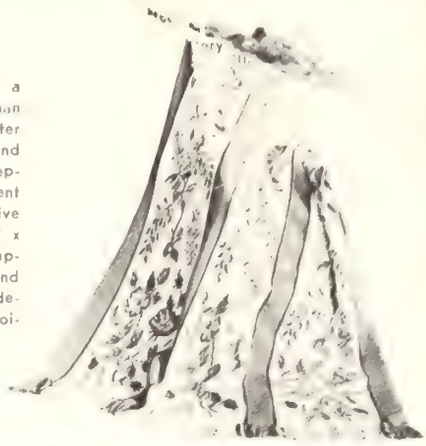
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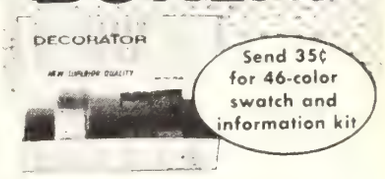
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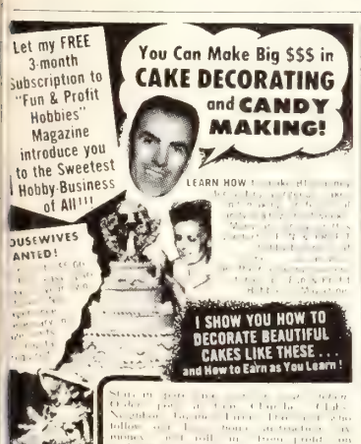
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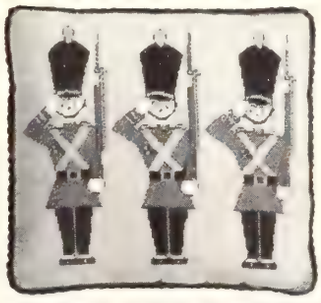
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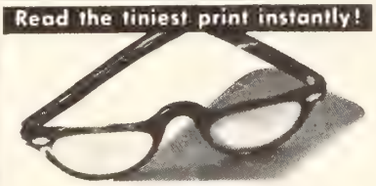


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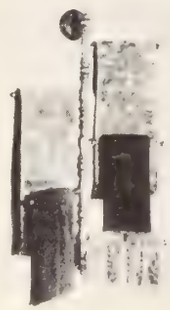
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SHOPPING AROUND believes in a stitch in time and recommends that there's no time like the present to order Christmas labels for holiday mail. Any message up to 4 lines and 20 characters per line. Red letters and green tree. 500 address labels *plus* 200 holiday labels, just $2 ppd.; sent air mail, 500, $2.16. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG10, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

The Forsythe Footstool, by BENBOW



Another beautiful Early American reproduction for your home. Handmade in solid walnut, cherry or mahogany. Mellow brown finish. Comes with muslin top. Removable for needlepoint or fabric.

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BENBOW REPRODUCTIONS, 3918 Friendly Ave., Greensboro, N.C.

Shopping Around

For the doll house



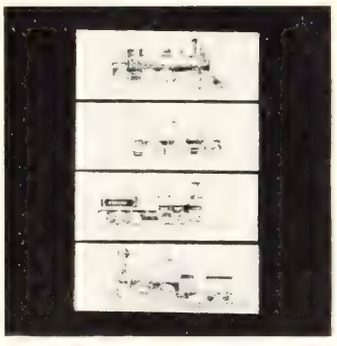
Flexible dolls with winsome faces will enchant any little doll housekeeper. Figures dressed in charming costumes include Grandma, Grandpa, Mother, Father, and four children. Imported from Germany, the adult figures measure 6″, the children 4½″. $14.50 set of 8. Ppd. Gina & Selma, Inc., HG10, 1048 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.

Beginners' crewel



Try this head-start! A pillow with a Victorian flower garden motif. Twin kits stamped with a circle of flowers on creamy Belgian linen. Specify butterfly or bird center. Comes with richly hued wool, easy instr. 12″ sq. knife edge. $2.50 each pillow. $1.50 each pillow form. Add 35c post. per order. The Added Touch, 12 H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

All steamed up



Please a lot of folks on your Christmas list. This set of exciting prints of early American steam locomotives is for the railroad buff's collection; a young boy's room, Mother's den and Grandpa's memories. Handsome ink drawings on heavy parchment. 26″ by 9″ wide. Set of four, $2 ppd. World Art Group, HG10, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.

Round-up time



Corral a circle of chairs around a circular willow basket—the gracious result: a cozy corner for chats and snacks. Golden buff basket, 16½″ dia., 16″ h., is sized to hold cocktails, provide clothes or toys storage. Top removes to use as planter. $10.95 plus $1 post. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG10, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

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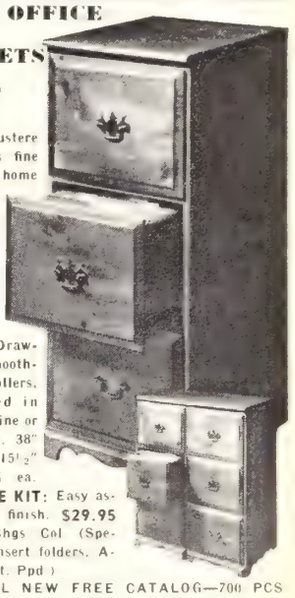
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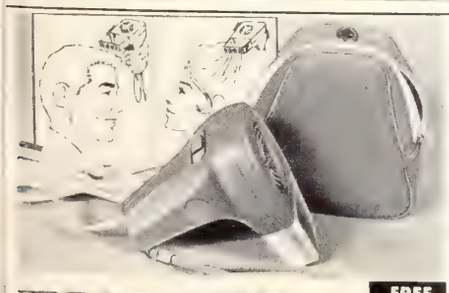
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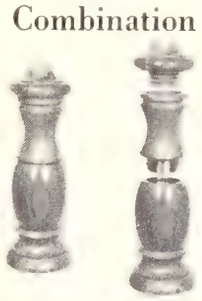
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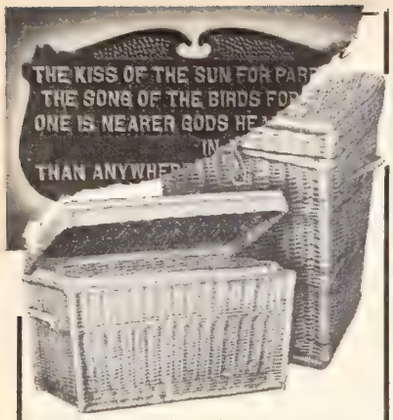
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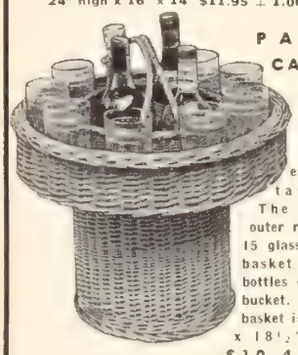
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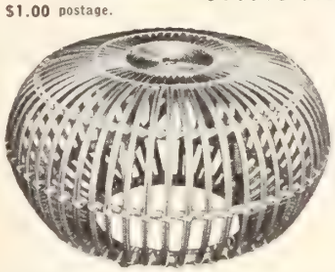
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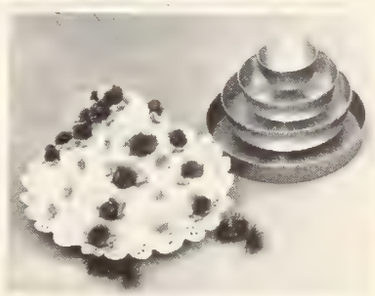
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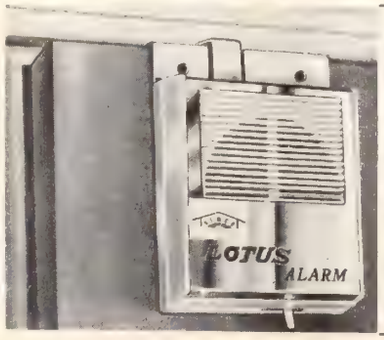
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Come on to my house



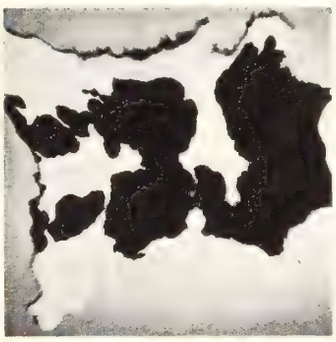
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Suits you to a tea



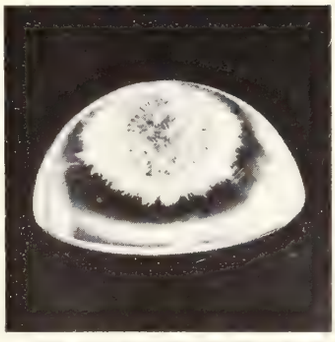
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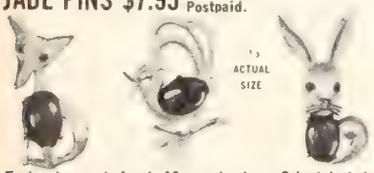
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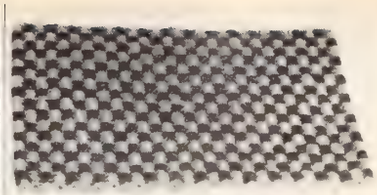
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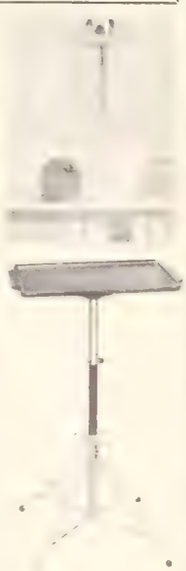
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The majestic eagle adorns a door knocker both patriotic and practical. "We believe in a strong America" below white stars on field of blue, 13 red/white stripes in durable baked enamel. Incl. individual or name of family personalized, gift box and screws. 5" h. $5.85 plus 50c post. Catalogue, 10c. Stratford House, Dept. HG10, Box 1961, Toledo, Ohio 43603.



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Facial sauna brings out the best in a complexion by cleaning and washing away dirt particles, impurities, excess skin oil. Three ounces of plain water provide up to 20 minutes of mist. White and beige styrene with padded rim. AC only. 9½" h. Free $5 jar of Life Facial Creme incl. $12.98 ppd. General Nutrition Corp., Dept. RD-03, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

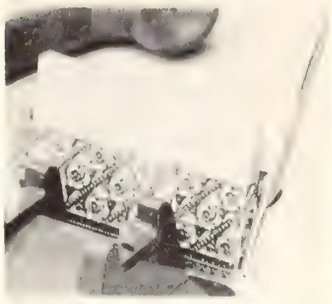


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Time for revival



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Personal perc



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Dream doll house



Enchanting Georgian doll house, 34″ by 26″ by 22″, is typical of seven all-wood models from Doll House. Fully assembled except for roof and doorstep. Each room is individually wallpapered, has plastic windows with flower-filled boxes. Barn, stable avbl. Houses $20 up. 25c for brochure of houses with up to 6 rooms. Doll House, HG10, Box 201, Pelham, N. Y. 10803.

What'll you have?



Whatever your preference in beverage, there's a glass here to serve it superbly. Add your choice of two or three hand-cut initials to this lovely see-through crystal, and you have yourself an elegant home bar service bar none. Double or single old fashioned; 7 oz. Pilsner beer; set of eight, $9.98. Highball, eight, $7.98. Ppd. Wales, HG107, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.

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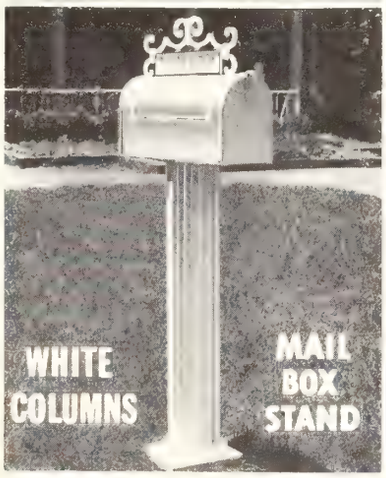
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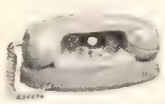
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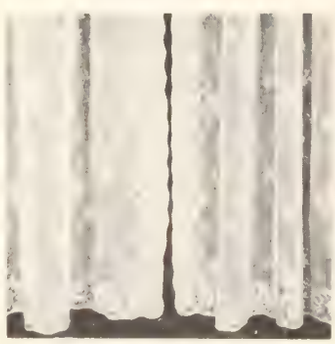
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Shopping Around

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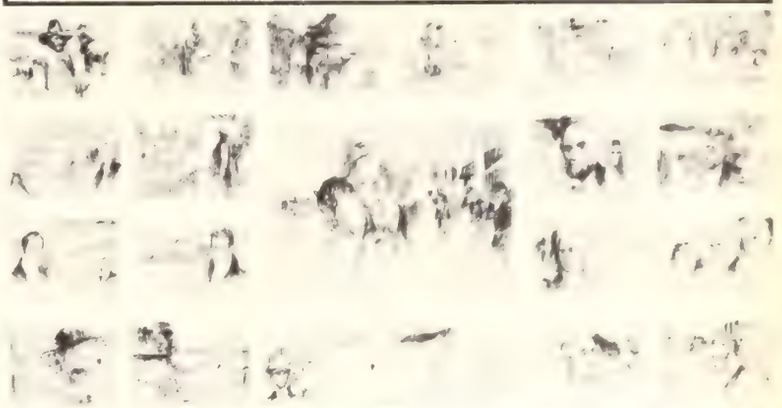
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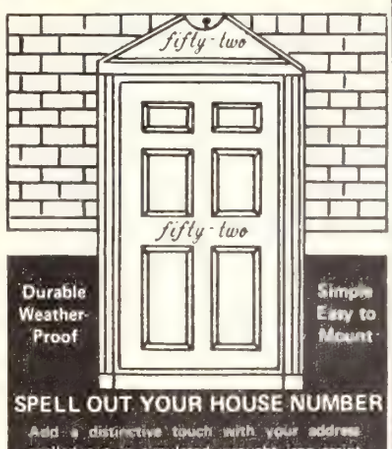
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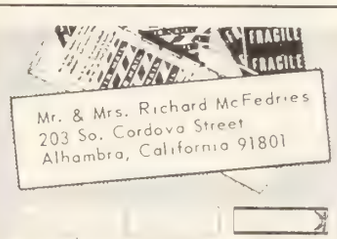
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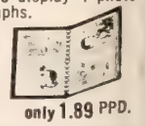
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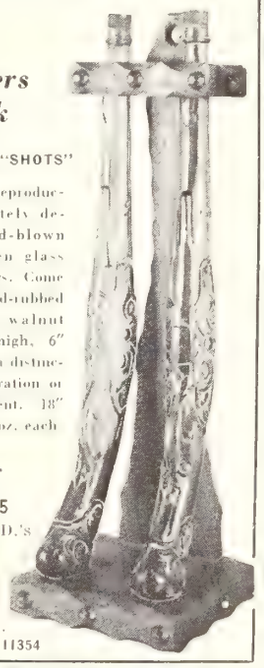
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Antique Reproductions

Pistol Decanters on Rack



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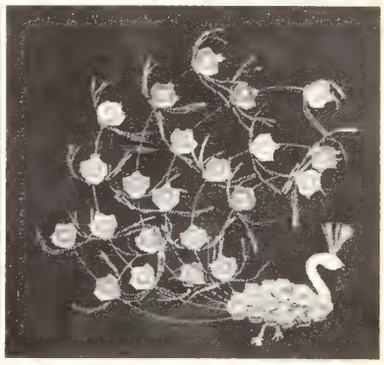
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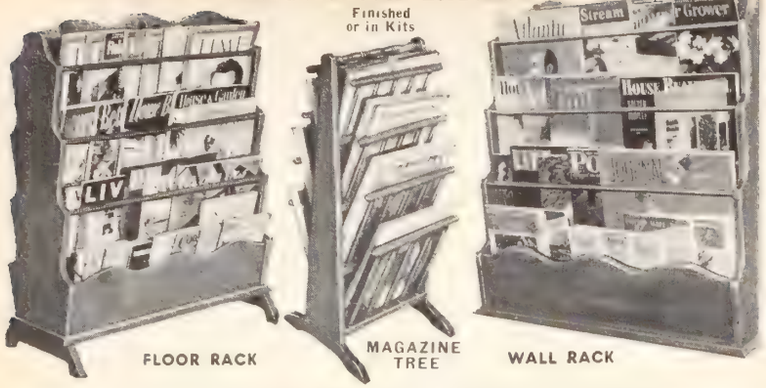
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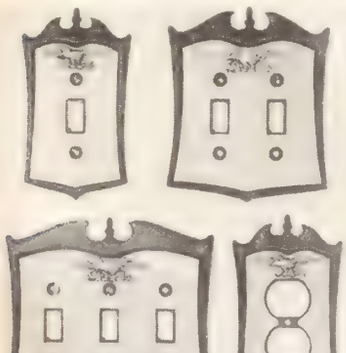


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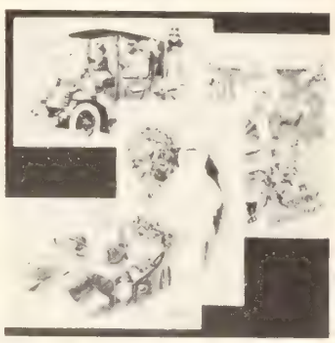
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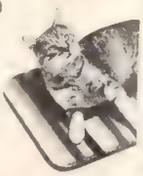
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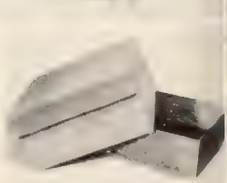
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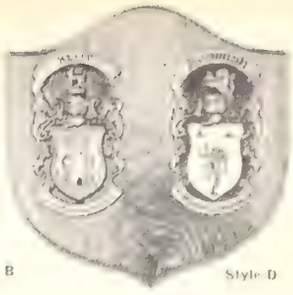
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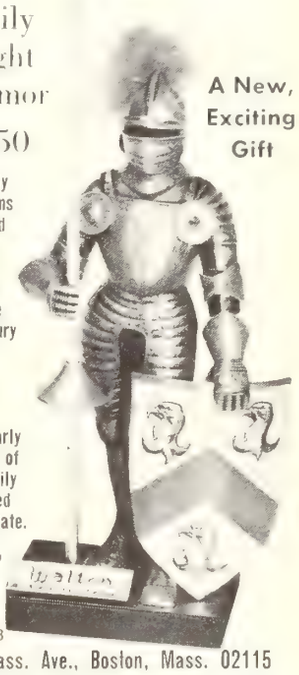


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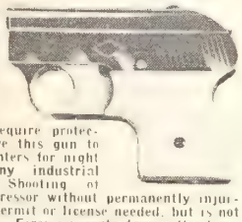
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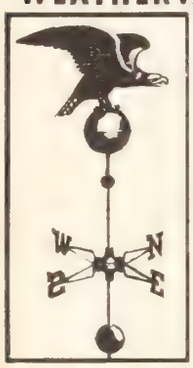
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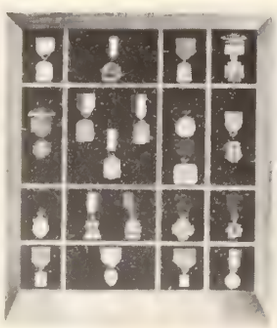
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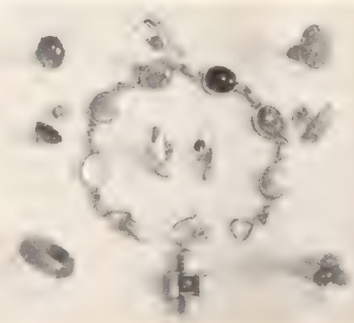
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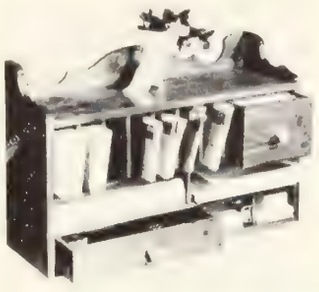
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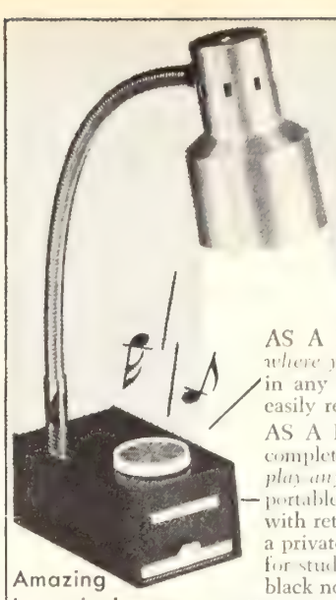
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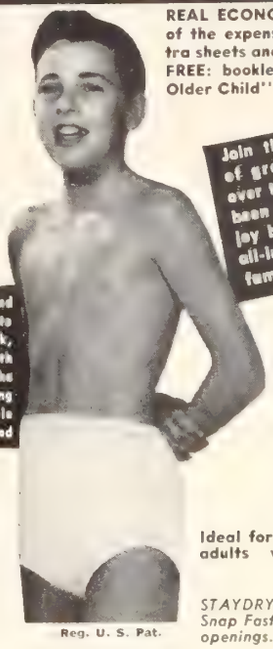
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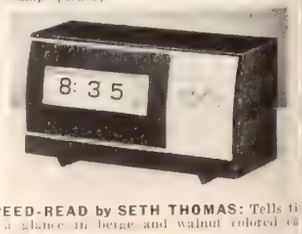
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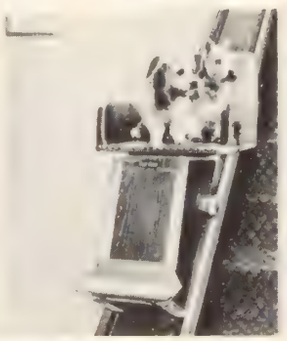
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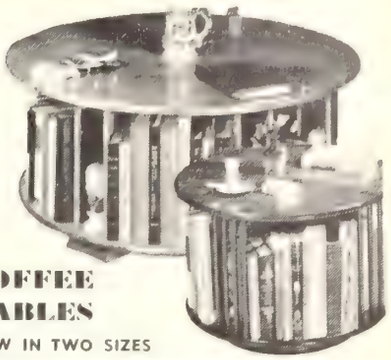
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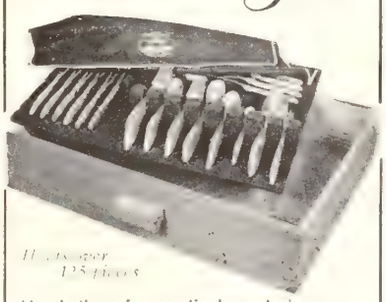
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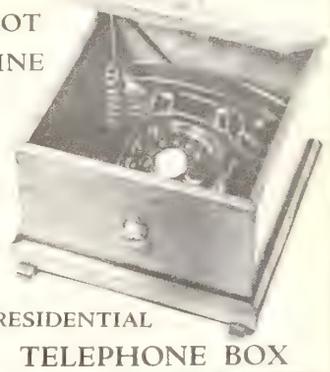


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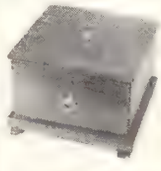
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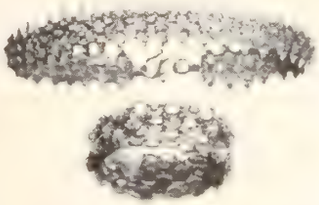
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At left:
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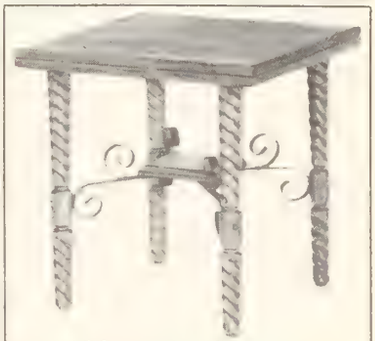
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Brochure of kits and Spanish imports 10c.

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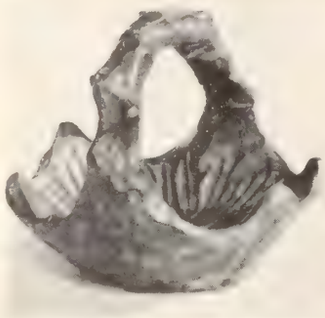
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Skin can look petal-like and tot ly free of scars or blemishes w waterproof Kover-All, a cosm cream. Kover-All conceals veins, bruises, too. Three ton light, medium, dark. Face win knowing skin will be smooth spite the weather. 1½-oz. jar, $2. ppd. House of Charles, HG Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 115



Match for all months

Perfect for parties are Zodiac si match boxes and they're refillal with ordinary wooden matches. A 12 signs of the Zodiac are print in color and tips of matches a correlated. Boxes have strikin surface on the side and an expl nation of the Zodiac sign's mea ing. Boxes are 2½" sq. 12 for $ ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond S Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Baskets from Taiwan

No two are alike. So give thes unusual baskets of camphorwoo In Taiwan, oriental maidens u theirs to collect tea and flower You'll find yours is charming f flowers; as a compote; filled wit holly. 9" by 6½". $3.95. 7" b 4½", $2.95. Add 25c post. Zif HG10, Box 3072, Merchandis Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Cookie puss

Pretty kitty with her smiling eyes pert whiskers and flower bedecke chapeau is really a fine ceramic cookie jar by Lefton. Keep Mis Priss filled, ready in kitchen fo raiding. Child's cereal set, teapot sugar and creamer available. Blu and white, 7" by 7", $5.95 ppd Tea set, $6.95 ppd. Imré Bar Studio, HG10, 3950 Lake Shor Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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Furry covers to give telephone conversations a terrifically personal entre-nous feeling. Fake furs come in ermine white, mink or leopard skin to cover any standard telephone instrument for any room in the house from bath to drawing room. $14.95 ppd. National Systems Corp., HGP, 4401 Birch St., Newport Beach, Cal. 92660.



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Good for what ales you. This clear crystal glass is one-half yard. That's what we said. One-half yard long! On polished walnut finish wood, it's a copy of a 17th century English coach driver's ale glass. Start the conversation going and put one on your bar. Use for beer or other beverages. $5.98 plus 70c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG10, 1 Park Ave., New York 10016.



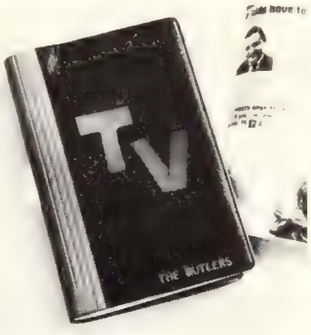
Sing goes the trolley

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco" is the tune to stop the cable car. Beau and his best girl stand starry-eyed on hand-carved circular wooden base. Gaily painted and finely crafted by Anri. Superb Swiss music box plays lovingly atop dresser or table. A song at $29.95 ppd. Catalogue 50c. Hildegarde Studios, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Permanent cover

Family personalized cover for the indispensable TV Guide keeps the guide from being marked with fingerprints and always wearing a familiar look. Vinyl cover is in black and red with family name in 23k gold and TV in red felt. Measures 5½" by 8" and has deep flaps. $1 ppd. Gloria Dee, HG10, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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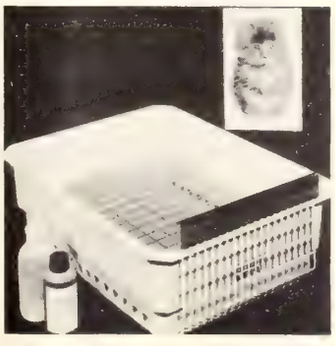
A-tiskit a-basket

For picnic or patio, wicker carryall totes cutlery, glasses or bottles. In party colors of tangerine, lemon or olive. Easy-to-hold double handles. 10" w. $4.95. Bandana paper napkins in calico red/black/white. 18" sq. 80 napkins, $1.25. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG10, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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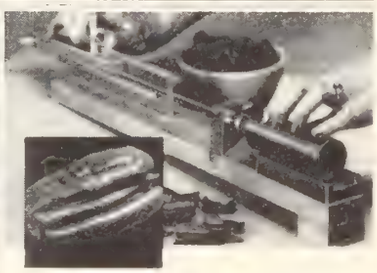
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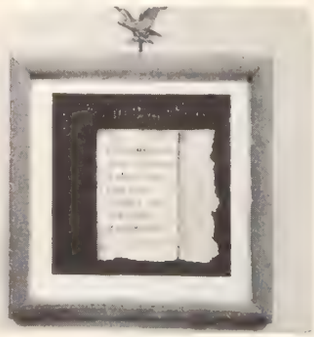
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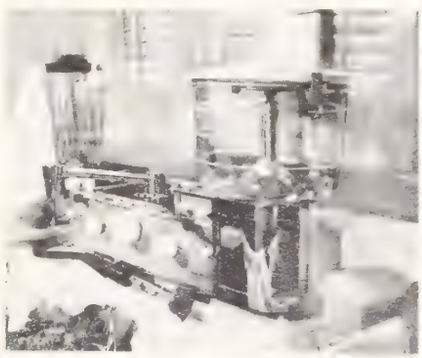


Star performer

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Salad maker has three blades. Will also slice and shred potatoes, grate cheese, cut up small vegetables. Mixer has cover to prevent splattering, triple-action blades that reach entire surface of bowl and eliminate scraping.





Self-churning ice cream freezer will produce up to one half-gallon of your favorite flavor. A quick ice-cream dessert can be made in ten minutes. Paddles are easily cleaned.



Blender, which operates on left unit, has two speeds. Can grind, whip, liquefy, chop, grate, and purée. Has an automatic cutoff switch to prevent overloading of container.

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Manhattan — Berg & Brown
— Julian Hess
Mount Kisco — Kitchens by Herbert
New Hyde Park — Alamode Kitchens
New Rochelle — Whitehall Kitchen Center
Rochester — Luanco Home Improvement, Inc.
Rockville Center — Artcraft Kitchens
Southhampton — Central Kitchens
Staten Island — Tony DiCostanzo
Syracuse — Cabinets by McCarthy
Utica — Sal Mazza's Kitchens
White Plains — Lifetime Kitchens
Yonkers — Walker Lumber Co.

OHIO
Cincinnati — S & S Kitchens, Inc.
— Suburban Kitchens, Inc.
Cleveland — Mutschler Kitchens of Cleveland
Dayton — Aluminum Materials, Inc.
— Rike-Kumler Co.
Marion — Nu-Supply
Painesville — West Counter Top & Supply Co.
Toledo — Feehan Kitchens

PENNSYLVANIA
Blairsville — Blairsville Floor Covering
Clifton Heights — Eastern Kitchens, Inc.
Johnstown — Moxham Lumber Co.
Philadelphia — Sam Donze Kitchens, Inc.
— Mayfair Kitchen Remodeling Center, Inc.
Pittsburgh — United Kitchen Distributors, Inc.
York — Murray Equipment Co.

RHODE ISLAND
Providence — Harris Lumber Co.

TENNESSEE
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TEXAS
Dallas — Kitchen Designs, Inc.
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How to give your rooms a New Look

Design in homefurnishings, like fashion design and the arts, evolves in uneven cycles. For years on end, it simmers gently, sedately, then pop, pop, pop, whirrrr, everybody gets new ideas at once and the pot is bubbling over.

Right this minute we are in the midst of a design explosion. Furniture designers, bypassing shapes they have stuck with for years, are turning to new forms, new constructions. Using new materials, too—or old materials in new ways. Experimenting with new finishes, new methods of marrying furniture to fabric. The traditionalists are exploring fresh sources of inspiration that seem brand new because so long neglected. Some of the more irreverent are even giving venerable designs the shock treatment—painting Chippendale chairs, for instance, fire engine red. Fabric designers have been playing with new scales—both larger and smaller—and with sizzling new color combinations. Interior designers are arranging furniture in new ways, putting together things we never thought would go together peaceably, discovering hidden rewards in such unexpected moves as painting the walls black or moving a stone table from the garden into the bedroom.

The net result is a heady abundance of ideas for you to pick and choose from, a profusion as exciting as the desert suddenly burst into bloom. And the most agreeable part of it all is the diversity. This is no New Style that you have to accept *in toto* or pass up. Some of the new designs are playful. Some are engagingly pretty. Some are elegant, some deeply, divinely comfortable.

What is your own taste? What do you hanker for? What kind of furniture and fabrics and rugs and wallcoverings and bibelots are you living with now? Whatever the answers, you will find in the boiling pot of current decorating ideas, one—or two or three—that can give your rooms an entirely new look—the bright fresh look of today. This issue of H&G is devoted to cluing you in on them.

The fresh bright look

A famous writer takes you on a tour of her Washington apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter's apartment in Washington, D. C., is the outcome of years of acquiring and discarding until nothing remains but the cream, and a beautiful amalgam of all the things that make today's decorating so exciting: the refreshing leafiness of the garden look; luxuriously squashy, soft-edge furniture; shiny lacquered walls; painted chairs and tables; flurries of black and white dashed with a single color; pattern piled on pattern; motifs from the animal kingdom. Mrs. Porter, better known as Kathleen Winsor, creator of the famed and delicious Amber, is both a hard-working writer (she spent seven years on the recent "Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West") and a skilled explorer in the world of fine arts. She loves paintings, furniture, porcelain, silver, and bibelots—and collects them all. But she has never thought of herself as a decorator, so whenever she feels like a change of scene, she is quite happy to supply the "makings" and let someone else create the setting. For the Washington apartment, she gave carte blanche to interior designer James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc., asking only for fresh, bright rooms that would change in character as she moved from one to another—a meticulous blend of color, pattern, and inventive detail. The tour starts here, with Mrs. Porter herself the informative guide.

The library: luxurious soft-edge sofas

"This is our favorite room—the library. I work here, and we sit here at night, deep in those squashy sofas. The walls are black lacquer, an idea that scared me to death, but it has worked beautifully. Black is very soothing for someone who sits and stares into space, trying to think, and the pair of patterns—the tree of life on the fabric and the lattice on the rug—is gay enough to light up the room when you don't want to think. The desk was designed for me years ago. I like half-acre desks, and the marble top is nice and cool. The painting is Persian, not quite old enough for a museum, but good. And that's my favorite table, the yellow lacquered one. It came out of the Brighton Pavilion, Heaven knows how. I trust George the Fourth took tea at it. I do. The bookcases are brass with black lacquer shelves—more shine."


CONTEMPORARY TRENDS



Living-dining rooms:

a wealth of pattern

I'm a good cook [Mrs. Porter has a Cordon Bleu diploma] and an early riser [6:30 A.M.] so I always fix my husband's breakfast. When we dine alone, I do the dinner, but when we entertain, I have a wonderful French chef for the evening. The dining table on the other side of that Chinese screen [OPPOSITE PAGE] *seats eight very comfortably, so we have eight, no more. The painted chairs are Adam—in spirit, at least; they're copies—and the credenza is Italian, quite old. That's a Tamayo hung above it, a fairly early one. The floor in both the dining room and living room was stained to look like malachite. The ship's figurehead in the foyer* [RIGHT]*—we often dine there—is a Yankee straight from Maine."*



"I love anything vermeil—forks and spoons, boxes, animals. These are sea things: a shell, a sea urchin, and what used to be quite a handsome crab. I've washed him too often, poor thing, and his silver's showing."





Her bedroom: a flower garde

"This is my bedroom. I wante nice old-fashioned flower gard not so formal as the living roo The bed I've had forever, but canopy is new, so is the cover We sent it to Kentucky to be q because those mountain ladies the best quilters in the world. It's an old, old pattern called Egyptian Fan. The table was out of a garden ornament. I ha breakfast there and sniff the pomander balls in that opaline They smell divine. I make then myself. The lamp was once a angel in Germany, and the litt chair is papier-mâché, the kin Queen Mary used to collect. The two pictures I adore. The o on the right is a foil collage, and the other is painted on velv What a pity no one seems to work that way anymore."



"This is a mixed-up closet—summer jewelry on one side [Mrs. Porter arranges it as carefully as she would flowers], winter bags on the other. The wallpaper is a different pattern from the one in the bedroom, but still [illegible] enough to reflect one eye. I [illegible]





"I asked Mr. Tillis to design a new table for the dressing room and he did this beautiful lacquered palm-leafy thing. Then we found the crystal palm branch chandelier—straight from heaven. The chintz is shirred top and bottom on rods. The chair is Venetian, and the peacock feathers are a talisman. For me, curiously enough, they're good luck. For the bath [BELOW] *we had towels and monograms made in Paris, and I designed the shadow boxes. They're butterflies, which I collect."*





"Here is something every woman would love: fold-back closet doors mirrored on the outside. They can be pushed flat against the door jambs so you can look in one and see your back in the other—slip showing and all."



"Two more closets, one just for shoes, one for hats and fun jewelry [BELOW]. *I used to have more hats than shoes, but now it's the other way around. I just gave some away—the heels were too high—and it hurt. They were like old friends."*





"The caning wallpaper in my husband's bathroom came from France, and so did the terra-cotta sphinxes. There are two of them. One is Madame de Pompadour and the other is Marie Antoinette. Such a cozy pair. In the bar, [BELOW, *an alcove off the library*] *we had wine closets built in, and use an old French baker's rack, for glasses and work space. The baskets are half to look at—I think they're handsome—and half to cache things I can't bear to throw away. Clippings, theatre programmes, letters—lovely, perfectly useless memorabilia."*



His bedroom:

black lacquer, steel and brass

"This is my husband's bedroom [OPPOSITE PAGE]. *When Mr. Tillis started to plan it, I told him to make it as pretty as he could, but in a masculine way. No monk's cell. My husband is as much of a hedonist as I am. He's a lawyer, you know, and that's the sign of his old law firm on the door—before Abe Fortas was appointed to the Supreme Court. That steel and brass bed had to be specially made for my husband—he's 6 feet, 4 inches tall. The fur throw is black fox. It would make a good coat, wouldn't it? And the wallpaper on the screen and in his dressing room is one of those furry prints—supposed to be a Dalmatian, I think. When he brings work home, he uses the black lacquer desk, which came from Vienna, and the mahogany armchair, which was made in 1810 and is attributed to Thomas Hope. I hope he did make it. He was a marvelous craftsman."*



"The towels in the powder room, black with yellow butterflies, were specially designed to go with the black marble counter."
"My husband's geegaws [BELOW] *I arranged myself—an orrery, a horn cup, English, I think, a nice old silver owl, and a little mirror on an easel, his touch of vanity."*

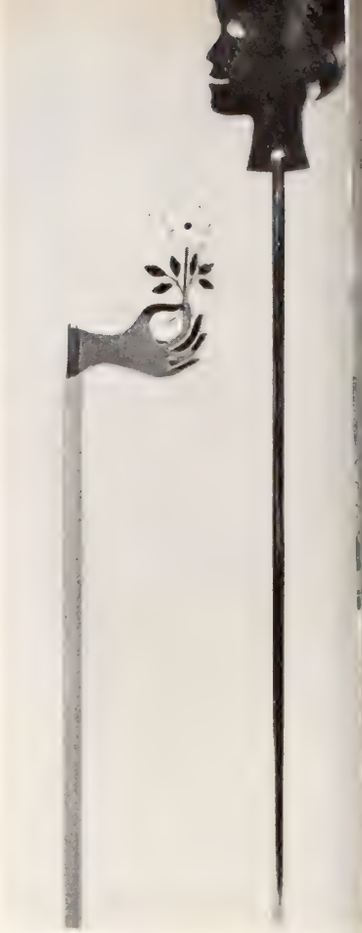



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING

Six ways to keep your rooms from showing their age

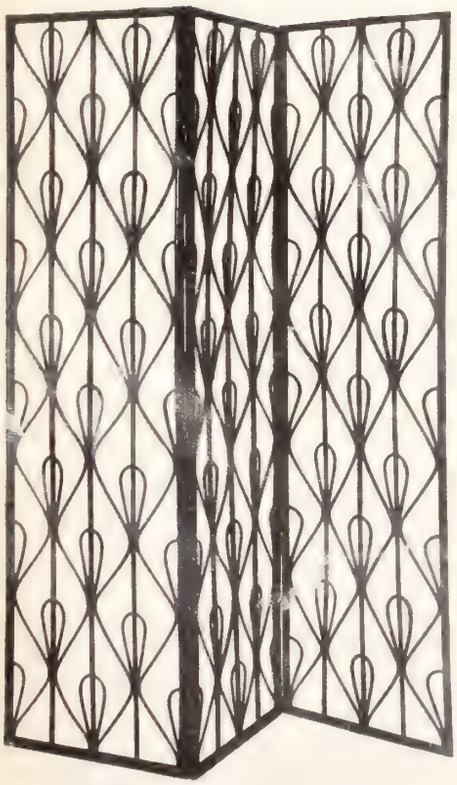
The miracle of rejuvenation was never so easy to work as it is right now. For the current excitement in decorating is not a brand new style to be achieved only by starting fresh; rather it is the dizzying sum of new designs and new ways of using materials that have popped up in all the various elements of which a room is composed. From these have emerged several outstanding new looks, any one of which, or all, could be the theme of a whole room, as you will see in the next seven pages. But the real excitement starts when you see what one new chair, or one of the new fabrics, or a new lamp, or a fresh coat of lacquer can do to rejuvenate the things you already have. For the new designs are good mixers and in mixing they generate a sparkle that makes the whole room look like today.



New way to display art: supported, like a flower, on a slim pole. Brass silhouettes by Alexander Girard

The garden look

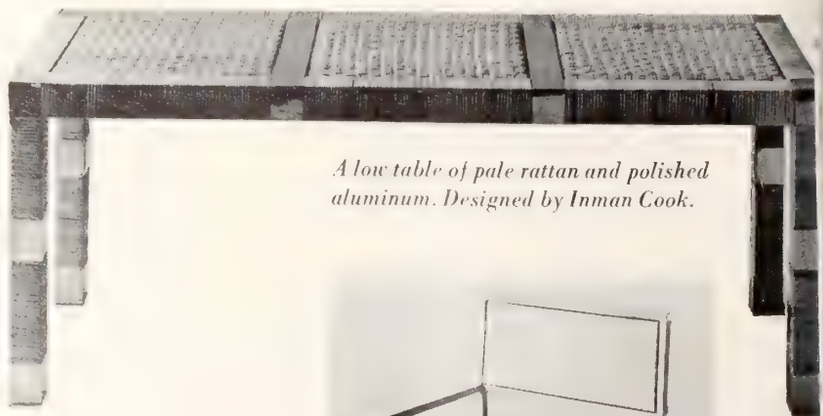
A breezy mixture of wicker, rattan, bamboo, flowery fabrics, lattice-like patterns, wrought iron, outdoor lighting fixtures and plants, plants, plants—that is the sum of the garden look. Now it has spilled out of the garden room and is running rampant all over the house. (For the garden look in a bedroom, see page 198.) And individual components of the garden look have insinuated themselves into unexpected places—casual wicker into the company of sedate antiques; flowered fabric into swinging contemporary rooms. But the newest flowery prints have a swing of their own: naturalistic motifs, larger than life, in colors from never-never land.



Lattice with an art nouveau accent: a lacy screen of teak-stained rattan.



Standing lantern of zinc that recalls the Watchman's cry, "All's Well." Designed by Inman Cook.



A low table of pale rattan and polished aluminum. Designed by Inman Cook.



Director's chair with seat and back of pale rattan and a polished aluminum frame. Designed by Inman Cook.

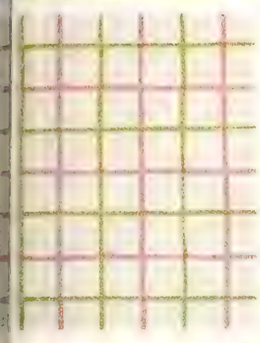
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYA AND GRIGSBY



1



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3



4

len patterns.
dly picked:
ennifer" wallpaper
gned by Leoda de Mar.
isette"—leaves and
soms scattered on linen.
attersall" wallpaper
gned by Leoda de Mar.
Antibes"—poppies larger
life on a linen-cotton mix.

dried flowers, woven
ets of shredded
boo from Taiwan.

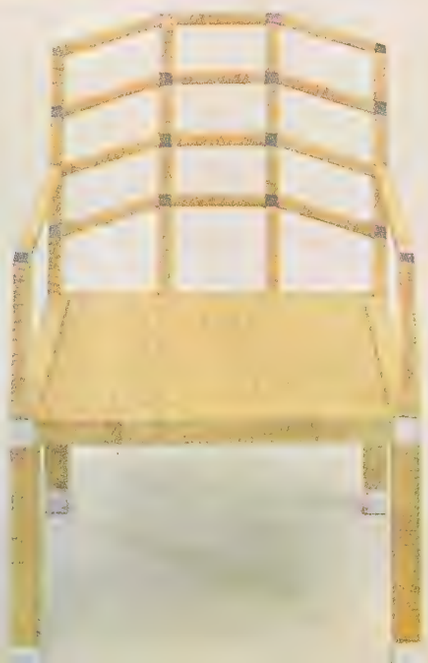
In a leafy, flowery, light-filled garden room in East Hampton, L.I., wicker chairs are teamed with tables of traditional Chinese design, a deep-cushioned sofa with lacy chairs of wrought iron. And almost everything is covered with a blossomy fabric designed by D. D. and Leslie Tillett.



ABOVE RIGHT: *like mosaic paving – "Dassah," a vinyl with cotton stitching, for upholstery or wallcovering.*
BELOW RIGHT: *"Condor" full-blown tulips printed on a cotton-linen mix.*







Roomy rattan armchair that stands firm on an aluminum frame.

For shopping information, see page 266.

Steel and glass

The gleam of steel and the shimmer of glass are at home almo anywhere today. The reflectiveness of chrome-finished steel or elegant cousin, brass, is a wonderful foil for the rich depths of fi woods. Combined, brass and steel have richness of their own (w ness the bed on page 201). Glass and *its* cousin, clear plastic, a another kind of sparkle plus the magic of transparency that giv objects the look of occupying no space at all. Now that the glass a steel table no longer costs a small fortune, it is fast becoming a classi entirely worthy of joining forces with the stateliest classics aroun



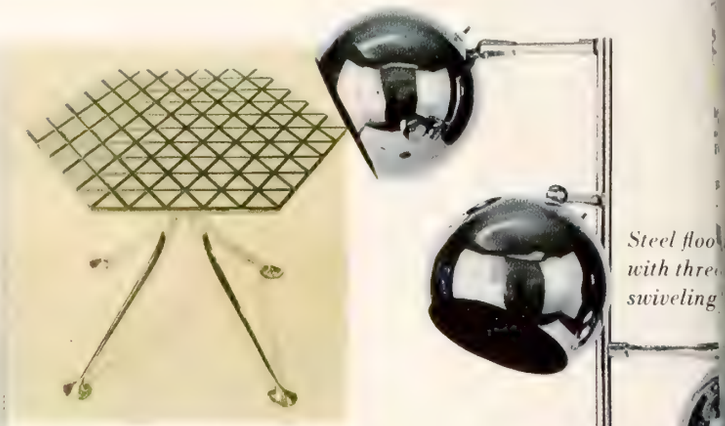
Blissful lounge chair—two foam cushions lightly suspended in a cage of steel wire. Designed by Olivier Mourge.



Engaging table lamp—a tiny steel sphere cradled in a steel ring supported by a casual loop of steel.

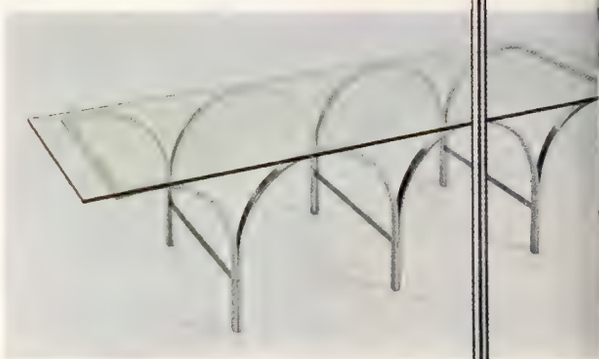
Almost invisible chair of clear Plexiglas, designed by Neal Small.

Steel, glass, and two kinds of Plexiglas create fireworks to dine by. The dining table designed by Neal Small has a clear Plexiglas top extended by circular leaves of opaque Plexiglas. Interior design by David Bruy of B. Altman & Co.



Hexagonal chrome table with scored top, pedestal base. Designed by Alexander Girard.

Steel floo with thre swiveling



Glass-topped cocktail table, 5 feet long, with a base of steel arches. Designed by Kipp Stewart





Polished aluminum planter, Chippendale style, brass trim. Designed by John Vesey.

Steel and glass table with removable panel over recessed backgammon board. Designed by John Vesey

Aluminum-covered cube with brass nailheads. Designed by Roe Kasian.

For shopping informa see page



mélange of lacquer in a lively sitting room: red lacquered Chippendale chairs are productions; green lacquered armchairs are antique—likewise the chinoiserie cabinet, ich wears its original black and gold finish. Interior design, Joseph Braswell Associates.



LEFT: *a lamp base of turned wood lacquered to a high porcelain-like gloss.*



RIGHT: *tea table in the Queen Anne style, lacquered in Ming yellow with chinoiserie decoration on the top.*



The boldest of red finishes on a bench that looks like bentwood is actually iron with an iron mesh seat.

Glowing lacquer

Today's lacquered furniture has expanded far beyond the role of the demure painted accent piece that was introduced by H&G back in 1953. Although still important as a simple color accent, lacquered furniture is also being used several pieces at a time in one room, even to the point of becoming the whole show. The colors, too, are often bolder, clearer than the traditional lacquer finishes. Liveliest surprise of all are the new reproductions of Chippendale chairs jauntily finished in bold bright hues the originals never knew.

commode in black lacquer with multicolored decoration.



Tubular iron table with lacquered finish, glass top.

Swivel-back chair of bent and pressed plywood, designed by Vernon Panton.





Four tables of lacquered beechwood with reversible black/white plastic tops fit together to make a drum table. Designed by Gianfranco Frattini.



Soft-edge chairs and sofas

You don't have to ask whether the new up[h]stered furniture is comfortable. Its soft o[n] stuffed contours and fat squashy cushions [i]you so immediately. Deep tufting is back a[f]decades of banishment; fewer and fewer ed[ges] are sharply defined by welting. And to carry [the] soft look further still, even the wood legs a[nd] frames are covered with fabric. On page [xx] you can see what a wonderfully inviting loo[k] soft-edge sofa and chair give to a whole roo[m]



In his own apartment, interior designer Inman Cook has combined three aspects of the soft-edge look: a deeply tufted broad-arm sofa; a weltless stool covered, legs and all, in fabric; a French armchair with an extra fat cushion.



Lounge chair composed of leather-covered cushions in a white fiber-glass shell that can interlock with others to make a divan. Designed by Mario Bellini.



Two new chairs designed by Alexander Girard, each with soft padding over a "sandwich" foundation consisting of two fiber-glass shells with air between.





Loveseat, cushioned and padded, with not an inch of its wood frame showing.



Cushion-topped stool, covered head to foot in cotton, with tiny brass feet to keep it off the floor.



1



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LEFT: *new patterns for walls: 1 alligator grained vinyl; 2 leopard-spotted vinyl: 3 "Principessa," a moiré-grained paper 4 "Tiffany," a swirly flower motif on paper.*

In a young girl's bedroom, a country garden look links contrasting patterns in English chintzes, and the carpet suggests the paving of a garden walk. More garden accents: lattice screens at the windows; bamboo-covered étagère; wrought-iron table. Interior design by Edward Zajac and Richard Callahan.



ttern on pattern

decorating strategies can wake up a room quite as rapidly as a end of mixed pattern—always providing the mixture is wisely l. To come off successfully, the patterns must have a unifying hey might all be in the same scale, preferably small. Or they be in the same two colors. Each might be a different version of the similar motifs—butterflies, or animal spots, or a single flower. Or ht all share the same mood—for instance, a potpourri of bookend antique hatbox patterns. And to patterned fabrics and wallpapers, , you can add patterned rugs, tiles, lamps to compound the effect.

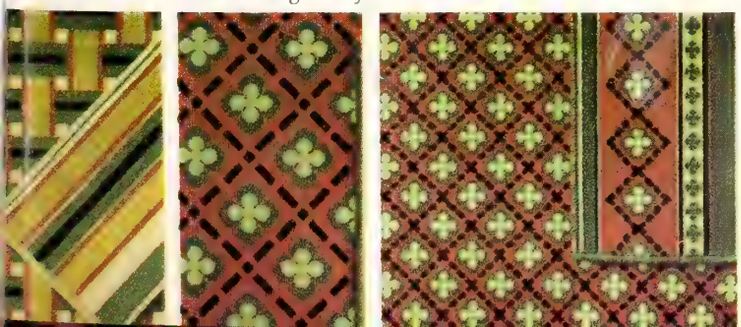


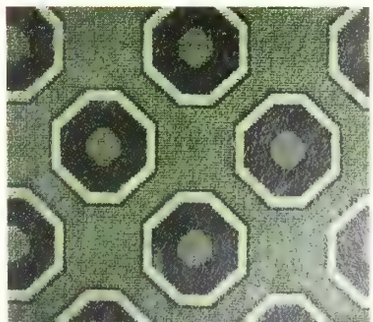
Reproduction of Lowestoft urn in the traditional "Tobacco Leaf" pattern, so bold and sharp it looks strictly of today.



Patterned tabletop of porcelain-enameled steel on a wood base.

tterns in wool carpeting with a petit-point weave that you order lers to match or contrast. Designed by David Hicks.





Petit-point carpet in octagon pattern by David Hicks

Shopping information, page 207

To create a crisp, tailored background for the collection of vivid paintings, sculpture, and masks in their New York living room, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bloch decided on a shell of white with sharp black accents. The floor is stained white, the slipcovers are off-white. Only the Bokhara rug and two small chairs are in color. But the single panels of black and white fabric at the windows are what give the room its real punch.

Two smashing rugs with white patterns in high pile: "Casino Royale," BELOW, *a bold geometric, and "Tracery,"* RIGHT, *in the Beardsley manner. Designed by Annie Saunders Bohlen.*

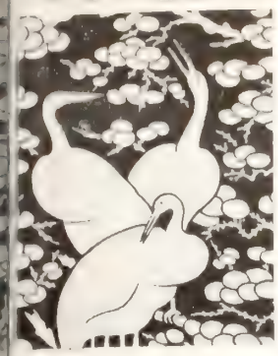


The punch of black and white

A great favorite of long standing, black and white has never been snappier than it is today. Like a chameleon it can take many forms, express many moods, be exciting or restful. Effective used with one bold color, it looks newest as the lively companion of quiet neutrals. Some of the new black-and-white patterns have the crisp tailored look of op art, some the flowing linear look of Aubrey Beardsley drawings—a look of delicacy rather than boldness. You can use black and white equally well as a background or for accent, in partnership or as individual accents, some black and some white.







trasts in fabric patterns: the staccato look Snow Leopard" on Belgian n, designed by Leoda lar; ABOVE, *the linear in "Tuptim" on cotton.*

k shade, black base lamp made of rse conch shell.





To emphasize, by contrast, the delicate air of a very feminine bedroom, a black and white rug is laid under the flounced and canopied bed. The walls are a warm neutral—H&G's Mushroom—but almost everything else is white: woodwork, bleached floor, linen-covered soft-edge chairs, and a large sofa to their left. Interior design by Angelo Donghia.



le tables in graduated sizes, to use individually tack into an étagère. Designed by Mario Bellini.



Italian bentwood chair, white as snow, with a natural cane seat.

Another of David Hicks' designs for petit-point carpeting. For a dashing black and white background: "Artichokes" wallpaper.



For shopping information, see page 266.

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OLD ROOMS WITH NEW LABELS

Planned for the way we live today

As the world around us changes, so do the rooms we live in. Gradually they change in character and acquire new names. The back parlor becomes the family room; the conservatory blossoms again as the garden room. For some months now H&G has been watching the dramatic ascendance of four new rooms designed to meet the special needs of today: the tandem bed-sitting room; the fun-and-games room; the quiet room; the round-the-clock room. All, of course, have discernible antecedents. And although each room is quite different, they have certain things in common: all include some provision for music, and all reflect a new approach to furniture arrangement. When you set out to furnish a room to serve specific functions, you tend to forget purely visual dicta such as balance and focal points or anchoring the furniture to the wall or the fireplace. But you do—often you must—take advantage of all available space. As a result of this kind of thinking, we are now witnessing the rediscovery of the center of the floor. In almost all of today's new rooms, for different reasons in each case, some of the furniture is moving to center stage, leaving the periphery free for additional groupings that make the room more useful. This idea, along with others you will see on the next seven pages, is by no means limited to rooms of the new genre. All are equally adaptable to the classic undiluted living room, dining room, and bedroom, and can give these rooms the lively look of now.

The tandem bed-sitting room



An outgrowth of the old bed-sitting room, this new tandem arrangement is two complete rooms in one. At one end, *opposite page*, is a self-contained bedroom. The other end of the room, *left*, is a full-scale sitting room complete with color TV and a stereo system. The two areas are each self-sufficient and as separate as if there were a wall between them, yet they are united by color—a subtle casual relationship—and by a similarity of materials. The one constant is the black cotton-suede covered wall, soothing for sleeping, spectacular as a background for paintings. The one bright accent—its brightness subdued by texture—appears in two rather unexpected places: the big deep-tufted soft-edge sofa and the faux marbre finish of the fireplace and window frames. Even more subtle—you have to look twice to discover it—is the repetition of reptile and animal hides: cobra skin covering every inch of the bedstead, a karakul coverlet on the bed, black water snake on the coffee table in front of the sofa. Interior design by Audré Fiber, the television and music system by RCA.





The fun-and -games room

A room to relax in, to party in, to play games in—when have we had a room precisely for that? You might call it a new version of the old rumpus room, but for all its finger-snapping mood, it is both more cushiony and more elegant. The emphasis is on gregariousness, which is one reason why all the furniture is pulled out from the walls to form a conversation center. And the low level of the sofas—only 12 inches from the floor—suggests lolling with the greatest of ease between dances around the bare-floor periphery to the music of the piano and any other instrument that happens along. This is a room where you can indulge an appetite for zingy colors and splashy patterns—the super-scale wave motif on the window shades, the free-form blob in two sizes on two sofa cushions, the polka dots on the vinyl covering the corner platform, the dizzy black-and-white vinyl that covers the little Parson's table, *bottom of page*. This is a room to polish off the evening, *below*, by serving coffee and cake. Thayer Coggin furniture designed by Milo Baughman; Baldwin piano; rug from F. Schumacher: Gene Vass sculpture, Bertha Schaefer Gallery.

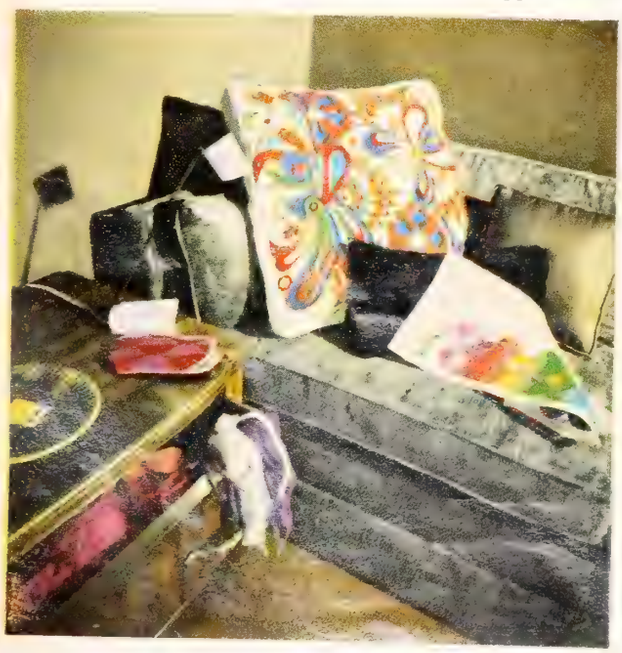
For shopping information, see page 266.





The quiet room

In this noisy, hectic age, it is only natural that we should take with alacrity to a room designed for tranquility and quiet. It might look offhand like a living room, but on second glance you can see it is not, for who would put a desk in the middle of the living room or banish sofas to an alcove? This room, however, is not for partying or entertaining except on mini scale. It has much in common with the old library, but the agenda includes more than reading and writing—for instance: serious listening to music; needlework; chatting with one close friend over a cup of tea; undistracted contemplation. The decoration is quiet but far from somnolent, with its emphasis on soft browns and yellows—the walnut tones of the furniture, walls of H&G's Nutmeg, sofas covered in Mushroom crushed-linen velvet, Pernod rugs—brightened only by the green lacquered chairs, the colors of the books, the painting. The desk stands in the center because that, as a rule, is quieter than next to a sound-conducting wall. The sitting corner has a quiet sense of containment, and, unobtrusively, a great deal of relevant storage. In the low commode, *below*, is a store of yarns and canvasses, while other paraphernalia is cached in the granite-topped drum



tables. On a shelf in the bookcase stands a stereo tape player-recorder with speakers that swing out to direct the sound. "Folio VI" furniture designed by Ken Volz for Henredon; Wollensak stereo player-recorder; abstract painting by Robert Kabak from the Betty Parsons Gallery.

For shopping information



The round-the-clock room

The old studio room has come of age as a self-sufficient room that might be a one-room apartment or the domain of a post-teen-age son or daughter or a grandmother. Whoever lives here, the room functions around the clock, providing everything anyone needs for sleeping, dressing, dining, desk-work, conversation, games, listening to music. The bed is the key—a queen-size bed specifically designed to be placed in the middle of the room. (Here it floats on an island of ceramic tile laid to look like a rug.) In the daytime it serves as a sofa, broad and low, in the manner of today's popular Arabesque couch. And since it is low, the eye travels over it as if it were simply a patterned carpet. But the bed is for more than sleeping: in the base is a drop-front storage compartment for extra blankets, *below right.* The headboard incorporates at the front a three-compartment shelf for telephone, radio, *et al.*, and at the back a full-scale chest of drawers, *bottom left.* The result of this concentration of comfort in the middle of the room is plenty of space along the walls. At one side of the room is a small dining area, and, nearby, a chest for silver. One corner is a conversation and games area. In another corner is a desk, *top left,* and in a third, an armchair plus a roll-around table, *above, right,* that houses a record player. Furniture designed by Roger Sprunger for Dunbar; paintings by Hans Hofmann and Theodoros Stamos from André Emmerich Gallery; African sculpture from the Carlebach Gallery.













DOES YOUR EYE LACK THE NERVE?

A crash in the desert is soundless unless it connects with a hearing ear. Just as the thing we see is only half the vision. The other half is the sensitive inner eye. It's the eye that lacks the nerve for change. Funny how most eyes never question the notion that a bed needs to hug a wall neurotically. In the eye's mind, wall and bed are glued together. "Which wall?" is the only question that comes up.

Loose that silver cord. **PULL** ***push*** TUG ***encourage*** a bed into the center of the room: a new planetary system is born. It is not a bed now but The bed. A sun. And the greatest thing it sends into orbit is a corner.

A corner is a Place. A wall has no intimacy but a desk in a corner is a private office. A chest that has just been thinging itself along a wall slides into a corner and a little dressing room begins to shape up. Piled into a corner, a few flowerpots that were hithering and thithering around look like a lot more. A table that has been all bedside manners and boring gets itself into a corner, finds a window and a new cover and a primrose plant, and everyone is more inclined to have morning coffee there than anywhere else in the house. The new space mathematics is a free-form room with four extra rooms for free.

Where did the Educated Inner Eye get its diploma? By mail or from the Institute of Advanced Studies? The Kindergarten eye and the Eighth grade eye explain themselves, but how do they grow up and graduate? Certainly not by joining the cult that goes for a thing just because it is The Thing. Or the self-righteous cult that talks against it for the same reason. The learning eye gets its lessons in a very human way. It has an honest dialogue with its own tongue and a wary one with the public.

I really hate those new fangled things. I can't stand them. I liked the other way better. Those puffed up sofas look too fat. The chairs look fatter. There are those fat things again I don't understand them. Oh well yes they look comfortable. They're important? Really? Actually I suppose they are comfortable.

And now in spite of itself the eye is starting to seek out the sofas and the chairs that are profoundly tufted. Outgoing. Unrepressed. Straight backs now begin to look a little too uncompromising. Flat surfaces rather a lost cause. The eye is getting somewhere. Giving change half a chance.

A. Lincoln had the right line on change. He said, "We must disenthrall ourselves." At some point the open eye begins its disenthrallment with the tight-lipped way a hard-edged sofa backs up against a wall. Uncharming a little rude even. The eye needs another kind of meeting between wall and sofa. Rippled, bubbling, entertaining. Now a white linen featherbed sofa pushed in with cerise mauve canary fawn sky-blue buttons seems entirely workable. A taffy lizard chair soft as silk is a pleasant surprise. A giant lemon soufflé is an armchair to spend a long lovely time in. Now the eye has found a black leather sofa like a big licorice marshmallow and eats it up. In the process of education this eye has passed through all the phases of hate **tolerate** accept **like a little** like a lot **want** need **can live without.** *The eye asked why and got its answer.*

Another why for the featherbed sofa and the soufflé chair is that steel and glass are using up all the straight lines in a room. Steel and glass for a small table, a high table, a nest of tables, a bookcase, a stand for china.

A glass table doesn't crowd the eye. Instead, it half fools the eye into believing in more space than there really is. An airy substantial table of steel and glass never topples over on purpose like some malevolent things. Never.

It just kills me. I want it, but I don't need it for anything, and it's so terribly expensive. Where will I put it? What will I use it for? A person named Corinna who is one of those people that seem to do everything in the world well, without effort and without making you hate her for it, says don't ask. Of course it's expensive. Have you ever liked anything that wasn't? If a thingamajig speaks to you, trust in it. You may never pass its way again. It will find its own reason for being and its own little place and even maybe some kind of vital purpose.

OR A CHANGE???

A non-decorator thinks out loud as she faces today's decorating scene

By Rebecca Warfield

was a toss-up which of these cheerless rooms was the most depressing, but stretching all the way between them were rooms of considerable charm that still took themselves pretty seriously. They were called living rooms, but were closer than their owners knew to the Victorian parlour where any activity more strenuous than lifting a glass wasn't banned, it wasn't even considered.

ne thing to be glad about is that you ldom see a sedate room any more. You rdly ever have to spend time now in one those nervous Sunday rooms where all e Best Pieces are gathered together in a nd of quarantine and out of which every-dy dives for the Den to start enjoying emselves. Another cause for rejoicing is e wane of self-righteous functionalism. ou remember that room where any bibelot the slightest value or interest had been iled to the top shelf behind closed doors, d the owner used to say with a superior r, "There's not a single thing in the place e children can't put their feet up on." It

ow a radical thing seems to be happening. People have started to live in the living room. With the greatest amount of bravura. It has to do with that awful word **MESSY.** You can't do that in here it's too "messy" is being changed to doing it right in the living om. With the result that everything is somewhat less of a mess. For instance, a card table used to come out of a hall closet nightly, d the shoving back and pushing around of the rest of the furniture made the strangest, most ungainly situations. Ugly impromptu. ow the card table has come out to stay out. Not the same old dark brown one with the leg that knuckled under, but a splendid new e. Canary yellow. Four pink-seated bamboo chairs belong to it. And they all belong to the room.

s part of a feeling that lugging in anything—a jigsaw puzzle, the drums, the ork bench even—and lugging it out again is silly. Even worse is to have to do e puzzle in the bedroom or beat the drums in the basement or work, lonely as a oud, in a musty corner of the garage. All the things people do are getting equal portunity now in the living room. Along with all the things that generate charm, ey are moving into the composition. *And the Meissen monkey with the shell its ear, the Louise Nevelson, the Battersea boxes take their chances out in e open with everything else. One talented designer says what it calls for is alf discipline, half let-go."*

When the inner eye comes across a great explosion of pattern against pattern, or Scotch plaid exploding into stripes, and then some more pattern, and finds this appealing instead of appalling, you would like to know why. Why do some irrational combinations live together as cozily as cup and saucer and others not? It must have something to do with the little known bird of the inner eye. But the difference between a winner and a loser is technique.

hen Someone Who Knows juggles atterned walls and patterned fab-cs and a tiger rug, he confines the e to these main events by erasing l the minor distractions. He lets e wallcovering blot out doors and ut them almost out of sight. Those tle bits of undistinguished wood-ork on a chair, those arms and legs t hidden away, covered with the me material as the chair. He akes the same thing happen to a thing table or a desk or a book-se. Only the meaningful parts and e drama of pattern and pattern ab the eye. Everything you see, you e meant to see. Isn't that all oudini did?

Some people are busy trying to create the illusion of space. Others are moving straight ahead and finding space where it didn't seem to be. A staircase landing doesn't have to be merely boards to tread if it is just large enough to hold a little love seat and a table and a palm tree. This could be the very place to drink a soothing cup of Lapsang Souchong (the tea that tastes like Scotch) or for a small girl to read in while snow falls past the window. Or just a little getaway place that might someday save our sanity.

The eye is more direct than the tongue. It never has had the habit of lying. Not even socially. Searching out the truth of a room in a friend's house, in the White House, in a picture, in a window, it takes in first what it recognizes. Then what it allies with. Then newness. It is sentimental, in quick touch with the auld lang syne of its own childhood. *THAT REMINDS* me I *REMEMBER* I *ALWAYS LOVED.* It is a little self-depreciating: ***But I never could.*** Envious: ***I wish I had it.*** Curious: ***How did they do it?*** Reflective: ***I think I know.*** Daring: ***Do it I will.***



Even in rooms furnished wholly in the old French regional tradition, bold modern paintings show off to stunning advantage. For important tables, such as this one, the Normans favored gently bowed cabriole legs, scalloped valances. Painting by Peter Sedgley.

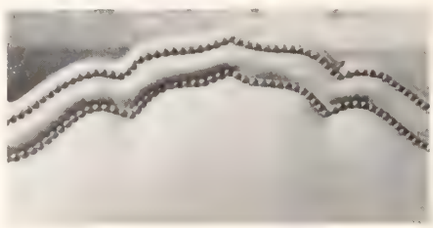
Meticulous details mark every design



Brasses duplicate original designs and are handmade.



High relief carving—flowers, leaves, ribbo is set off by textured chisel-cut backgro



On a sofa back, nailheads form an ornamental welt in the manner of trapunto.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Broad cushioned seats and curved lines give the armchairs and sofas the softened look we like for contemporary living rooms. Ratchet-end sofa was copied from an old one that belonged to Somerset Maugham. Carved commodes of dark finished oak are especially effective against today's white walls. The chintz, its colors intensified, is patterned in a Persian motif brought to France in the eighteenth century by La Compagnie des Indes. Wall tapestry by Helen Frankenthaler.

New again: FRENCH COUNTRY FURNITURE

Color, comfort, and fine craftsmanship always seem new with each new guise they take, no matter how venerable their antecedents. Among the newest, freshest candidates for today's rooms are furniture designs that had their genesis a few centuries ago in the northern French province of Normandy. Purely regional or "country" furniture, it was made for manors and farmhouses, rather than châteaux, and some was brought across the Atlantic by early settlers in French Canada. Although quite different in flavor from the courtly *ébénisterie* of Louis XV and Louis XVI, each piece had its own opulence—a richness achieved by intricate carving, elegant brasses, and the painstaking working and finishing of the wood—walnut, oak, cherry, or ash. Yet many designs had the easy informality suggested by painted finishes (including today's popular white) and contrasting fabrics (the backs of chairs were often upholstered in a different pattern than the fronts). This fall a series of these comfortably opulent designs will be available in the new Normandy collection of furniture by Baker, with upholstery fabrics specially developed for them by Brunschwig & Fils in contemporary as well as traditional colorings. To prove their affinity with the mood of today, we have combined them here and on the next two pages with lively modern paintings from the Richard Feigen Gallery.



To accent mellow wood tones: painted finishes, contrasting fabr

LEFT: *Ample scale of dining furniture automatically suggests generous hospitality. Mixed patterns are the rule for chair fabrics. Two-piece cherry armoire reproduces a French Canadian design, bolder in detail than its French cousins. Painting by Donald Kaufman.*

BELOW: *Canopied bed is adaptation of one designed to be placed lengthwise against wall, its side reworked into a headboard. Fortuitously, bombé chest of tawny cherry is perfect height for bedside, inspires unhackneyed arrangem*







LEFT: *Cherry commode with gently bowed front and swooping, shell-centered apron would make an effective accent piece in a room furnished otherwise with modern designs.*

RIGHT: *Armoires, so popular today, were a special forte of French Canadian craftsmen working in the Norman tradition. On this copy of a Canadian original, paint and stain reproduce the old textured vegetable oil finish. All armoires in collection are fitted with shelves and drawers, can be adapted, to order, into bars, or fitted for music installations.*



ABOVE: *Deep carving, a pickled white finish, and oxidized brasses are combined in a commode that seems especially apt for today's bright, flower-garden look. Original of the delicately carved painted chaise longue was a New York auction prize. Painted stool could move happily from fireside to dressing table.*

RIGHT: *A flat-top desk of French walnut and cherry with very gentle curves and a pale fruitwood finish might also be used as a dressing table, or, in a dining room, a small server. Chairs are country cousins stemming from the Régence period, the transitional decades between Louis XIV and Louis XV.*





Carved mirror leafed with silver, then antiqued, achieves Venetian elegance. By Maggie Morgan.

Table surfaced in darkened Dutch metal has Paisley overlay of gold and silver, ink calligraphy. By Mrs. Bernard Greenfield.



HOW TO TURN EVERYTHING INTO GOLD

The classic art of gilding

We are living in an age that seems precisely right for a revival of gold and silver furnishings. Shine is important in decorating today: tables of polished brass and aluminum, mirrors and mirrored bibelots, silvery lamps of mercury glass, metallic curios and sculpture. And now, amateur craftsmen can learn, perhaps for the first time ever, how to create metallic finishes alchemists failed at and goldsmiths of the past could not dream of affording for their own houses. The methods have been developed by Isabel O'Neil, the master craftsman who has shared her Fantasy Finish lessons with H&G readers and whose student-gilders' work gleams on these pages.

The classic art of gilding consists of overlaying a surface with a thin coat of true gold. You can also gild with paint containing gold-colored pigment or with pastes made of metallic powders and wax; but pretty and simple as these materials are, they have no intrinsic value and in time lose their luster. The enduring gilding method used on Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo, Directoire, Regency, and Empire furnishings (and still used by those rare master gilders of today who adorn capitol domes and church spires) is the classic method of applying to a sized, adhesive surface an overlay of gold or silver leaf first pressed and beaten until it is gossamer thin. If the metal is burnished (a technique that will be described in a future issue), it acquires a more sparkling glitter than the low gleam of matte leaf.

Mrs. O'Neil teaches the classic procedure, but she has also developed ways to simulate an antique patina and to achieve unusual contemporary effects through brushed-on color or chemically induced oxidation. To help novices acquire self-confidence she likes to start them with common metals such as aluminum leaf or Dutch metal, a copper alloy that resembles gold, but is one-fourth as costly. These give lavish and lasting effects, and combine beautifully with precious leaf, but are less demanding of patience and pocket than true gold and silver.

An exhibition of work by Mrs. O'Neil's students, including the examples on these pages, will be on view at her studio workshop, 210 East Fifty-second Street, New York City, from September 25 to 29. For sources of gilding supplies and for information on ordering complete step-by-step instructions, please turn to page 266.



Aluminum and Dutch metal leafing puts simple boxes at ease in the company of treasures. By Mrs. John Sheffield, Mrs. Drayton Cochran.



Stripes of gold, chemically tarnished silver and sand-textured gold adorn plain letter box. By Mrs. George Hamilton Coombs.

Gold and oxidized-silver pansies bloom on a marquetry of silver squares. By Mrs. Gordon Mallatratt.





Aluminum Greek keys embellish Dutch metal frame by Mrs. Gordon Mallatratt. Tray in precious metals by June Odette.

INTERIOR DESIGN BY HARRY SCHULE AND JOHN McCARVILLE.



Mirror with metallic links on fantasy azurite by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton reflects pop art. Box by Mrs. Raymond Belknap.

A house full of light:
summer-like all through the year





Over the porch at rear of the house is sun deck of second floor bedroom.

Modern air conditioning h long since canceled the functional *r son d'être* of the Southwest's indi nous architecture—the Spanish s tlers' thick-walled adobe houses ope ing to interior patios, and the ea Texans' frame houses surrounded porches with low sloping roofs. But t shapes that emerged from these effo to escape the blazing, baking sun le themselves readily to modern adap tion, as architect Frank D. Welch h proved in the house he designed Dallas for Mr. and Mrs. John Fie and their three young sons. In t Texas tradition, it is essentially a on story house, built of brick rather tha wood, with porches front and ba rather than on all four sides. And a the main ground floor rooms and th one upstairs bedroom open to a spe tacular two-story space in the center the house—a garden room, windo less, but spanned by four 19-foot-lon skylights that flood it with light.

"We told our architect we wante all the light he could give us," say Mrs. Field. "We had lived in an ol fashioned house with small rooms an we wanted openness. Yet we neede wall space for the pictures and thing I'm always collecting." *(Continued*

The two-story garden room is the cool core of the house, sharing its light with surrounding rooms. From front door, LEFT, *you can see clear through house to back porch,* OPPOSITE PAGE.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARI



Dining room has floor-length windows on two sides, wide doorways to garden room and hall on the others.



The living room across the hall is identical in plan, but through its east window gets the morning light.



Kitchen has "window" to garden room at one end, ABOVE, *real windows at other end,* BELOW.



dining room and living room get light from all four sides

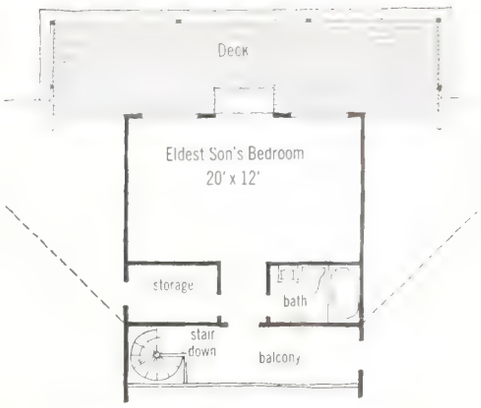
"Most of all I wanted a house that would feel summer-like all through the year, one where I would always be able to see greenery," says Beverly Field, who juggles her work as an interior designer around the busy schedules of her husband, a rancher and state legislator, and the boys, now seven, eight, and eleven. Since the family moves between the ranch, which is in Ponder, Tex., an apartment in Austin, and the house in Dallas, there is little time for such things as the careful nurturing of plants. "That is what has been so marvelous about the garden room," Mrs. Field explains; "we moved in full-grown trees and plants that gave us instant landscaping and there are no mosquitoes to battle nor weeding to do." Yet walking into the garden room feels like stepping outdoors, because all surfaces are covered with exterior materials—brick on the floor, vertical wood siding on the walls—which also make for easy upkeep.

In decorating the rooms, Mrs. Field continued her quest for light. The French doors that open to the front and back porches are curtained only part way up so that nearby trees are always in sight. There are no curtains at the floor-to-ceiling, double-hung windows—only louvered shutters to control the sunlight. Most of the walls are painted white for brightness and also to provide a neutral background for the vivid paintings, the gaily hued furnishings, and the forty flashing mirrors that Mrs. Field collects, along with armoires, candlesticks, and tôle tea canisters.

At night, the lighting is subdued. Recessed ceiling spotlights are placed strategically throughout the house, but whenever possible Mrs. Field prefers candlelight. "My favorite way to entertain," she says, "is by moonlight." When the moon is high, so much light comes through the skylights and is intensified by the white walls that clusters of candles in holders 2 to 6 feet tall are all the illumination needed for the tables for six she sets up in the garden room.

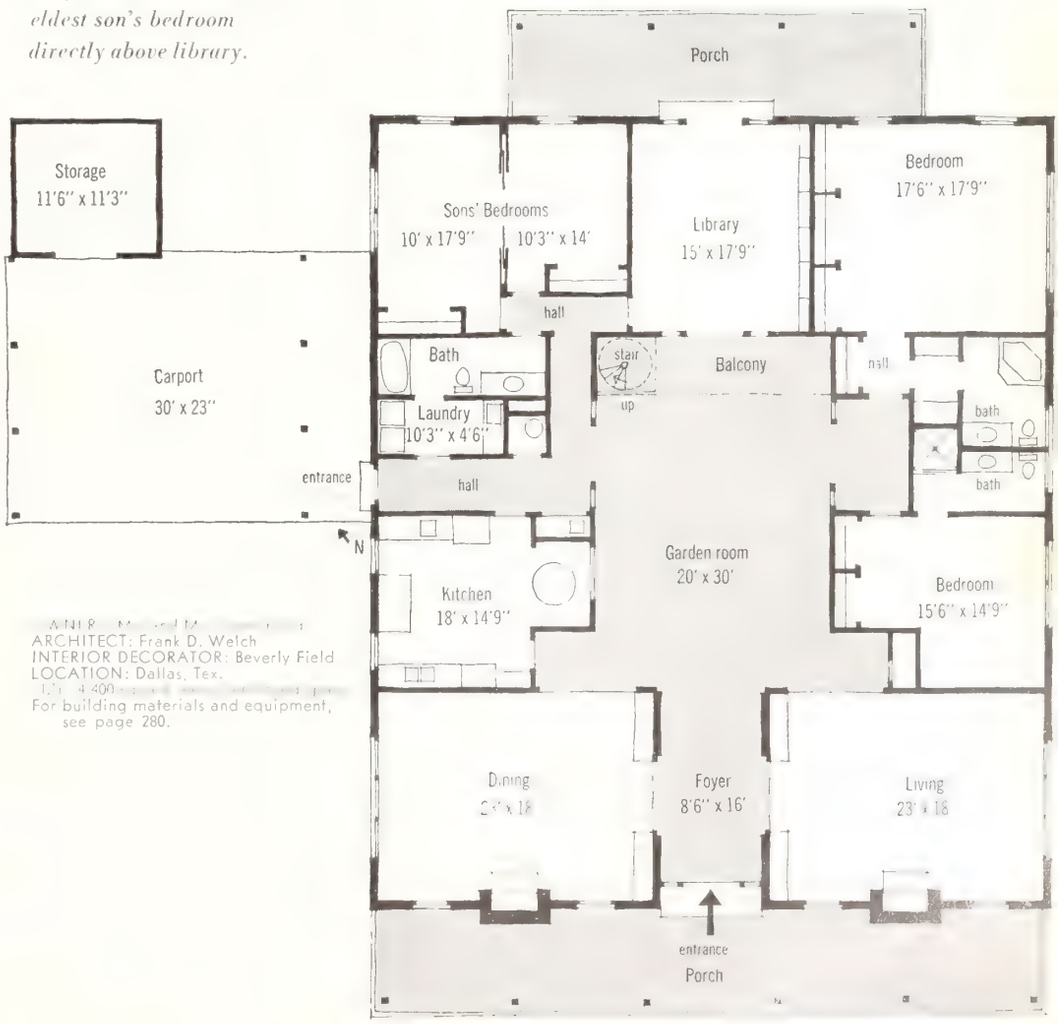


At the front of the house, soaring chimneys of putty colored brick like the walls balance broad slope of hip roof.



Upper Level

Symmetrical plan is arranged so that all major rooms open directly or indirectly to huge skylighted garden room. Only room on second floor is eldest son's bedroom directly above library.



ARCHITECT: Frank D. Welch
INTERIOR DECORATOR: Beverly Field
LOCATION: Dallas, Tex.
[illegible]
For building materials and equipment, see page 280.

bedrooms are lively with color, pattern, and "favorite things"



Mr. Field's bedroom is a mélange of patterns in black and white since he stipulated that he did not want "all that color that's in the rest of the house." Instead of polishing up the sleigh-like brass bed, Mrs. Field left it with its time acquired patina. One of her nine armoires serves here as a bookcase.



The twin bedrooms of the two youngest boys are separated by a high, wide, sliding door usually left open during the day to give them one large playroom. But it can always be closed for privacy during study time or sulks.

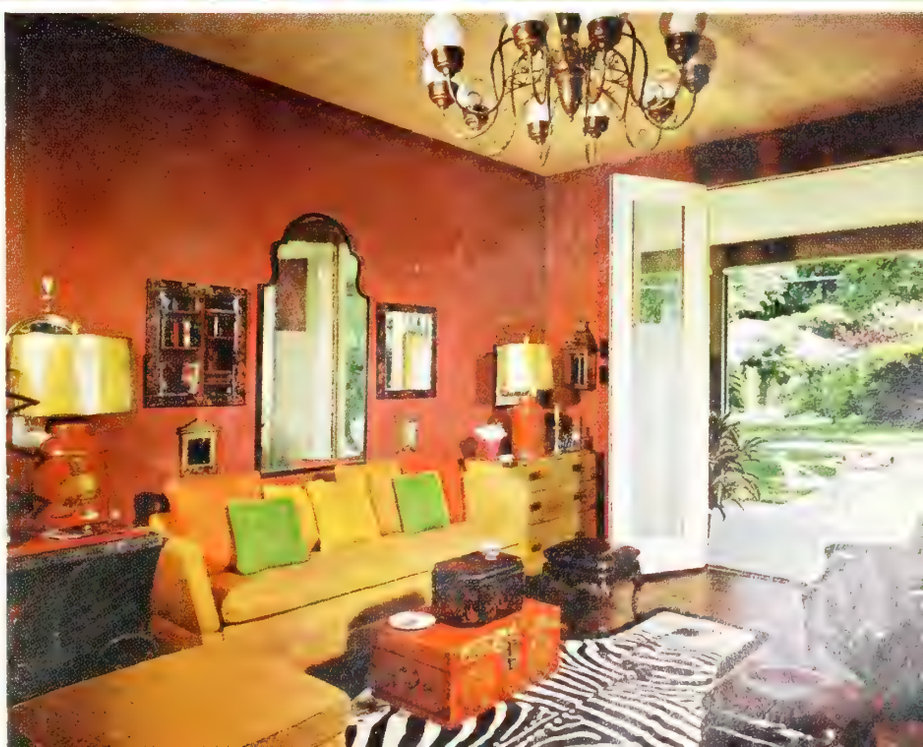




In Mrs. Field's bedroom bright green carpeting blends together a profusion of patterns, shapes, and styles. The mirrored armoire—her largest—she spied in a New York department store Christmas window. The brass and iron bed was a $35 junk store find.

Her simple white bathroom, LEFT, *she splashed with accents of bright green and azalea.*

The library, RIGHT, *a snug room leading from the lofty garden room to the back porch, is a potpourri of Tonsu and Chinese chests, tortoise shell and tweed, tôle and leather. Above sofa, five of Mrs. Field's forty mirrors.*



What a good TREE can do for you

As a landscape ornament, a tree is unique. Sometimes, as in leafless winter or in the isolation of great age, a tree does as much for the human spirit—let alone the landscape—as a magnificent sculpture. But trees have utilitarian uses, too. They can inspire a charming setting for your house. They can screen you from passersby, or from neighboring houses. They can modify in many ways the purely structural aspects of your house and grounds. Trees, even one handsome tree, *opposite page*, can unify and bring into sharp focus an entire garden. And, being living organisms, trees can contribute the variety and fascination of seasonal change to their allotted tasks. In addition, the choice of habiliments in the species available for garden use is so extensive—bright flowers, colorful fruit and foliage, textured bark, and patterned winter twigs—that almost any decorative purpose possible to living plants can be satisfied. But when it comes to a specific use, some trees are more efficient or appropriate or durable than others. On these pages are a few examples of utilitarian purposes that can be well served by suitable species. Other uses, other species would form equally serviceable partnerships. It is necessary only to fit the tree to the use. (*Continued on page 274*)



ALICE BAILEY



To form a setting for your house, *above*, take advantage of existing trees where you can as background for the carefully chosen "garden" trees that can give the building an easy relationship to the site. The A. Ray Goldsbys, Chappaqua, N. Y., turned naturally to the matchless native dogwoods.

To achieve a sense of privacy, *above left*, without actually building a fence or blocking the view, plant a weeping willow. Such a friendly two-way screen obscures traffic from house, house from passersby. The O. Telfair Smiths of Oyster Bay, N. Y., added a small duck pond to mirror the swinging branches.



To soften structural lines, *left*, wherever they need modification or embellishment, place a tree strategically. Ben Blackburn, at "Willowood" in Gladstone, N. J., chose the feathery foliage of honey-locust to relieve the finely proportioned but plain board walls of his venerable barn.

To bring a whole garden into focus, *opposite page*, splurge on a single virtuoso performer such as the single-trunk birch in the Thompson Memorial Rock Garden of the N. Y. Botanical Garden. If you cannot afford a mature specimen (it may cost as much as a second automobile), wait for a smaller and less expensive one to grow up (it will grow at least as fast as your children). For other focal-point trees with different growth rates and different prices, see the list on page 274.



New party scene: the kitchen

Some of the best parties end up in the kitchen. Guests seem to gravitate naturally toward its friendly atmosphere for a serious chat, a late-late snack, or a last drink. So it seems just as natural to take advantage of the kitchen's welcoming air for a relaxed and wonderful party that also starts there. Kitchens have become as attractive as any room in the house, full of warmth and personality. Everybody loves to watch the cook, or to cook and help themselves, a situation that puts people at ease immediately. A kitchen party can be anything from a speedy snack to a sit-down dinner. It can be as posh as the black-tie supper party we attended at Amy Vanderbilt's New York apartment, *below*—or as simple as a well-organized raid on the refrigerator. But whether it is simple or elaborate, it takes good organization: an easy-to-serve menu, a buffet set up so there is only one way to progress, that is, smoothly. And to avoid chaos, on-the-spot cooking, self-serving, and eating should all be confined, by canny forethought, to a limited area. A kitchen party also requires imagination: whimsey, flowers, grace notes, loving details. It is the unexpected contrasts that delight. Your best crystal on a butcher-block table. A brilliant crimson centerpiece of radishes. A kitchen counter swathed in linen and candle-lit. A buffet arranged in the best party tradition on the kitchen stove.



Guests serve themselves at kitchen counter

Black-tie supper

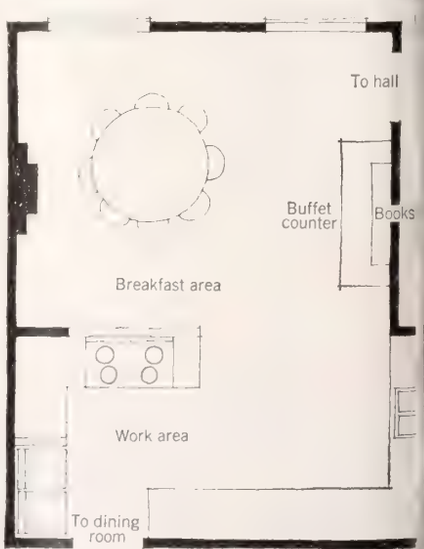
The breakfast area in Amy Vanderbilt's two-part kitchen, *below right*, was specially planned for the easy-going little dinner parties she loves to give. A homey place with white brick walls, a nineteenth-century chandelier, terra-cotta tile floors, and countertops of soft blue ceramic tile, the room makes a charming background for relaxed entertaining. Recently, for an after-theatre supper, she arranged the buffet, *opposite page*, on a kitchen counter under a shelf of cook books. She left the blue tiles bare, but borrowed a cat's portrait from the kitchen wall and china owls from the living room, used her grandmother's crystal cake stands to hold flowers, and added a Victorian silver and crystal cruet stand just because it was pretty. The first course, *linguine al pesto*, was served at the table, then guests helped themselves to galantine of capon, gnocchi, Lebanese salad, Old French Cake, brandied Edam, and a big platter of dried fruits and nuts from the buffet. Recipes for all but the galantine are in *Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cook Book*. The kitchen was planned by designer Beverly Reitz.



Butler mixes salad

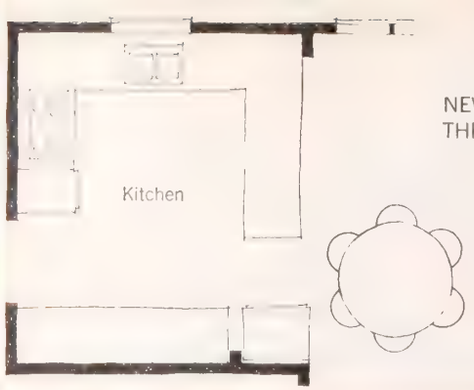


Everyone sits down to eat at a beautifully set table




COOKBOOK
COOKBOOK





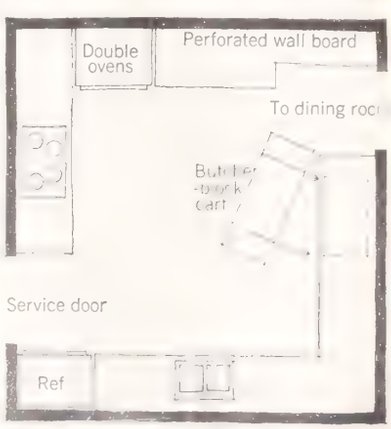
Ready-when-you-are breakfast

Whether house guests drift down to Sunday morning breakfast one at a time or descend *en masse*, they can take care of themselves in the kitchen, *above*, without a where-do-you-hide-it search for bowls, glasses, and such. On the round dining table brightly set with plaid cloth, plaid dishes, stands a mouth-watering centerpiece composed of a bowl of croissants on a tray ringed with brioches. A matching cloth covers the kitchen counter laden with a hearty help-yourself breakfast in full-dress trappings: coffee and tea in silver pots, chipped beef steaming in a handsome silver server, sausages on a Hotray, and a bowl of eggs for enterprising guests who want to cook their own.

Do-it-yourself sandwich supper

A Sunday night sandwich-making spree can be kept under happy control if everything to the last knife and corkscrew is prettily laid out in one corner of the kitchen. To give this one a festive air (and incidentally conserve counter space), part of the supper doubles as wall decoration: a basket bouquet of raw vegetables, another basket of napkins and silver, over half-a-dozen fascoes of wine. On the counter below is a toaster grill on which creative cooks can make croustades.

To serve the guests as a work center, a wheel-about butcher-block table is pulled out from its home under the counter (see plan, *right*) so that it will be accessible from both sides. Each guest loads his little tray-plate, then totes it off to the dining room.

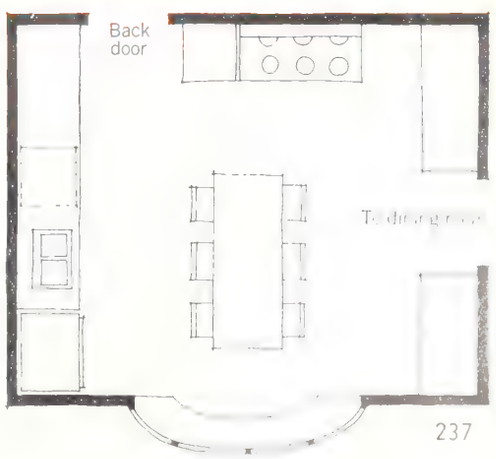




Eat-and-run luncheon

A big restaurant-style range in a country kitchen, *right*, stands in for a hot table where guests can help themselves before they tear back to the auction. A giant casserole bubbles away (paradoxically) with a petite marmite. Apples baked in wine glaze in the salamander above, while the salad waits on one nearby counter and the coffee perks on another. To enjoy it all, the assembled company can sit down farmhouse-style at the kitchen table, *above*, covered for the occasion with a rough-textured handwoven cloth. In lieu of bread and butter plates, individual breadboards hold little loaves fresh from the oven, and each guest has his own cork-topped carafe of wine. The soup bowls are mini versions of the casserole on the stove.

For shopping information, turn to page 266.

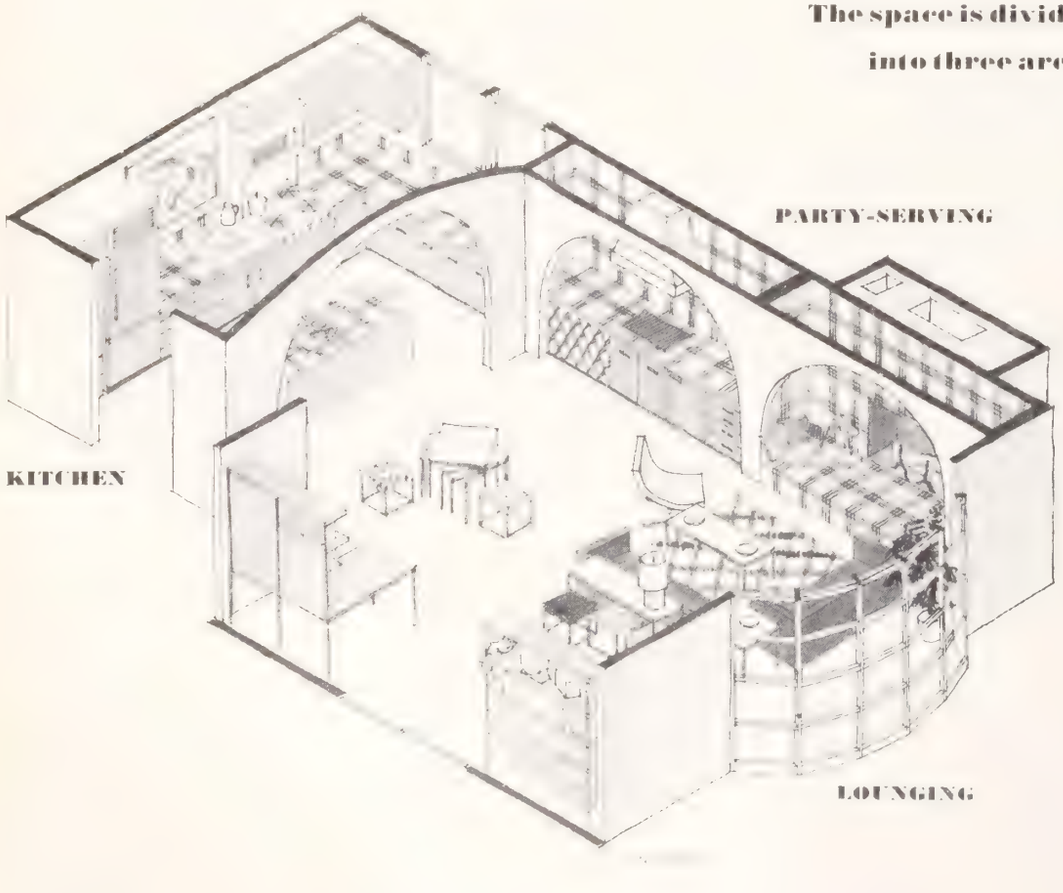


H&G DESIGNS

THE LIVE-IN ROOM

Ever since the family room has become an attractive fact of American life, builders have been incorporating it in their built-for-sale houses. Too often, however, the space for it has been stolen from the kitchen, yet the family room itself has been far too small to serve all the purposes for which it was intended. H&G is convinced that a far better use of the space would be to open up the two rooms into one big flexible area that could become more livable, more satisfying than the sum of its parts. Accordingly we worked very closely with Scholz Homes, Inc., on the design of the Mark 67 model house in Toledo, Ohio, and they agreed to convert the space originally earmarked for kitchen and family room into one large tripart room. We call it the "live-in" room because it embraces all the lively activities for which the average family room is rarely adequate: informal entertaining; making and listening to music; watching slides; playing games; managing household affairs; working at crafts and collections. In no way a substitute for either living room or dining room, our live-in room includes all the facilities for cooking and cook watching, and lends itself to a variety of ways of serving food. The furniture is easy to rearrange to suit the needs of the moment, and each rearrangement looks as if the room has been planned that way. All the materials are designed for painless upkeep, and comfort and lack of care are further bolstered by such behind-the-scene equipment as year-round air-conditioning and a central vacuum-cleaning system. The Mark 67 house that includes the live-in room will be available nationally from Scholz builder-dealers.

The space is divided into three areas



Our big flexible room is marked off by a s
of three arches. The largest, spanning
width of the room, frames the 10-by-14-
kitchen. The smaller ones at the side fr
the barbecue counter of the party or ser
rea and the hearth of the lounging area. T
of which share a vaulted ceiling and tota
by 22 feet. Kitchen door leads to dining ro
sliding glass door, to a terrace. Between
race door and bay window is music cor

The lounging are invites relaxatio

Deeply tufted sofas and a raised hearth w
cozy inglenooks welcome the guest who con
for a quiet chat or the member of the fam
who wants to curl up with a book. But
party nights, castered sofas can be wheel
out of the way for dancing. Solid black uph
stery of wipeable vinyl makes a nice foil to t
room's many patterns: ceramic tiles arou
the hearth, tile-like motif of rug, stripe
window shade, and multipatterned cushio
Sofas by Directional; wall and counter til
by Country Floors; rug by Stark Carpet Cor

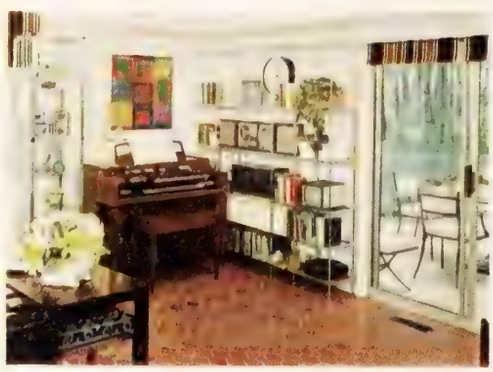
For shopping information, see page 20



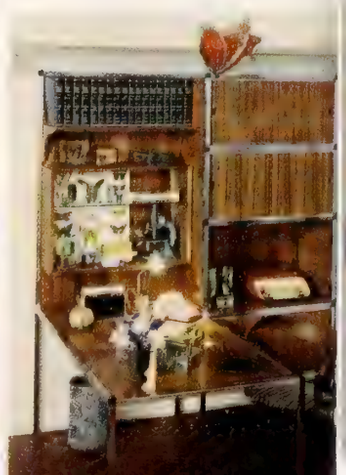
The party area is a flexible serving center

The central portion of our live-in room is auxiliary kitchen, serving area, dining area, and game room. The tile-topped cabinets behind the arch, which includes a gas-fired barbecue grill, a built-in wine rack, bar sink, and undercounter refrigerator, may be set up as either a buffet or a bar. A quartet of steel-framed stacking tables pushed together make an informal luncheon table, *above*, or they may be dispersed about the room for a buffet supper after an evening of slide watching, *below*. Table and shelf frames by System Abstracta (for more about them, see page 270); lighting and intercom by Thomas Industries; shades by Window Shade Mfrs. Association; terrace furniture by Molla, print by Victor Vasarely from Multiples Gallery.

In music corner: Wollensak portable stereo tape recorder, small RCA TV, Conn electronic organ.



In home office corner: desk with teak top that flips to white plastic laminate side for butterfly mounting. On the wall, housewide intercom.



The kitchen affords bountiful work space

Although the wide framing arch creates a pleasant psychological boundary between the kitchen and the rest of the room, the areas are closely related visually by the repetition of materials—the ceramic tiles, striped window shade, walnut-grained cabinets and Spanish-tile-patterned vinyl floor. Yet, the extended countertop of the kitchen's large central work island may also be used in conjunction with the party area's barbecue counter as a serving center for big parties. Ranged against the kitchen's back wall are a large refrigerator-freezer, a plug-in appliance center on a butcher-block counter, and a twin oven gas range. The work island includes a gas-powered dishwasher as well as a double sink. Vinyl floor by Amtico; Elkay sinks; Tappan range, dishwasher; Revco refrigerator-freezer; Wilson cabinets; Guy de Rougemont watercolor, Byron Gallery, Inc. *The Mark 67 house in Toledo containing H&G's live-in room will be open to the public for several months. Beginning October 1, similar houses will be on exhibit in Buffalo, N. Y., and Atlanta, Ga., and in March in Waterbury, Conn.*

Plug-in appliance center includes power unit recessed in countertop plus undercounter storage for mixer, blender, et al. By Ronson.



Over kitchen counter, see-through front compartments for spices and staples that turn storage into decoration.





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DRINKS TO SERVE AFTER DINNER

By Philip S. Brown

After-dinner drinking divides itself naturally into two separate and distinct periods: right-after-dinner and long-after-dinner. For right-after-dinner, brandy of one sort or another is by far the most popular libation, with a wide variety of liqueurs contending for the second position. In times past, after the ladies had retired to the withdrawing room, the gentlemen of the party would consume prodigious quantities of Port or Madeira with their cigars. (The ladies, one suspects, had their cordials and liqueurs at this point, but such activities on their parts were seldom, if ever, mentioned.) Today, the sexes have their post-prandial drinks together, thank goodness, and Port and Madeira are still in excellent repute.

If you invest in an assortment of liqueurs and brandies—and that can mean a sizable outlay—you will find that several of them will find almost no takers, while others will have to be replaced fairly often. Cognac will probably prove to be your best seller, followed by Bénédictine, Drambuie, and a coffee-flavored liqueur. White fruit brandies such as Framboise, Fraises, Eau de Vie de Poire, and Mirabelle, have their own devotees, but such exotic items as Anisette, Crème de Cacao, Crème de Violette (also called Parfait Amour), Kümmel, Maraschino, and so on, will sit in the liquor cabinet year in and year out. It's a pity, for all of them, although little known, have merit. They may, however, be used to advantage in mixed drinks, and your reputation as a host will be greatly enhanced when you produce new types of after-dinner cocktails.

Remember that most people are in somewhat of a rut as far as after-dinner drinks go, and when given a choice, they will invariably choose whatever they are used to drinking. In order to widen their horizons, the thing to do is to present whatever drink you have chosen as though it were another course. Then, if some member of the party doesn't like your masterpiece, he can always name his choice. Chances are there will be no substitutions.

Coffees

As coffee is nearly always served at the end of the meal, it is easy to provide one of the various liquor-flavored varieties. The heat of the coffee brings out all the bouquet of the added spirit, and these drinks have an especially warming effect.

CAFÉ ROYAL

Place a teaspoon over a demitasse cup of hot strong coffee, put a lump of sugar in it, and fill with Cognac. Light it, and when the flames begin to die, pour the contents of the spoon into the coffee. You can omit the sugar, if you like, and simply light a spoonful of Cognac.

CAFÉ BRÛLOT

A little more of a production, but a spectacular one. In the blazer of a chafing dish, put 6 lumps of sugar, 6 jiggers of Cognac, 2 broken sticks of cinnamon, a twist of lemon peel, 2 twists of orange peel, and a dozen cloves. Heat gently, stirring. When well-warmed, light the Cognac and let it burn for about a minute. Slowly pour in 1½ cups of hot, strong coffee, then ladle into demitasse cups.

IRISH COFFEE

You need a good-sized wineglass or stemmed goblet for this. Rinse it out with very hot water, then put in a teaspoon of sugar, a jigger of Irish whiskey, and nearly fill with very hot, strong black coffee. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream or, if you prefer, float on heavy cream, unwhipped.

(These coffee drinks may also be made with almost any liquor or liqueur. Jamaica rum is excellent, as are Chartreuse, Kahlúa, Crème de Cacao, Strega, Bénédictine, and other liqueurs. The coffee must be very hot and very strong. The rest is up to you.)

Frappés

Frappés may be made of any liqueur (or liquor, for that matter), the most usual, perhaps, being Crème de Menthe. There are three

Continued on page 253

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Chafing Dish Cook Book





THE KNIFE YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHARPEN.

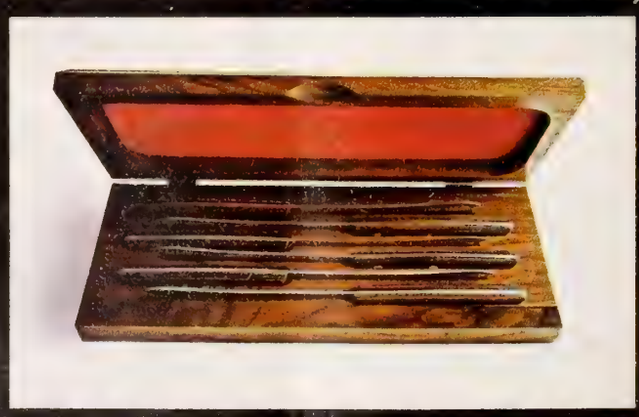
It's made of a metal not just hard enough to cut a tough piece of steak. It's hard enough to cut a solid piece of iron.

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Utica Cutlery Company.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Chafing Dish Cook Book

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

Cooking in a chafing dish is a convivial way to entertain. Instead of spending your time dashing nervously from living room to kitchen to check on the progress of the meal, you can relax with your guests, and they in turn have the pleasure of watching and anticipating the food being prepared before their eyes. As the actual cooking gives every appearance of being a breeze, your guests may well marvel at the way you can manage to whip up a main course or dessert with just a few minutes work. The secret, of course, is before-the-party preparation and organization. All the messy, time-consuming details of peeling, chopping, marinating, measuring, and any necessary precooking have been done off-stage, and everything you need arranged in bowls and dishes.

Common sense will tell you what can and cannot be successfully prepared in a chafing dish. Reserve it for foods that cook quickly and need little fussing over—shellfish, small tender pieces of chicken, veal, beef, chicken livers, and liver, and those vegetables that, as the Chinese have proved, keep their flavor, color, and texture when swiftly sautéed over brisk heat—asparagus, green beans, celery, baby carrots, zucchini, and mushrooms. Previously cooked chicken, turkey, beef, ham, and game can make a second showing re-heated in a tasty sauce. Such culinary retreads tend to toughen if overcooked, but emerge from the gentle warmth of a chafing dish as fresh and as appetizing as the first time around. On the other hand, it is a sheer waste of fuel to try to cook stews or fricassees from scratch in a chafing dish, although an ideal way for keeping them warm for a large buffet party is in the blazer set over the water pan, which acts as a double boiler (this method is also recommended for any creamy foods or sauces). Undoubtedly, the most effective of all foods cooked in a chafing dish are the flamed desserts, which make a splendid, spectacular end to a dinner party.

THE CHAFING DISH AND ITS USES

There are several styles of chafing dishes on the market—the traditional copper (lined with silver or tin), silver, lustrous stainless steel, chrome, or aluminum. They vary in size, design, shape, and price, but all true chafing dishes (not simply casserole warmers) have these components in common: a blazer or inner cooking pan with lid; an outer or water pan (called a *bain-marie*) that the blazer rests in for longer, slower cooking; a stand in which these pans fit; and a burner. The heat may be supplied by one or more alcohol lamps, Sterno or canned alcohol in various sizes, or electricity. Liquid alcohol is available in drug, hardware, or paint stores, and Sterno in supermarkets everywhere. Since the size and shape of pans vary, as well as the amount of heat produced by different units, cooking times can only be given as approximate. Before using the chafing dish, read the manufacturer's instructions, and follow them. Then experiment with the chafing dish to get exact timing before you cook in front of guests.

In the following recipes, you will find units other than the two-pan chafing dish which are also included in chafing dish cookery. The deep earthenware soup unit or petite marmite can be used on the chafing dish base or its own burner. The shallow, wide suzette pan designed especially for flaming crêpes is suitable for many fruit desserts and other dishes such as tournedos flambés which need a broad surface for quick, fast sautéing or browning. The earthenware *caquelot* with burner created for Swiss fondue and the small metal pan for fondue Bourguignonne also adapt for similar party dishes in which the guests participate in the cooking.

Standard Procedures for Chafing Dish Cooking

Make sure that the wick (usually asbestos) of an alcohol burner is long and properly adjusted, or the cotton or fiber properly packed. Fill burner with enough alcohol to saturate wick or fiber (but never more than ⅔ full) and wipe up any outside spillage with a dry cloth. This amount of fuel should last several hours, but if more is needed, cool the burner before refilling. Check extra supplies of alcohol or Sterno beforehand so you won't run out in the middle of a party.

Learn by experimentation and practice how to adjust the size of the flame by moving the controls most units have.

Think through your recipe and organize the steps in your mind so the actual cooking can progress with no hitches. Prepare any foods or sauces that need precooking; have all chopping, peeling, and measuring done, and everything arranged within arm's reach.

When using the blazer pan for the actual cooking, preheat over full flame at first. Some manufacturers recommend that you preheat the empty blazer for 10 minutes, others suggest preheating it with the butter or fat used in the recipe.

To avoid nicks and scratches on the cooking surface of the dish, use wooden forks and spoons, a rubber spatula, or a small wire whisk to stir and blend in foods. Add the ingredients little by little, so as not to overpower the burner. Remember the heat is less intense than that of a kitchen range.

To keep finished foods warm or to reheat foods, place blazer in water pan filled with about 1 cup of hot water. Reduce flame to keep water simmering. Keep hot appetizers and snacks warm in the water pan of the chafing dish placed dry over a small flame.

To flame foods successfully, use a high-proof cognac, brandy, or rum. Warm it first in a small, long-handled pan, or deep ladle over very low heat. Be sure the food to be flamed is very hot. Pour warmed brandy on top and avert your face as you light it with a long fireplace match. Spoon the flaming liquor over the food until the flames die and the alcohol has burned away, leaving only the lingering flavor behind.

To keep your chafing dish in good condition, wash it with mild detergent or soap after each use and dry well. Keep wooden handles and knobs out of water. Avoid scouring with harsh abrasives which may damage the lining, cause foods to stick, and ruin the soft, lustrous finish. And, naturally, keep copper and all metal parts burnished and shining by frequent polishings with a good metal and copper cleaner.

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APPETIZERS

Lion's Head Crab Balls

Pork, crab meat, and ginger are combined in an unforgettable adaptation of the famous old Chinese recipe, Lion's Head.

½ pound ground lean pork
½ pound cooked crab meat, minced
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 green onion, minced
1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root
½ small clove garlic, crushed or minced
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup finely chopped fresh or canned water chestnuts
½ teaspoon salt
Flour
3-4 tablespoons peanut oil

Combine all ingredients except flour and oil. Mix thoroughly and shape into small walnut-size balls. Roll lightly in flour. Heat half the oil in blazer placed directly over alcohol burner until very hot. Add crab balls, a few at a time, leaving room to shake and turn. Cook gently until browned, shaking pan frequently to keep balls round. Use a wooden spoon to help turn them. This takes a little time, so don't rush it. Add and heat oil as needed. When all balls are browned, drain pan. Wipe blazer with paper towels and set it in hot water pan over heat. Return crab balls to dish and serve hot with cocktail picks. Makes about 2½ dozen balls.

Ginny Sausages

1 tablespoon butter
1 pound pork link sausages (part may be small smoked links)
3 tablespoons gin

Brush blazer with butter and place directly over burner. Prick sausages and place in pan. Add 2 tablespoons gin; cover and heat until sausages are plump, about 5 minutes. Remove cover and cook, turning often, until most of gin has been absorbed and sausages are browned. Pour rest of gin over sausages and flame. Serve when flames die.

To serve as appetizer, cut sausages into bite-size chunks. Spear with picks and keep hot in outer water pan placed dry over very low flame.

Mushrooms Bourguignon

¼ cup butter
1 clove garlic
2 minced shallots or green onions
1 pound medium-size (1") mushrooms
1 cup red Burgundy
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Generous dash ground mace
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Melt butter in blazer over direct heat. Crush or squash garlic and add to butter with shallots; let steep a few minutes. Trim mushrooms and wipe with damp paper towels. Add to butter and shake pan vigorously. Add wine, parsley, and mace; simmer until mushrooms are crisp-tender, 5-10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve from chafing dish as a hot appetizer with cocktail picks. Or, thicken sauce with 1 teaspoon arrowroot moistened with a little wine or water and serve with steaks or chops.

Half-shell Shrimp, Jalisco

Fresh shrimp marinated in lime juice and salt, then quickly sautéed is a popular dish in tropical Mexico. They make marvelous appetizers for informal parties and are delicious finger food, but messy, as they are picked up by the tail. So furnish lots of paper napkins.

1 pound raw jumbo shrimp (about 16)
5 limes
2 teaspoons salt (coarse Kosher or sea salt, if available)
2 tablespoons mild salad oil

Trim and split shrimp in half lengthwise through the shell with sharp knife, leaving a fan of tail on each half. Rinse out dark vein; blot shrimp dry. Sprinkle cut side generously with juice of 2-3 limes and salt. Cover and refrigerate for several hours. Remove and leave at room temperature for a little while to warm up before cooking. Heat oil in blazer of large chafing dish or in skillet placed directly over heat. Divide shrimp into 2 or 3 batches and put in just enough shrimp, cut-side down, to cover bottom of pan. Cook, stirring often, until shells are pink and shrimp flesh is white and tinged with brown, about 5-7 minutes. Serve hot on small plates with wedges of remaining limes.

Bagna Cauda

This hot bath for cold vegetables, highly redolent of garlic and anchovies, is gutsy in flavor and great with drinks.

¾ cup butter
½ cup olive oil
6 cloves garlic, pressed
2 (2-ounce) cans flat anchovy filets, minced
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Combine butter, oil, and garlic in a small chafing dish or fondue pan. Heat gently 10-15 minutes, [illegible] anchovies are completely blended into sauce. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper. Keep hot and stir occasionally to keep sauce well blended.

Serve with a basket of thin bread sticks [illegible] and bowls of raw vegetables—celery hearts, seeded red pepper strips, carrot sticks, strips of fennel, peeled cucumber sticks, and separated endive leaves for dipping in the sauce. Supply small plates and plenty of paper cocktail napkins.

Curry Cocktail Almonds

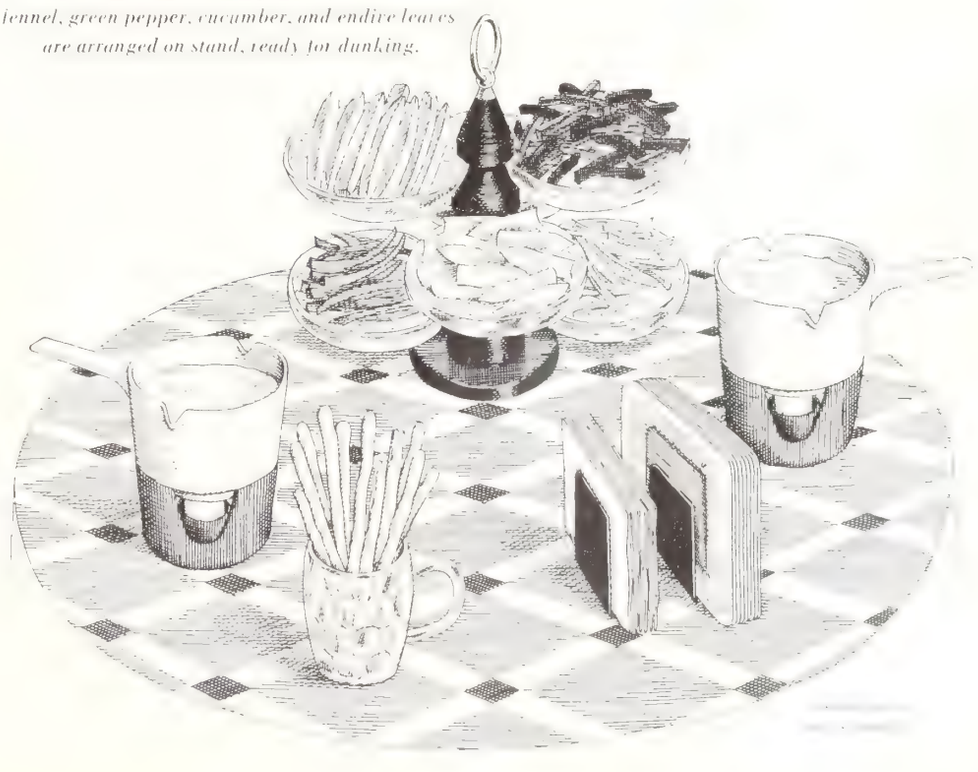
Heat ¼ cup butter in blazer over direct heat. Add 2 cups blanched almonds and cook, stirring often with wooden spoon, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle liberally with curry powder and cook until nuts are a rich tawny gold, about 10 minutes longer. Fish out a hot almond and break or cut it to test if it is completely, but lightly, roasted all the way through. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle while hot with coarse salt (Kosher or sea salt if available). To serve in chafing dish, place salted almonds in the dry outer or water pan over a very low flame.

Note: Walnuts, almonds, pecans, or filberts may also be used with any of the following seasonings: chili powder, ginger, mustard, all-spice, Beau Monde.

Spicy Walnuts

Heat ¼ cup butter and 1 clove minced garlic in blazer over direct heat. Add 2 cups walnut halves and cook, stirring often with wooden spoon, until richly toasted, 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a few dashes liquid hot pepper sauce. Stir well, then drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with coarse salt while hot. Serve at once in a bowl or in dry outer pan of chafing dish placed over a very low flame so the walnuts just keep warm.

For cocktail party sustenance, Bagna Cauda, a spicy anchovy dip, stays piping hot in enameled cast-iron sauce pots on candle-warmer bases. Slim bread sticks, pieces of carrot, fennel, green pepper, cucumber, and endive leaves are arranged on stand, ready for dunking.



PASTA, VEGETABLES, EGGS

Fettuccine alla Romana

A chafing dish is perfect for this impressive, yet simple, dish which demands last-minute cooking. For perfect flavor, use unsalted butter, freshly grated Parmesan cheese, and the best quality egg noodles (or better yet, make your own pasta dough). Serve either as a separate course, or as an accompaniment to a delicate chicken or veal dish, such as paupiettes of veal or chicken breasts Milanese.

1 pound box fettuccine (½" noodles)
½ pound unsalted butter
1½ cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
¾ cup heavy cream
Grated Parmesan cheese, freshly ground white pepper (optional)

Drop noodles into a large pot of boiling salted water. Boil furiously until they are cooked *al dente*, or tender but still slightly firm to the bite. Meanwhile, melt butter in blazer over hot water. Drain noodles into colander and shake vigorously to remove water. Do *not* rinse. Pour noodles into hot butter and toss gently with a fork and spoon. Add cheese, lift and toss until noodles are coated. Add cream and toss again until cream is hot and blended through. Sprinkle with more grated Parmesan if you like and a little freshly ground white pepper. Serves 4.

Scrambled Eggs Escoffier

This Escoffier method of scrambling eggs may be varied by adding sautéed chicken livers or mushrooms, smoked salmon, ham or bacon bits, foie gras, anchovy paste, grated cheese, sour cream, or fresh chopped herbs.

6 tablespoons butter
6 eggs
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon fines herbes (equal parts chopped parsley, chives, tarragon, or chervil)

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in blazer over direct flame. Beat eggs lightly, stir in cream, and season with salt, a few grindings of pepper, and the herbs. Pour into blazer and set over hot water pan. Cook, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon in long strokes across the pan, not around and around, until the eggs are lightly cooked, but still soft and moist. Cut up the remaining 3 tablespoons butter and stir into the eggs. Serve with brioche or toast. Serves 4.

Potatoes Parmesan

¼ cup butter
1 clove garlic, split
1 pound potatoes, cooked in jackets
Salt, Lawry's seasoned pepper, nutmeg to taste
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cooked bacon, crumbled (optional)

Heat butter with garlic in blazer over direct heat. Peel and cube potatoes while hot. Remove garlic and add potatoes to butter. Mix gently. Season with salt, seasoned pepper, and nutmeg. Pour in cream and sprinkle with cheese. Stir lightly. Place blazer over water pan. Cover and cook until most of the cream has been absorbed, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle the top with seasoned pepper and crisp bacon if you wish. Serves 4-6.

Bean-Walnut Sauté

This chafing dish version of the Chinese stir-fry method preserves the texture and flavor of quick-cooking vegetables.

½ cup walnut halves
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Salt, Chinese Five Spices
1 pound tender young green beans
2 tablespoons peanut or corn oil
½ cup hot chicken stock or water

Before serving time, put the walnuts in a pan with the melted butter and toast in a 325° oven until crisp and golden brown, about 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and Chinese Five Spices to taste. Trim and string the green beans. Slice on a deep slant into 1" pieces. Heat the oil in blazer over direct heat until sizzling. Add the beans. Cook and stir until they are a shiny deep green. Pour in the hot stock and season with about ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of the Chinese Five Spices. Cover and cook until beans are crisp-tender and most of the liquid absorbed. Top with walnuts. Serves 3-4.

Asparagus Sauté

Bias-cut asparagus and cook in the same way until crisp-tender, a little more than 5 minutes. Top with sliced toasted almonds or filberts.

Dinner for two, Or quite a few



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FISH AND SHELLFISH

Fish Fondue Bourguignonne

Neither a fondue nor from Burgundy, this cook it yourself dish has become a party favorite. Shrimp and cubed swordfish with appropriate sauces make an interesting switch from the beef tenderloin used in the original recipe.

1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 pound swordfish steaks, cut into 1" cubes
Salad oil, butter
Sauce Rémoulade, Sashimi Sauce, Dill Sauce

Put the prepared shrimp and swordfish on a large serving platter with sprays of watercress and parsley as garnish. When you are ready to cook, arrange on the buffet table a heatproof tray holding the fondue Bourguignonne set or chafing dish, the fish platter, and another tray with the sauces and fondue forks. Measure out enough oil and butter, in equal proportions, to fill the fondue pan to 1½" depth. Heat oil and butter in a saucepan over gas or electric burner until sizzling hot. Pour mixture into fondue pan and set over alcohol burner. Each guest spears a shrimp or cube of swordfish with a long fondue fork or metal skewer and cooks it in the hot fat until done. This only takes a minute or so. The cooked food is then transferred from the hot fondue fork to a plate, speared with an ordinary fork, dipped into the desired sauce, and eaten.

During the cooking, the heat under the fondue pan should be kept high. If the oil cools down, reheat it briefly on the kitchen range. This Fish Fondue Bourguignonne, served with crusty hunks of French bread and a hearty salad Niçoise, is perfect for a cocktail buffet or supper.

Sauce Rémoulade

Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tablespoons hot prepared mustard or 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 minced clove garlic, 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, and 1 teaspoon capers.

Sashimi Sauce

Mix together 1 cup shoyu sauce, ½ teaspoon dry mustard blended with 1 tablespoon salad oil, and 1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root.

Dill Sauce

Blend together 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon grated onion, and chopped fresh or dried dill to taste.

Crab or Lobster Newburg

2 cups cooked crab or lobster meat
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup Madeira or dry sherry
1½ cups cream
3 egg yolks
Salt, nutmeg, cayenne pepper to taste

Cut shellfish into bite-size chunks. Heat butter in blazer over direct heat. Sauté shellfish lightly, sprinkle with lemon juice and wine. Heat about 2 minutes. Set blazer in the hot water pan over heat again. Add cream. Heat just to simmering; do not boil. Beat egg yolks lightly and mix with a few spoonfuls of the hot cream. Stir into cream in chafing dish and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens (it should be a light sauce, not thick and heavy). Season with salt, nutmeg, and cayenne. Serve in crisp croustades or patty shells. (Frozen patty shells are now available in many markets.) Serves 4.

Quick Seafood Bisque

The classic French bisque starts with raw seafood and uses the ground-up shells to intensify the flavor and color. For this quick chafing dish soup, the flavor comes from cooked shellfish steeped in milk and cream.

5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons each: minced parsley, onion, carrot, celery
½ pound cooked crab or lobster meat, coarsely chopped
½ pound cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped
7½-ounce can minced clams
1 cup light cream
3 cups milk (or use part fish stock from cooked seafood)
¼ cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ cup flour
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
Lemon juice

Before making the bisque, heat 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and add the minced vegetables. Cook until soft and shiny, but not brown. Add crab, shrimp, clams and clam liquid, cream, milk, wine, and thyme. Steep gently about 5 minutes, but do not boil.

Heat remaining 3 tablespoons butter in chafing dish blazer over direct heat. Blend in flour with wire whisk. Drain milk and cream mixture from seafood into pan, stirring vigorously with whisk. Set blazer in water pan over heat. Cook until sauce is thickened, stirring frequently. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and a few grains nutmeg. Purée about half the seafood in a blender for a few seconds (you may purée all of it, but the texture of the soup is more interesting if there are some chunky bits left). Stir purée into soup with remaining seafood. Heat until bubbling. Add a light dash of lemon juice and taste for seasoning. Serve in warm bowls. Serves 6.

Champagne Oysters

Oysters puffed up with butter and champagne are a delicious brunch or supper dish.

1½ pints oysters
16 French rolls
Butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Minced parsley
⅓ cup champagne (or dry white wine)

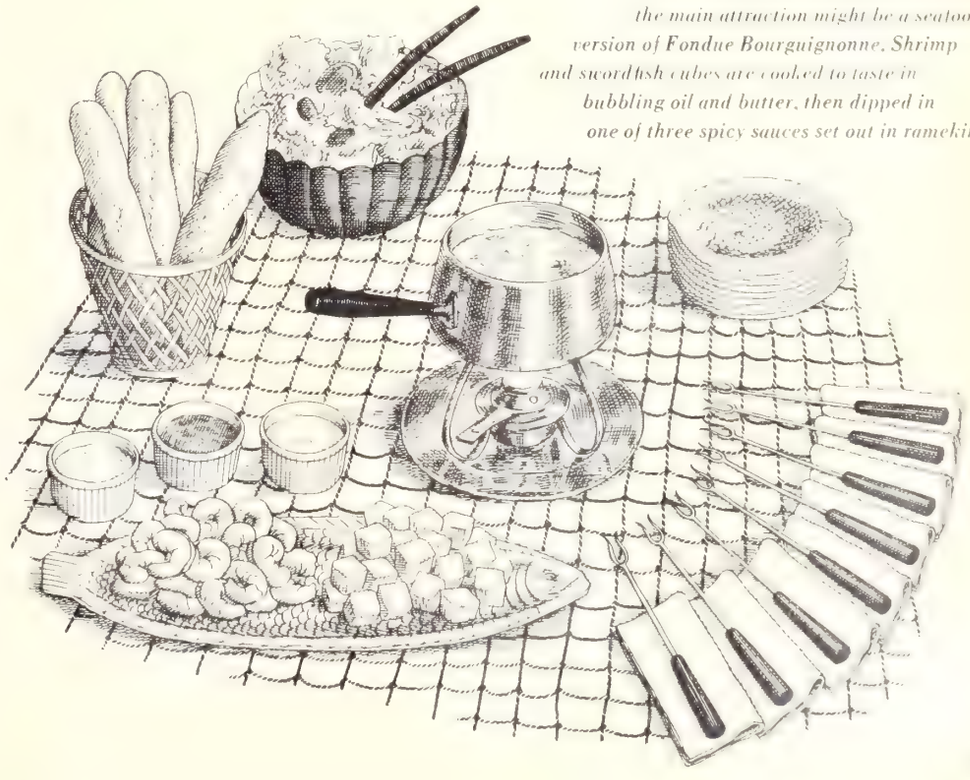
Drain oysters very well in strainer or colander. Cut tops off French rolls; hollow slightly and spread inside with butter. (Butter soft side of tops also, for mopping up the oyster juices.) Heat rolls briefly in 400° oven, or toast lightly under the broiler. Heat ¼ cup butter in blazer over direct heat. Add oysters and baste well with butter. Season with salt and a few grindings of pepper. Add parsley and champagne. Cover and heat until oysters become plump and edges curl, just a few minutes. Pile hot into French rolls; spoon pan juices on top. Serve at once, with champagne, of course. Serves 4-6.

Scallops Sauté Sec

These delicate shellfish need gentle, quick cooking and the simplest of seasonings, or they will be tough and shrunken.

1 pound fresh bay scallops, or frozen, defrosted scallops
Flour
¼ cup butter
Salt, Lawry's seasoned pepper to taste
3-4 tablespoons dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Lemon juice
Lemon wedges

Clean scallops and dry well on paper towels. Dust lightly with flour. Heat butter in blazer over direct flame. Add scallops, a few at a time, and cook only until lightly browned on each side, just a few minutes. Sprinkle with salt, seasoned pepper, the white wine, and parsley. Stir with wooden spoon until scallops are well coated and heated through. Add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve immediately with lemon wedges. Serves 3.



For a party at which the guests participate, the main attraction might be a seafood version of Fondue Bourguignonne. Shrimp and swordfish cubes are cooked to taste in bubbling oil and butter, then dipped in one of three spicy sauces set out in ramekins.

Lobster Coconut Curry

To get the true flavor of this tropical curry, it is best to use coconut milk made from fresh grated coconut. Packaged coconut can be substituted, but the flavor will be sweeter.

4 tablespoons butter
2 onions, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced or crushed
1 tablespoon curry powder, or to taste
¼ cup flour
2½ cups chicken stock
1 cup Coconut Milk
1 teaspoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root, or generous pinch cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Lemon juice
1 pound cooked lobster meat
Boiled rice
Accompaniments: chopped green onion; crumbled crisp bacon; chopped salted peanuts; mango chutney; plumped raisins; spears of fresh pineapple or small whole bananas.

Heat the butter in blazer over direct heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook until soft. Sprinkle with the curry powder and flour. Stir and cook 1-2 minutes. Blend in the stock and coconut milk. Add ginger or cayenne. Cook, stirring often, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt and lemon juice to taste. Cook about 10 minutes. Add lobster and cook another 5 minutes. Set blazer over hot water pan to keep warm. Serve with rice and accompaniments in small bowls. Serves 4-6.

Coconut Milk

Grate 2 cups fresh coconut and pour 1 cup boiling water over it. Let stand 20 minutes. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, pressing to obtain as much creamy pulp as possible. For packaged, grated coconut, combine 1 cup coconut with 1 cup milk and simmer over low heat until mixture foams, about 2 minutes. Cool slightly and strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, as for fresh coconut. Refrigerate. Makes 1 cup coconut milk.

Lobster Cantonese

For this dish, the lobster should be cooked in the shell. You may use shelled lobster meat if you wish, but the flavor will not be as rich.

2-pound live lobster or rock lobster tails
3 tablespoons peanut or corn oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons grated, peeled fresh ginger root
½ pound lean pork, diced
1 cup chicken stock
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup chopped green onions and tops

If you are using a live lobster, kill it by plunging a heavy knife through the shell where the head and body meet. Remove and crack claws. Cut lobster crosswise into 2" pieces, removing inedible sac behind eyes and intestinal vein in tail. For lobster tails, cut away thin undershell first, then cut crosswise into sections. Heat oil in blazer over direct heat until sizzling. Add garlic, ginger, and pork. Cook, stirring, until pork turns grayish. Add lobster; cook until shells begin to color. Pour in stock, sugar, and soy sauce. Set pan in hot water pan over heat. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Moisten cornstarch in a little cold water, then stir into sauce. Cook and stir until sauce is clear and slightly thickened. Sprinkle with chopped green onions. Serve with rice. If you can buy them locally, a handful of the brilliant green Chinese pea pods added during the last 5 minutes of cooking makes a nice contrast with the lobster shells. Serves 4.

MEAT AND POULTRY

Julienne of Veal Madeira

For a dinner party of 4, this can be made at table from start to finish. If the recipe is to be doubled or tripled, first sauté the veal and mushrooms in a skillet, then add to the sauce in the chafing dish.

6 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich beef stock
3 tablespoons tomato purée
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ pounds thinly sliced veal round, cut into strips ¼" wide
1 chicken liver, quartered
1 cup cleaned sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons minced parsley

First, make a brown sauce: heat 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and lightly brown the onion, stirring frequently. Blend in flour and cook to a rich brown. Mix in stock and tomato purée. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Lower heat and simmer until reduced to 1 cup. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in blazer over direct heat. Add the veal and chicken liver, a few pieces at a time, and brown lightly. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Remove to a plate. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter, add the mushrooms and stir until shiny. Add lemon juice and cook 2-3 minutes. Mash chicken liver and add to prepared brown sauce. Mix veal and sauce with mushrooms in pan. Set over hot water and cover. Heat until veal is tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in Madeira, and heat about 5 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning, and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

Tournedos Flambés

This is best cooked in a wide suzette pan or large copper skillet placed over the alcohol burner. The sauce is a change from the richer Béarnaise usually served with tournedos.

4 tournedos, cut about 1" thick
2 shallots or green onions, minced
½ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
4 slices firm white bread
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons cognac or brandy, warmed
3 tablespoons Brown Sauce (see Julienne of Veal Madeira) or canned beef gravy
Lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Before cooking, bring the beef to room temperature and combine the shallots, Madeira, and tarragon in a small saucepan and simmer until reduced by half.

Trim crusts from bread and cut into round shapes the same size as the tournedos. Heat suzette pan or skillet over flame and sauté the bread lightly in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove sautéed bread to a warm plate. Add 2 tablespoons butter to pan. When very hot, but not brown, add tournedos and sauté briefly on each side. Keep them rare. Season with salt and a generous grinding of pepper. Sprinkle with warmed cognac and flame. When flames die, add reduced Madeira mixture and brown sauce. Stir with a wooden spoon to incorporate brown glaze from bottom of pan. Add remaining tablespoon butter. Reduce flame and heat sauce through for a few minutes, spooning it over steaks. Add a few drops lemon juice and the parsley. Put tournedos on sautéed bread, top with sauce. Serves 4.



Chafing dish cookery gives the hostess a chance to show off her expertise before her guests. Delectable but simple Tournedos Flambés are cooked in a new rectangular version of the classic shallow crêpes suzette pan. Two alcohol burners give concentrated heat for cooking. Madeira sauce for steaks is kept hot until needed in its own heated saucepan.

Beef Stroganoff

In the classic recipe, the sour cream sauce has no thickening, but it is smoother and less apt to curdle when made with a light roux.

2 pounds beef filet, cut into strips 2" long by ½" wide by ¼" thick.
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup butter
1 onion, quartered and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup hot beef bouillon
Pinch dry mustard
Chopped fresh dill to taste, or ½ teaspoon dried dill

About 2 hours ahead, cut beef into strips and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Do not refrigerate. Let sour cream come to room temperature.

At cooking time, heat butter in blazer of large chafing dish over direct heat. Brown steak strips lightly, a few at a time, removing browned strips to warm bowl. Add onion to pan; cook until soft. Sprinkle with flour, stir in hot bouillon and cook until sauce bubbles and thickens. Add mustard, dill, browned meat, and sour cream and mix. Season with salt and pepper, if needed. Cover and place blazer in hot water pan. Heat gently about 15 minutes, but do not allow sauce to boil. It should be light, smooth, and a deep golden amber. Serve with rice. Serves 6.

Liver in Port

1 pound calves' liver, sliced ¾" thick
Flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 shallots or green onions, minced
Salt, pepper to taste
Dried or fresh chopped chervil to taste
⅓ cup Port wine
⅓ cup consommé or bouillon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cut liver slices into strips about 3" by 1". Blot dry with paper towels and dust with flour. Heat butter in blazer over heat; add shallots and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Push to side of pan. Add liver strips, a few at a time, and cook gently until browned, but still moist and pink inside. If pan gets crowded, remove strips to warm bowl or stack at side. Season with salt, a few grindings of pepper, and chervil to taste. Pour in Port and consommé and stir to lift the brown glaze from the bottom. Add lemon juice, cover, and place over hot water. Stir in sour cream and parsley just before serving. Serves 4.

Chipped Beef Coco Palms

¼ cup butter
¼ pound dried beef, chipped or shredded
¼ cup flour
2 cups half-and-half (milk and cream)
Freshly ground pepper to taste
⅓ cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
½ soft avocado, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Hot toast or toasted English muffins

Melt butter in blazer over direct heat. Add beef and sauté lightly. Stir in flour until well blended, then gradually whisk in half-and-half. Stir continuously until sauce boils and thickens. Set over hot water and add a few grindings of pepper, the water chestnuts, and avocado. Add lemon juice and a little salt, if needed. Serve hot over toast or English muffins, split and toasted. Serves 4-5.

Réchauffé of Beef, Bordelaise

Leftover roast meat or game becomes a party specialty when combined with this famous Bordeaux sauce.

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup minced onion
½ cup red Bordeaux or California Cabernet Sauvignon
½ cup Brown Sauce (see Julienne of Veal Madeira) or canned beef gravy
Pinch each: thyme, mace
2 cups cubed, cooked roast beef
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in blazer over flame. Add onion, cover, and cook until soft and golden. Stir in wine, brown sauce or gravy, thyme, and mace. Heat until flavors blend, at least 5 minutes. Add beef and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper if needed. When heated through, blend in remaining butter, bit by bit. Stir in parsley. Serve with French bread or crusty browned potatoes. Serves 4.

Veal Piccata

1½ pounds veal round, sliced thin as for scaloppine
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons light salad oil
¼ cup dry white wine
Juice of ½ lemon
Lemon wedges

Cut veal into pieces about 2" by 3". Sprinkle with salt and pepper. With side of mallet, pound veal very thin (⅛") between two sheets of waxed paper. Dust lightly with flour. Heat part of butter and oil in blazer over direct heat. Add veal scallops, a few at a time, and cook gently until light brown on each side. Don't try to hurry this; it will take about 5 minutes per side. Add more butter and oil as needed until all veal is cooked. Pour off fat and return veal to pan. Sprinkle with wine and lemon juice. Stir and scrape up brown glaze from bottom of pan. Set pan in hot water pan over heat; heat gently 3-5 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges, and serve with risotto or fettuccine. Serves 4.

Brandied Chicken Livers

This is a quick and easy dish for an after-theatre party.

¼ pound fresh mushrooms, trimmed
5 tablespoons butter
1 minced shallot or 2 chopped green onions
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg to taste
1 pound chicken livers
Flour
3 tablespoons brandy
1 cup cream
Pinch thyme
Minced parsley
4 slices crisp hot toast or toasted English muffins

Wipe mushrooms with damp paper towels and slice lengthwise. Heat 1½ tablespoons butter in blazer over direct heat. Add shallot and mushrooms. Cook, shaking pan occasionally, 2-3 minutes. Season with lemon juice, salt, a few grindings of pepper, and a dash of nutmeg. Remove to a small bowl. Quarter livers; blot with paper towels, and dust lightly with flour. Heat rest of butter in blazer and sauté livers until richly browned, but still moist inside. (If your chafing dish is small, brown in several batches or you will have too much moisture in pan for good browning and flaming.) Warm brandy and pour over livers. Light, and spoon pan juices over livers until flames die. Set blazer in hot water pan and add mushrooms and cream. Season with salt, pepper, a little more nutmeg, and the thyme. Heat, stirring occasionally, until sauce is rich-colored and slightly thickened. Add the parsley. Serve over crisp hot toast or toasted English muffins. Serves 4.

Chicken and Scallops Victoria

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ pound bay or sea scallops
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup light cream
1½ cups cooked chicken in bite-size pieces
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly grated nutmeg, cayenne pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sherry
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Toast Cups

Heat butter in blazer directly over heat. Add mushrooms and cook a few minutes. Blot scallops dry on paper towels. If sea scallops are used, halve them. Bay scallops should be left whole. Add scallops to pan and toss to coat with butter. Sprinkle in flour, stirring continuously, then gradually blend in cream. Add chicken and season with salt, nutmeg, cayenne, and sherry. Set blazer in hot water pan. Cover and heat about 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks lightly; stir in a few spoonfuls of the hot sauce, then stir back into dish. Add lemon juice. Cover and heat about 5 minutes longer. Do not allow to boil. Serve in toast cups. Serves 4-5.

Toast Cups

Trim crusts from thinly sliced white bread. Spread both sides with soft butter and press into muffin cups. Bake in a 300° oven until crisp.

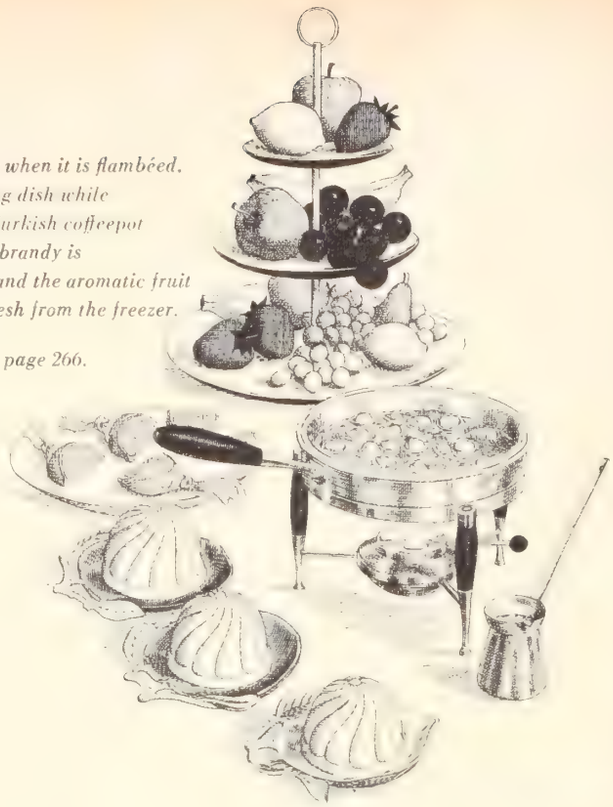
Poulet San Francisco

2 whole breasts, 2 thighs, 2 drumsticks of broiler-fryer chicken
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup sliced mushrooms
8 cooked artichoke hearts
½ cup dry white wine
Minced parsley

Divide chicken breasts in two lengthwise. Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper and dust lightly with flour. Heat butter in blazer of large chafing dish over direct heat (or use a sauté pan on a large alcohol burner). Cook chicken in butter, a few pieces at a time, until browned on all sides, turning frequently. Remove browned pieces to warm plate as they are done. This takes about 15 minutes. Add shallots, garlic, and mushrooms to pan and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Return chicken to pan and add artichoke hearts. Pour in wine and stir up rich brown glaze from bottom with wooden spoon. Cover pan and cook until chicken is tender, about 20 minutes, basting occasionally with pan juices. Top with minced parsley. Serve with tiny new potatoes and a salad of Bibb lettuce with herb dressing. Serves 4.

A simple dessert takes on more pizzaz when it is flambéed. Bananas Hanalei Plantation cook in a chafing dish while warmed brandy waits in a long-handled Turkish coffeepot (safer for flaming). At the last minute, brandy is flamed, poured over the bananas, and the aromatic fruit ladled over individual molds of ice cream, fresh from the freezer.

For shopping information, see page 266.





Tie citrus-fruit quarter in cheesecloth to prevent pips popping out or juice squirting when it is squeezed.

DESSERTS

Bananas Hanalei Plantation

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ unpeeled lemon or large lime
¼ unpeeled orange
4 large, firm, ripe bananas
¼ cup orange Curaçao
2 jiggers brandy or rum
Coffee ice cream or pineapple sherbet

Heat butter in blazer directly over heat. Mix in brown sugar. Hold lemon or lime quarter and orange quarter over pan and squeeze out juice, pressing to extract a little of the aromatic oil from the peels. Peel bananas and slice in bite-size pieces into butter mixture. Add Curaçao. Heat until sauce is bubbly and hot and bananas have absorbed flavor of sauce. Warm brandy or rum, pour on top, and flame. Spoon flaming sauce over fruit for 1 minute. Spoon hot over individual servings of ice cream or sherbet. Serves 4.

Caramel Pears

4 firm ripe pears, halved, pared, and cored
Lemon juice
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash cinnamon
1 tablespoon bourbon
1 cup sour cream

Sprinkle pears with a few drops of lemon juice. Heat butter in blazer directly over flame. Add pears, cut-side down. Turn and baste until well coated. Sprinkle with brown sugar and spices. Cover and cook, basting often, 15-20 minutes. The pears should be glazed and the sauce rich and syrupy. Pour bourbon into center of pan, heat, and blend into sauce. Baste pears. Serve pears at once with sauce poured around them and a big dollop of very cold sour cream on top. Serves 4-8.

Hot Fruit Compote

1-pound, 14-ounce-can whole apricots
10-ounce package frozen sweet cherries
1 cup Port
¼ cup honey
1 stick cinnamon, broken
½ teaspoon anise seeds
Grated peel of ½ lemon
Grated peel of 1 orange
2 navel oranges, peeled, halved, and sliced

Before cooking, drain apricots and set aside ½ cup of the syrup. Thaw cherries by placing pouch in lukewarm water for 9 minutes. Combine in saucepan, cherry juice, reserved apricot syrup, Port, honey, cinnamon, anise, and peels. Heat to boiling, then simmer 5 minutes.

Pour flavored syrup into blazer of chafing dish and add fruits. Cover and heat over direct flame for about 20 minutes. Set over hot water to keep warm for serving. Serves 6.

Crêpes Suzette

Of all the recipes for flamed crêpes, this is the most famous and spectacular. If you make the crêpes and the orange-butter sauce ahead, all you have to do at party time is to heat the crêpes in the sauce and flame them.

¾ cup all-purpose flour
Salt
¾ cup and 1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
Grated lemon peel
Sweet butter
Zest of 1 large orange
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier
3 tablespoons orange Curaçao
⅓ cup brandy, warmed

Sift together the flour, a dash of salt, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat the eggs until light. Stir into the flour with the milk, ½ cup water, a little grated lemon peel, and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Blend until smooth with a whisk. Refrigerate 2 hours. Heat a 5" or 6" crêpe pan or skillet until very hot. Brush with butter. Pour in 1½ tablespoons batter, quickly tilting and rotating pan to spread it evenly over the bottom. Cook about 1 minute, or until light brown on underside. Flip over and cook second side. Repeat procedure until all batter is used. You should have 18-24 crêpes, depending upon size of pan. Cool on paper towels, flat, not stacked. Keep covered until ready to use.

Cut the orange zest into small pieces and put in blender with orange and lemon juices. Blend 1 full minute. Add ¾ cup sugar, blend 1 minute longer. When ready to cook, put ½ cup sweet butter and orange-sugar mixture in suzette pan directly over heat. Heat until syrupy and bubbly. Add Grand Marnier and Curaçao. Dip crêpes one at a time into hot sauce, fold in quarters, and push to side of pan until all are dipped. Sprinkle with a little sugar and the warmed brandy. Light, and spoon flaming sauce over crêpes until flames die. Allow about 3 crêpes and a spoonful of sauce per serving. Serves 6.

Crêpes with Cherry Sauce

If you have two chafing dishes, use one for the filled crêpes, and the other for the flaming cherry sauce. Otherwise, heat crêpes in the oven.

3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
18 crêpes (see previous recipe)
3 tablespoons sweet butter
1-pound, 14-ounce-can Bing cherries
or 2 10-ounce-packages frozen sweet cherries
¼ cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon arrowroot
¼ cup crème de cassis or kirsch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons dark rum or brandy, warmed

Blend cream cheese, sour cream, brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon lemon peel. Spread a generous dab on each crêpe; roll up and place seam-side down on a deepish, heatproof platter. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sweet butter, melted. Cover with foil. At serving time, heat briefly (about 5 minutes) in a 400° oven. Or melt butter in second chafing dish, add filled crêpes and heat while you make the cherry sauce. Drain and pit the canned cherries, saving syrup. Or defrost frozen cherries according to package directions. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons sweet butter in blazer directly over heat. Add remaining lemon peel, currant jelly, and 1 cup cherry liquid blended with the arrowroot. Heat and stir gently until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Stir in cherries, crème de cassis or kirsch, and lemon juice. When heated through, pour on warmed rum or brandy, light, and spoon flaming sauce over cherries. Ladle at once over heated crêpes. Serves 6.

Cooking Demonstrations

Recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated during October in the following stores:
Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla., October 2.
The Higbee Co. (Demonstrator: Mrs. Shirley C. Fernberg), Cleveland, Ohio, October 2.
The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich., October 2, 3, 4.
Mayfair Kitchen Center, Inc., Albany, N. Y., October 16, 17, 18.
Woodward & Lothrop, Wheaton, Md., October 6.

 continued from page 242

ays of making them. All versions e good, all are drunk very cold, nd all should be served with short raws (regular straws cut in alf).

The method most commonly sed today is to heap a cocktail ass with shaved ice and pour the queur slowly over it until the ass is full.

Another way is to put shaved e and the liqueur into a blender, lend quickly, and pour unstrained nto a cocktail glass. Half a cup of e to a jigger of the liqueur is a ood proportion.

The third way is to fill a cock- il shaker about half full with haved ice, add a jigger of liqueur, hake quickly and strenuously, nen strain into the glass. The re- ult will be somewhat more granu- ar than the blender method.

Mists

Mists are almost identical with rappés made by the shaved ice nethod, except that an Old-fash- oned glass is used, and a twist of emon peel added as a final touch. While customarily made with Scotch or Bourbon, they are excel- ent with Cognac or any liqueur. Those concocted with whiskey fit better into the long-after-dinner ategory, unless your liquor is of ery special quality.

Floats

Pretty to look at and smooth to sip, floats may be made with any kind of liqueur. Fill a small liqueur glass to within ¼ inch of the top with the liqueur of your choice, then carefully pour on cream so that it floats on top. While especially recommended for coffee or chocolate-flavored liqueurs, floats are eminently satisfactory with any liqueur you like. Probably the best known float is the King Alphonse (or Alfonso) which uses Crème de Cacao.

The traditional brandy float, however, is another matter. For this, a couple of ice cubes are put into an Old-fashioned glass and it is nearly filled with chilled charged water. The brandy is then floated on by laying the bowl of a dessert spoon just on the surface and pouring in the brandy carefully so that it flows over the top, but does not mix. The quantity is up to you.

Pousse-cafés

In a class by themselves, pousse-cafés require imagination, a steady hand, and a slight knowledge of the specific gravities of various liqueurs, cordials, and syrups. (For the best table of specific gravities of liqueurs, see *Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits, and Beers.*) Generally speaking, the higher the proof, the lighter the liqueur, although sugar content also has an effect. For instance, 84-proof Cognac will float on 110-proof Green Chartreuse, while 96-proof Kirschwasser will top them both. Practice makes perfect in the art of making pousse-cafés, so start with simple three- or four-deckers and eventually you may work up to a spectacular like the fifteen-story Loïe Fuller. One cautionary note: when your friends learn of your accomplishments, you'll be deluged by requests, so if you don't want all the bother of making pousse-cafés, don't serve the first one.

ANGEL'S WINGS

This is one of the simplest of pousse-cafés. Into a narrow straight-sided liqueur glass (there's a special glass made for the purpose) pour ⅓ Crème de Violette, ⅓ Maraschino, and ⅓ Cherry Liqueur. If you tip the glass slightly and let the liqueur trickle down the side, it will flow over the one below it. They must be poured in the order listed, otherwise they will mix.

ANGEL'S KISS

Here we have four layers of equal thickness: Crème de Violette, Crème de Cacao, Prunelle, and heavy cream. The cream, of course, floats because of its fat content.

RAINBOW

We now progress to six different strata, again of equal depth. Start with Grenadine, a non-alcoholic syrup (red), then Crème de Violette (violet), Maraschino (white), Green Crème de Menthe (green), Yellow Chartreuse (yellow), and brandy (brown). Spectacular, this, and bound to win rounds of applause.

LOÏE FULLER

This turn-of-the-century specialty was named for a popular dancer, whose Serpentine Dance involved colored lights playing on scarves which she manipulated with wands. You'll need a somewhat taller glass if you embark on the project of making it. Here are the contents, to be added in the order given: Grenadine, Crème de Cassis, Maraschino, Curaçao, Mandarine, Green Crème de Menthe, White Crème de Menthe, Anisette, Fraises, Yellow Chartreuse, Kümmel, Cherry Liqueur, Prunelle, Green Chartreuse, and Kirschwasser. If nobody wants to destroy your masterpiece, put it on the bar with a light behind it.

Continued on page 256

Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

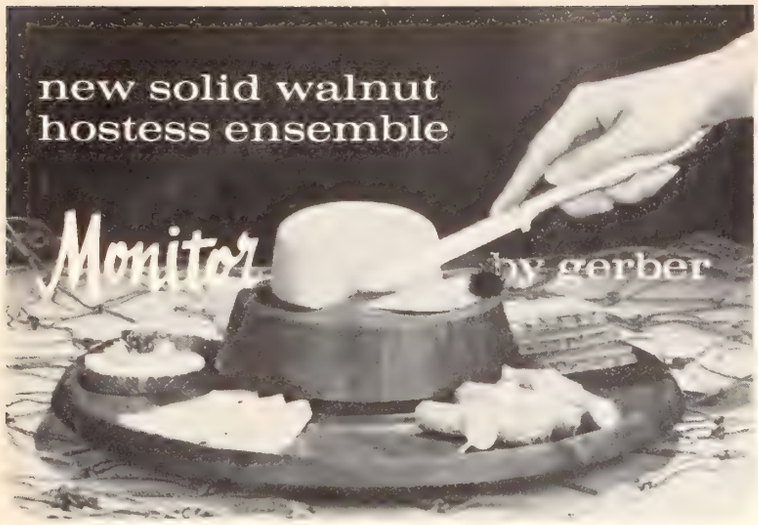


Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



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Add a dish in the cutting board recess and you're ready for dips and snacks



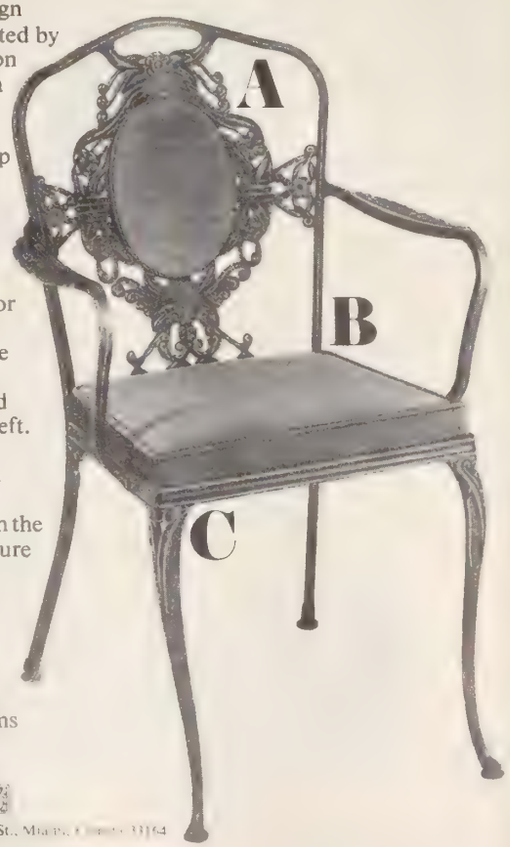
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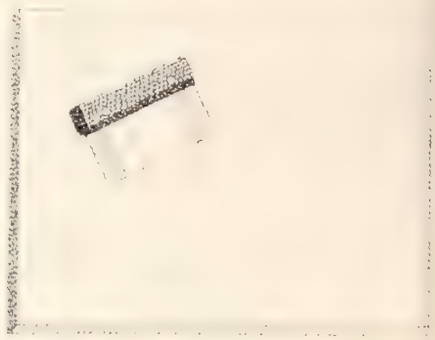
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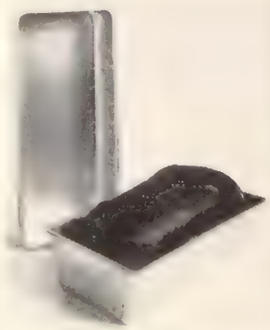
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TO HELP YOU BAKE BREAD



To knead on, a hard maple pastry board, 16 by 22 inches. $7.95. Wood-handled carbon dough scraper, $2.45. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.



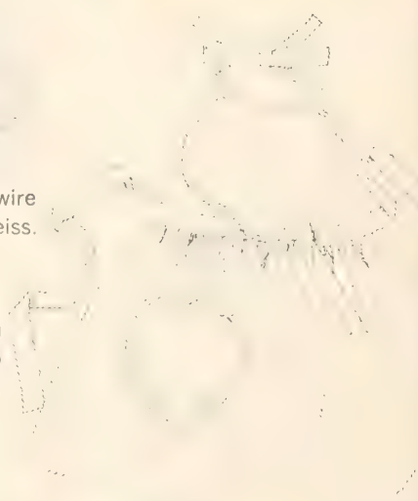
For baking, aluminum bread pans. Empty pan has stain-resistant finish. $1.79. Pan with bread is Teflon-lined, $1.49. Both by Wear-Ever.*



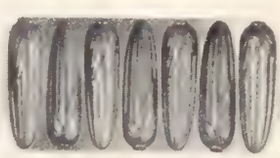
Hand-operated, 10-quart bread mixer with dough hook. Of polished aluminum, Pennsylvania Dutch motif on exterior. $17.95 from La Cocina.



To cool the fresh loaf, an oval wire rack. $1.79 at Paprikas Weiss.



Cotton apron ample enough to cover skirt, with bib to protect blouse, large pocket. White polka dots on yellow. $6 at Pampered Kitchens.

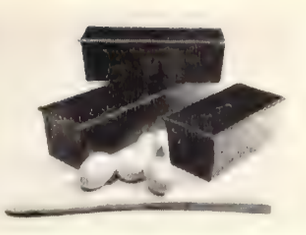


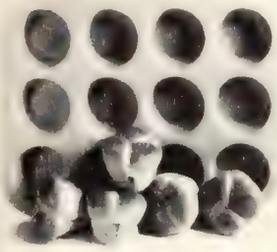
Pan for seven corn-bread sticks, Teflon finished, with realistic corn husk imprint. $2.98 by Nordic Ware.*



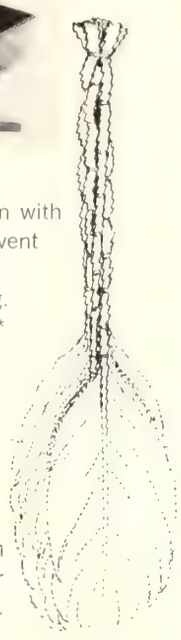
White plastic measuring spoons, from ⅛ teaspoon to 1 tablespoon, that pop apart, snap together for storage, or fan out for easy use. 98c by Foley.*

Long, narrow pans from France of heavy, black finished steel, all 4 inches wide and 3¼ inches deep. 8¼ inches, 10⅓ inches, 14¼ inches long. Set of three, $4.95. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.

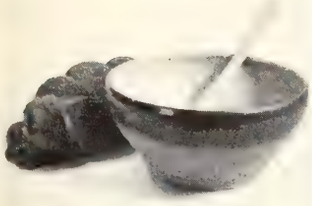




Aluminum muffin tin with Teflon coating to prevent sticking and avoid necessity of scouring. $1.39 by Wear-Ever.*



Goose-feather pastry brush from Hungary, to glaze a loaf with melted butter or yolk of egg. 50c at Paprikas Weiss.



Stoneware mixing bowl from France in two tones of brown. $5 at La Cuisinière.



Electric mixer, 4½-quart capacity with attachments, including a hook that can knead heavy doughs. $121.50 by KitchenAid.*

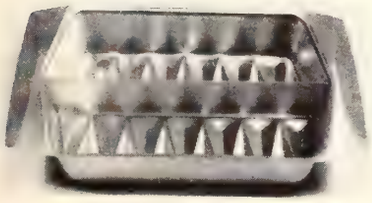


Plastic timer from Germany that registers up to 60 minutes. In two tones of gray. $5.95 by Hanson Scale Corp.*

MIEHLMANN



Mixing bowl of textured pottery with a handle and lip for easy pouring of loose batter. About 3-quart capacity. $16 at Bonniers.



Divided aluminum baking pan from Sweden, suitable for baking two breads at once. Ridged bottom assures even baking and easy removal. Divider lifts out to make one large pan. $3.75 at Lekvar-By-The-Barrel.

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 continued from page 253

Other liqueur-based drinks

Every bartender with any imagination, it would seem, has invented one or more drinks by combining liqueurs with other liqueurs, spirits, fruit juices, or whatever was at hand. Most of these have had very short careers, but the best have survived through the years. Here are some which have stood the test of time.

ALEXANDER
Equal parts of Crème de Cacao, Cognac, and sweet cream are shaken vigorously with ice and strained into a cocktail glass. An Alexander made with gin instead of Cognac is properly called a Princess Mary, and if made with gin and Crème de Menthe, it's Alexander's Sister. In Mexico a drink called Alejandra is made with Kahlúa, Cognac, and cream in equal parts.

AFTER DINNER
Shake well with ice 1 jigger each of Apricot Brandy and Curaçao, and the juice of a lime. Strain into a cocktail glass, and decorate with a twist of lime peel. In an After Supper cocktail, lemon juice (about a teaspoon) is substituted for the lime juice.

B & B
So popular is this drink that the canny monks of Fécamp, who make Bénédictine, started bottling their own B & B some years ago. It is simply a mixture of equal parts of Brandy (Cognac) and Bénédictine, the virtue of which lies in the fact that the dryness of the Cognac cuts the sweetness of the liqueur. It may also be served over ice, as a frappé.

GRASSHOPPER
Shake well 1 ounce of Green Crème de Menthe, 1 ounce of White Crème de Cacao, and 1 ounce of light cream with cracked ice. Strain into a saucer champagne glass. The pale pastel green of the drink and the shape of the glass make this festive indeed.

DIANA
Pack a small wineglass with shaved ice, and pour in 2 ounces of white Crème de Menthe. Carefully add ½ ounce of Cognac so that it floats on top.

GREEN DRAGON
Put plenty of ice in a bar glass, add 1 ounce of Green Chartreuse and 1 ounce of Cognac, stir briskly, and strain into a cocktail glass. Turn this into a Praying Mantis by adding an ounce of cream and shaking well instead of stirring.

STINGER
Put equal parts of white Crème de Menthe and Cognac into a shaker, add plenty of shaved ice, shake vigorously, and strain into a cocktail glass. Many people like Stingers before dinner, but I find them a trifle on the sweet side. For cocktail-hour drinking, it's a good idea to use more Cognac and less Crème de Menthe. Substitute Jamaica Rum for the Cognac and you have a Rum Stinger.

LOLLYPOP
Shake well ½ jigger (¾ ounce) each of Cointreau, Green Chartreuse, and Kirsch, and a dash of Maraschino with ice. Strain into a cocktail glass.

Long after dinner

When the feast of reason and flow of soul at the table has finally slackened, and it is time for the party to move to other surroundings, it is then the time for those long-after-dinner drinks. Some of the guests will want to stick to their liqueurs, brandies, and liqueur mixtures; others will find it time for a change. If they are serious drinkers, it is likely that highballs (or lowballs) will be the order of the evening, which is easy on the host. A growing number of people these days call for beer at such a time, which is also simplicity itself. It's a nice gesture to have an assortment of beers to offer—Danish, German, and Mexican among others—and to have Pilsner glasses to drink from. For those who have had Cognac after dinner, try brandy highballs or mists—*fine à l'eau*, as the French have it. Iced champagne is good at this hour also; serve Extra Dry rather than Brut, and don't be afraid to drop an ice cube into the glass. For those who want something very light and refreshing, have a chilled bottle of Rhine, Moselle, or Alsatian wine on hand, and make spritzers with equal parts of chilled charged water.

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BY ALEXIS BESPALOFF

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THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

THE VERSATILE SCALLOPED-EDGE KNIFE

Fast gaining in popularity with practiced cooks are the new breed of knives with scalloped edges. Originally designed for slicing crumbly breads and cakes, this type of knife is now made in many sizes and shapes which are used not only for slicing foods with hard, slippery, or soft skins, but also for general paring, cutting, and even carving. Although a scalloped edge stays sharp much longer than a straight one, the teeth that project beyond the cutting edge do wear down, and the knife requires an occasional toning with a butcher's steel on the flat side of blade, and eventual regrinding.



Slicing knife of high-carbon stainless steel has a concave-ground, scalloped-edge blade 9½ inches long, excellent for cutting cold or hot meats and cheeses into thin slices. $5.50. By W. R. Case Cutlery Co.*

MIEHLMANN



Bread knife of high-carbon stainless steel with scalloped edge will slice a loaf wafer-thin for sandwiches better than a serrated-edge blade which tears rather than cuts. $5. From Hammacher Schlemmer.

Continued on page 260





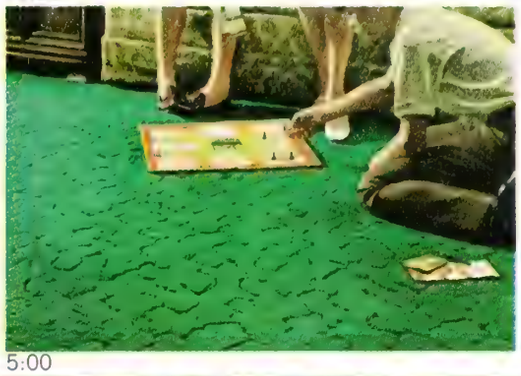
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Tomato slicer from France with deeply scalloped 4½-inch stainless steel blade also cuts citrus fruits, hard salami, cucumber, celery, and hard-cooked eggs into thin, even slices. $1.25. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Utility knife with concave-ground, scalloped edge, and 5-inch blade takes on regular peeling and paring jobs in addition to slicing tough-skinned vegetables, citrus fruits. $3.50. By W. R. Case Cutlery Co.*



Small slicing and scraping knife with a slightly scalloped 4-inch blade of high-carbon stainless steel will keep its cutting edge for years despite the hard wear of daily use. $1.75. From William Brand Cutlery Co.



Cook's knife with high-carbon stainless-steel 6-inch blade is sturdy enough to slice through blocks of frozen food (although not frozen meats, which require a frozen food saw). $7. From Hammacher Schlemmer.

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NORTHWEST PERSIA RUGS *continued from page 70*

lines in rugs made in others areas.

Some types of Persian city rugs may be found in both small and large sizes: others are available only as small-to-medium area rugs. You will find some designs woven in both deep colors and in pastel shades, and others in only a limited color range.

Since Oriental rugs, being handmade, never come in standard sizes, be sure to look for the approximate measurements marked on the tag affixed to each rug along with the government-required notation of the country of origin. Some types are more expensive than others, but as a rule each type has its own consistent price range. Within that range each rug is judged individually for quality—i.e., the fineness of the wool, the color, and the workmanship—and individually priced.

Here is a brief guide to the rugs available today from the weaving centers of Northwest Iran where the story of the Persian city rug began.

HAMADAN. This large city is the market center for a number of widely varied types of rugs woven in the smaller cities, towns, and villages within a 50-mile radius—as well as for those made in Hamadan itself. In American stores, you will find the rugs from this district sometimes labeled simply "Hamadan," and sometimes by their own local names among the best known are Ingelas, Borchalou, Dergazine, Bibicabad, Kaputrang, Genjtepeh, and Mehriban. But the types differ radically from each other.

Characteristics *Ingelas*—small, finely woven rugs, small repeated *herati* or "fish" motifs; often all-over center designs. *Borchalou*—small, finely woven rugs, large curvilinear floral patterns. *Dergazines*—heavier rugs in small sizes and runners only, floral center designs. *Bibicabads*—heavier rugs in sizes up to 12 by 20 feet; herati motifs; bright cheerful colorings (clear blues, greens, hot



HERATI DESIGN

pinks, rose, ivory, reds): about half with grounds of red or wine, the others with grounds of ivory. *Kaputrangs*—same weight, sizes, and colors as Bibicabads, but with small center pendants surrounded by geometric floral sprays. *Hamadans* from the city of Hamadan—sizes of 4½ by 7 feet or less; bold geometric center medallions, roughly diamond or lozenge shaped; fields of solid color or covered by small motifs or fine horizontal lines. (Occasionally you may find one with a background in wool dyed to match the real camel's hair of the antique rugs.)

KAZVIN. These are also made in the city of Hamadan, but they are entirely different from any other types from that area. Finely woven, deep-piled rugs, Kazvins are comparable in structure to modern Sarouks, but in design quite distinct, since they are greatly influenced today by modern Kermans.

Characteristics Sizes: both small rugs and room sizes. Designs: center medallions, open fields, elaborate floral and scrolled borders. Colors: an unmistakable palette consisting of turquoise and sky blue, light-to-dark shades of hot pink sometimes accented with deep rosy red, interspersed with golds and greens. Grounds: formerly, as a rule, red; today, a high percentage in ivory.

TABRIZ. This historic city close to the Turkish border lies at the convergence of ancient caravan routes. It was the early capital of Persia. Besides its own highly distinctive rugs, it has always been the marketing center for those made in surrounding towns and cities. Today's Tabriz carpets are fine and tightly woven, have a low smooth pile, and will be found among Persian rugs in the more expensive price ranges.

Characteristics Sizes: small rugs of approximately 4½ by 6½ feet; room-size rugs of 7 by 10 feet, 9 by 12 feet, and sometimes larger. Designs: delicate and precisely defined; some rugs with center medallions and corner designs, others with floral and scroll all-over centers. Colors: accents of strong Bristol blue, flecks of bright green, shades of gold, rust, terra cotta; grounds of ivory, dark blue, or deep red.

HEREZ. Also marketed in Tabriz are the rugs made in the city of Herez, about 50 miles to the east, and nearby towns and villages (Gorevan, Mehreban, Ahar). Their bold colorful geometric designs are in striking contrast to the precise and sophisticated patterns of the finely woven Tabrizes. Herezes are thick, heavy rugs, rather coarsely woven and, in the better qualities, immensely durable. Although there is a wide price differential between the top and bottom qualities, Herezes, in general, are comparatively inexpensive.

Characteristics Sizes: small rugs, runners, and room sizes up to 9 by 14 feet and 11 by 22 feet. Designs: angular, bold in scale; large geometric center medallions; fields covered with angular floral or other motifs; borders decorated lavishly with serrated leaf, turtle, and rosette motifs. Colors: motifs in blue, pink, green, brown, yellow, plum, lightened by

Continued on page 265

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL WHEN YOU SHOP FOR QUALITY HOM PRODUCTS

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Elegant new Centura Rim-Line. After you've used it a few times you'll discover it's more than just elegant.

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We know how it is, too. That's why we created Centura Tableware, the first fine ceramic dinnerware without a breakage worry. The new Centura Rim-Line is elegant, lovely and sophisticated, yet tough enough for everyday use because it's made from Corning's unique Pyroceram® brand material.

Centura Rim-Line has the classic shape: a graceful rim that surrounds your plates and bowls with an edging of pure elegance.

The patterns are classic, too: White, Gold Edge, and Platinum Edge. Even the cup is destined to be a classic. It's tall, straight-sided and especially created to accent and highlight the Centura Rim-Line look.

But Centura Rim Line is more than just beautiful. Despite its delicate look, it's remarkably strong and completely dishwasher-proof, even if that dishwasher is your husband.

In fact, Centura Tableware resists those bound-to-happen bumps and bruises so well, if any piece breaks, chips, or cracks within three years, we'll replace it. Free.*

Yet a five-piece place setting in White is just $9.00. Companion cook-and-serve pieces and beverage makers are equally affordable. And you can buy Centura Rim-Line any way you want—you pay no extra for a piece, whether you buy it singly, in a place setting, or as part of a complete set.

You'll find Centura Rim-Line wherever fine china is sold. Just ask for the dinnerware that's more than just elegant.



Centura® Tableware by Corning

*Corning promises to replace any piece of CENTURA Tableware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes, or its decoration wears off in three years of normal household use. Pieces bearing ✳ will be replaced if ever broken from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a CENTURA Tableware Dealer. *Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.*

What does a soft baby washed in hard water grow up to be?



Not the soft woman she could be, if she had been washed in soft water.

So, why be hard on your family or yourself? You deserve a water softener.

Soft water opens up a bright new world. A soft world that helps you keep the baby-soft skin you were born with—and keeps towels, blankets and diapers soft. Clothes will keep their new, bright colors—whites will stay white. Your soap, your shampoo will burst into rich, thick lather. What about the old ring around the tub? It's down the drain.

Now—when you get a water softener appliance, to keep it running as softly as possible, it needs Morton Pellets salt. (Or, Morton Pellens salt, if rusty water is also a problem.) Pellets come with the highest recommendation of leading water softener appliance manufacturers.

Baby yourself. Lead the soft life of soft water on tap.



When they pour—water is as soft and clear as rain.

uches of ivory or ivory corners; ounds of rosy red, brick red, or st; borders usually dark blue. *araja* rugs, which are included in e Herez groups, come only in nall sizes—up to 4 or 5 by 6 or ½ feet—and their colors are usuly brighter and gayer, including nsiderable green.

ARDEBIL. Like Herezes, rugs ade in Ardebil are marketed in ıbriz. But they are Caucasian in sign and made by weavers who igrated a generation ago over the .S.S.R. border, 20 miles to the rth. Since these people contin-d to make the designs they knew, ost Ardebils you will see in the ores today are in the old Shirvan, aghestan, Kuba, or Cabistan degns, or sometimes in an old Ka-ık design. The rugs are similar in ickness, weave, and quality to ıe old Caucasian rugs and fall ıto the medium price bracket of ersian rugs.

Characteristics Sizes: small ıgs and area rugs up to 8½ y 11 feet (the most common is ½ by 7 feet). Designs: bold, simle geometrics. Colors: the rusty ds, oranges, greens, yellows, and ıedium blues of the traditional aucasian palette; reddish rounds usually, but some in ivory. ince the yarns are new, the colrs look bright in comparison to ıose of the antique Caucasians —the only true Caucasians you e in the U. S. today—so Ardeils are often given a wash to tone ıem down.

SAROUK. Probably no name ı Oriental rugs is more familiar ı this country than Sarouk. Beween the turn of the century and ıe beginning of World War II, hese luxurious, deep-piled, tightly oven carpets made in and around ıe small town of Sarouk near the ity of Sultanbad (today called ırak) were the most fashionable nd prestigious—as well as the ıost expensive—type of Oriental ug sold in America.

Before 1900, the only rugs ıade in the village of Sarouk were mall, very finely woven, and with ı thin, clipped pile. Usually they ıad intricate center medallions, ınd the colors were the typical eds and dark blues. Later the veavers of Sarouk started to make ıeavier, higher pile rugs, in large ıs well as small sizes. During the arly twentieth century, the great lemand was for Sarouks with allover floral centers on backgrounds anging from rosy red to deep wine, usually with borders of dark blue with contrasting floral motifs. These typical Sarouk colorings beame so familiar, that many people hink of them as "Oriental rug colors." Yet Sarouks were also made then, and still are, with dark blue or ivory backgrounds.

In the 1920's, it became customary to give Sarouks a "luster wash" to impart to the reds the deep winy tones that were so fashionable at that time. Some Sarouks are still so treated today, but many receive only a plain wash or a Persian wash—that is, the washing all rugs are given in the streams and rivers of Iran. Sarouks are also being made today with open grounds and center medallions, and in other classical designs borrowed from Tabriz and from nearby Saraband.

SARABAND. This district, about 25 miles southwest of Sultanbad, has given its name to a design



SARABAND DESIGNS

which you will find in several types of Persian rugs: an over-all pattern consisting of rows and rows of small stylized "pears" or "pine cone" motifs with the stems in one row turned in one direction and the stems in the next row turned in the opposite. From rug to rug, the pears vary in size; some are as long as a couple of inches or so. The rugs with very tiny pears, hardly more than half-an-inch, are called Mir-Sarabands, after the village of Mirabad where the design originated. Some very fine Sarouks (as well as other types) in the typical Saraband design are available today in sizes up to 9 by 12 feet, and are designated as Saraband-Sarouks.

For various reasons we have omitted several familiar types of rugs made in the cities of Northwest Persia. For instance, two of the great names in antique and semi-antique Persian rug collections are Bijar and Senneh—both very fine, thin, tightly woven Kurdish rugs— but hardly any of these are being woven today. One of the famous rugs among antiques and semi-antiques from the Arak area is the Feraghan, but these rugs have become collector's items as long as half-a-century ago. Tehran, the capital of Iran, once a weaving city, is now a large modern metropolis where you will find an abundance of Persian rugs for sale in the bazaars, but none are made there commercially. You will also come upon additional names derived from the various villages of each of the great weaving areas. One authority claims that a hundred pictures would not be enough to illustrate all the many variations of types and designs from the Hamadan district alone.

This is probably the most difficult advertisement we have ever prepared for the fine readers of

House & Garden

Once in a while a product comes along that is simply good for people.

Such a product is Vent-Away*

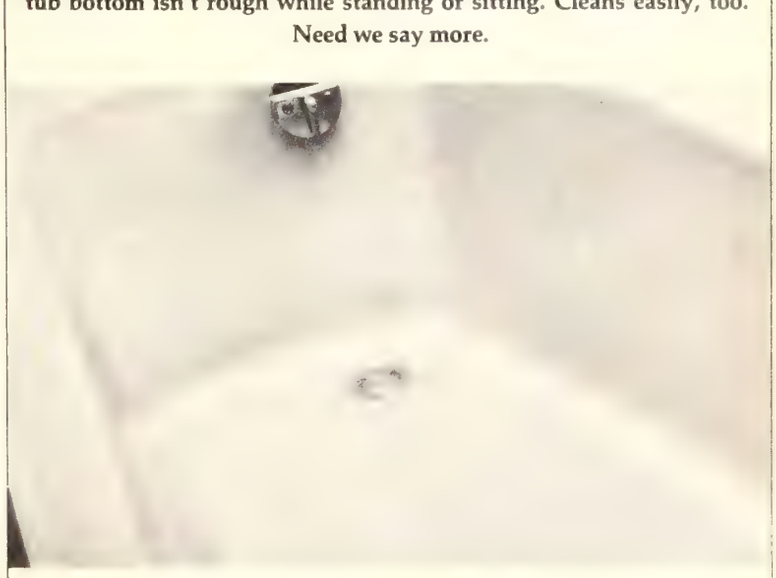
It is a unique part of several American-Standard toilet models. Its function is to automatically expel unpleasant odors which may occur during toilet use. The principle is simple. Any offensiveness is drawn away by a vacuum Vent-Away creates. Down the drain it goes. Never into the room.

Interestingly, Vent-Away operates by water pressure alone. It's built in at the factory, has no moving parts, nothing to cause a service problem. You lift the handle to start Vent-Away—press down to flush and stop action.

Our Compact/Vent-Away model is modestly priced and is an easy replacement. It can probably be installed in about an hour. The installed cost will most likely be less than $150 (colors slightly higher).

A small cost, indeed, for a most considerate product.

Another American-Standard product that is good for people is Stan-Sure*, the new, built-in slip-resistant surface for better bathtubs. The tasteful "Polka Dot" design provides a surefootedness never before possible. (Four times safer than ordinary bathtubs.) Yet the tub bottom isn't rough while standing or sitting. Cleans easily, too. Need we say more.



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Enjoy the wonderful world of "living-light" awaiting you in your choice of today's most exciting decorator lamp styles equipped with the exclusive *Crystalite Prismatic Diffuser*.

1. *REFLECTED LIGHT*—Light is directed upwards to give "bounce light" from the ceiling, providing overall illumination.

2. *TRANSLUCENT SIDES*—Soft light eliminates shadows and beautifully illuminates the shade.

3. *HUNDREDS OF PRISMS*—Tiny *precise prisms* bend and diffuse light beneath lamp to provide eye-saving, even illumination.

4. *SHADE LEVELER*—Grooves in top of *Crystalite Prismatic Diffuser* assure a "level" securely positioned shade, always.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

A GUIDE TO ARTICLES MATERIALS AND SERVICES OF STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING

Page 202:

"Art Poles," one-of-a-kind items from the Alexander Girard collection, Herman Miller.

Rattan screen, each panel, 24" w., 84" h.; zinc lantern, 30" h.; rattan and aluminum furniture designed by Inman Cook, chair, 23¾" w.; table, 49" l., 20" h. All from Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Page 203, *left-hand, top to bottom:*

Wallpaper, "Jennifer," Leoda de Mar, Inc.*

Fabric, "Lisette," 48" w. linen, Tressard.*

Wallpaper, "Tattersall," Leoda de Mar.*

Fabric, "Antibes," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*

Woven baskets; rattan chair, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Fabrics, "Dassah," 50" w. vinyl with cotton stitching, Tressard.*

"Condor," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*

Page 204:

Lounge chair, "Tricktrack," 31" w., 25" h., George Tanier.*

Table lamp, "Sphere Series," chrome-plated steel, 22" h., Koch & Lowy Inc.*

Plexiglas chair, 28½" h., 24" w., $275, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Hexagonal chrome table, 17 5/16" w., 16⅜" h., $270, Herman Miller.

Glass and steel cocktail table, 60" l., 17" h., $300, Directional.

Floor lamp, "Sphere Series," chrome-plate steel, 61" h., Koch & Lowy Inc.*

Aluminum planter, 9" sq., 16" h.; stainless-steel-and-glass backgammon table, 50" l., 29" h., John Vesey.*

Custom-made aluminum-foil-covered cube, Roe Kasian.*

Bottom left:

Everything available at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Dining table, glass top with Plexiglas leaves and base, 53" diam., $995.

Plexiglas and chrome-plated steel chairs, wool-covered cushions, $549 ea.

Stenciled Plexiglas cube table, $140.

Plexiglas pedestal, 42" h., $135.

Globe lamp, 16" h., $35.

Painting by T. G. Haupt, $1,300.

Chrome-plated steel easel, $180.

Wool rug, "Camineau" by Karastan, $13 sq. yd.

Curtain fabric, 54" w. cotton pigment print, $6.75 yd.

Chrome-plated steel mobile, $150.

Page 204, *right, top to bottom:*

Lacquered lamp, 29" h., pleated paper shade, Terrence Moore.*

Queen Anne lacquered tea table, 22" h., $164, Union-National.

Wrought-iron settee, 42" l., 26" h., $60; tubular iron table, glass t 33" sq., 27" h., $135, Bloomingdale Lexington Ave., at 59th St., Ne York, N. Y., 10022

Bombé commode, 38" w., 31" h., $39 Union-National.

Drum table (1 30"-round snack t bles) lacquered beechwood, plast tops, Atelier International.*

Armchair, 23" w., 30" h., Geor Tanier*

Page 206, *right, top to bottom:*

Lounge chair, fiber glass frame, leat er upholstery, 31½" w., 30" l George Tanier.*

Tilt-swivel armchair, 25½" w., 2 h., $239, Herman Miller.

Lounge armchair, 41" w., 26" h $420, Herman Miller.

Loveseat, 48" w., 31" h., in muslin $270, Century Furniture Co.

Bench with detachable cushion, 21 h., Karl Springer.*

Page 207, *left, top to bottom:*

Vinyl upholstery, "Alligator," 54" w $10.50 yd., Gilford, Inc.

Vinyl wallcovering, "Leopard," Loui Bowen.*

Wallpaper, "Principessa Moire" wit Scotchgard Repeller, Louis Bow en.*

Wallpaper, "Tiffany," Piazza Prints Inc.*

Bottom:

Petit-point carpet, worsted woo yarns, made to order, Harmony Car pet Corp.*

Covered urn, $250, special order, W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St. New York, N. Y., 10018

Table, porcelainized metal top, wood en base, 25¼" h., 37¼" l., Harvey Smith.*

Page 208, *top:*

Window-shade fabric, "Isot Kivet" 56" w. Marimekko cotton, $7.50 yd. Design Research, Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Custom-made wool rugs, LEFT, "Tracery," RIGHT, "Casino Royale," Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 209, *left-hand, top to bottom:*

Fabric, "Snow Leopard," 50" w. cotton, Leoda de Mar, Inc.*

Fabric, "Tuptim" hand-printed cotton, 48" w., Eaglesham.*

Shell lamp, 33" h., Karl Springer Ltd.*

Stacking tables, George Tanier.*

Chair, "New Vienna," 20" w., 33" h., $40, Be Seated, Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014

Petit-point carpet, worsted wool yarns, made to order, Harmony Carpet Corp.*

Wallpaper, "Artichokes," Pageant Wallpaper.*

OLD ROOMS WITH NEW LABELS

Pages 212 & 213:

Tufted sofas on hazelwood bases, 84" l., $347; 78" l., 9" h., $130 ea.; sofa

s, 75" l., $92.50 ea.
ir, vinyl patent upholstery, 29" w.,

les, glass top, 36" sq., 15" h.,
); black and white polka dot, 54"
4" h., $105; Parsons, 66" l., 25"
$97.50; hazelwood, 33½" l., 20"
50.
lamp, 57" h., 28" diam. shade,
).
ows, 22" sq., special order, $18.25
all from Thayer Coggin, Inc.
no, "Contemporary," 36" h.,
50; bench, $35, Baldwin.
; "Super Litoral," hand-knotted
l, imported from Portugal, F.
nmacher & Co.*
r covering, "Le Harve" patent vi-
54" w., Gilford, Inc.*
oring, glazed ceramic, 10" sq., $3
ft., Country Floors, Inc.
ndow-shade fabric, "Kasbah," 54"
Printex cotton, $7.50 yd.
ows, 23" sq., pink and white Prin-
cotton cover, $15.90.
ric for smaller pillows, $7.50 yd.
ss cylinders, 21" h., $35; 14" h.,
. Glass ashtray, 11¾", $18.
ss vase, 6½" h., $7.50.
ss with white swirl design, $2.20.
stic trays, black 22½" l., $14; yel-
, 14" diam., $12. Brown pottery
es, 8¼" diam., $1.75 ea.; cups
saucers, $1.75 per set, all from
ign Research, Inc., 53 E. 57th St.,
v York, N. Y., 10022
nese Checkers set, 13½" sq. wal-
board, $9, Abercrombie & Fitch,
dison Avenue at 45th St., New
k, N. Y., 10017
lpture, "Totem" by Gene Vass,
ted wood, 6′ h., Bertha Schaefer
lery.
stic construction set, "Playplax
y Pack" set of 36 2" squares in
orted colors, $3.50. Playing cards,
multané," $5.95. "Color Domi-
s," $10.95, 1-2-Kangaroo, 201 W.
h St., New York, N. Y., 10014
hardware from Wm. V. Paine, 203
60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

ges 214 & 215:
as, 80" l., in muslin, $552.
o-drawer commode, mahogany sol-
, with walnut veneer, 38" l., 30¾"
$225.
im tables, mahogany with rose-
od veneers, 19" diam., 22" h., $195

ble-desk, mahogany with walnut
neer, 50" l., 29¼" h., $275.
o-pc. cabinet, mahogany with wal-
veneer, buffet, 69" w., 31" h.,
95, china deck, 69" w., 49" h., $529.
inted armchairs, 35½" h., $153 ea.,
e chairs, $131 ea. All furniture
m the Folio VI by Henredon.
holstery fabrics, crushed linen vel-
(for sofas) 52" w.; "Wicker" 48"
cotton (for chairs), Howard &
haffer Inc.*
g, "Accent on Beauty" Acrilan,
).75 sq. yd., Downs.
pe recorder, stereo speakers, 42"
when opened, $249.95, Wollensak.
ynarange" tape, 7" reel, $7.35, 3M
mpany.
rtable typewriter, "Lettera 31"
9.95, Olivetti Underwood Corp.

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Mercury mirror lamps, 27½" h., 12" diam., without shades, $165 ea., Diamond Lamps, 212 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Obelisk lamp, satin-finished steel, 25" h., without shade, Paul M. Jones.*
Plastic 18" cube table, Laverne International, Ltd.*
Painting, "Tiburon," by Robert Kabak, Betty Parsons Gallery.
Lead camel inkstand, $65; English papier-mâché box, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, $135; Dutch mercury mirror vases, $85 pr., The Noisy Oyster, 960 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Desk organizer, raw silk cover, 16" x 12", $15; cobra-skin-covered box, 5½" h., $75, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Needlepoint pillow, 24" sq., design and yarn, $75; eyeglass case, design and yarn, $17.50, Woolworks, 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Shell plates; chinoiserie bowl and stand, carved Chinese bone box and Spode plates from Doris Dessauer.*
Fabric-covered pillows and lamp shades from Bloomingdale's.
High-intensity lamps by Tensor.

Pages 216 & 217:
Island bed, ash and oak veneers, has 8-drawer chest, queen-size mattress, platform storage, and a 3-compartment shelf in the headboard, 65⅝" w., 92" l., $1,960.
Sofas, solid ash with rosewood feet and cane back and arm, right arm, 73⅜" l., in muslin, $846, armless, 72" l., in muslin, $792.
Two-piece desk, glass-doored cabinet, rosewood edged ash, drop-front surface of oak, brass pulls, 36" w., 48" h., $724; table, 36" w., 24" h., $248.
Silver chest on stand, rosewood with ash and oak veneers, brass pulls, 23" w., 17" d., 39" h., $652 for both.
Chess table, birch and plastic top, 19" sq., 19" h., $348.
Magazine-book table, veneered ash with plastic top, 29¼" w., 19½" h., $422.
End table, ash with Parkwood "slate" top, 21" w., 22" h., $328.
Side chairs, ash and rosewood, vinyl upholstery, 23" w., $298 ea.
Armchair, $334. All furniture from New Career Collection by Dunbar.
Bedspread and drapery fabric, "Istanbul," 50" w. cotton, Woodson.*
Sofa upholstery, "Talbert," 54" w. cotton and Bemberg rayon, Greeff.*
Vinyl upholstery for chairs, "Commanche" 53" w., Gilford Inc.*
Wicker armchair, Bielecky Brothers.
Oval chestnut dining table, Doris Dessauer.*
Portable FM/AM radio phonograph, $59.95. AM clock-radio, "The Trim Line," $29.95, Panasonic.
Ceramic floor tiles, brown and white, 8" sq., $2.25 sq. ft.; white 10" sq., $3 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.
Swing-arm wall lamp, satin chrome finish, linen shade, Hansen Lamps.*
Brass, adjustable floor lamp, $95. Bel-

Continued on the next page



Whether you select milk glass by Westmoreland as a gift or for your home, you may be sure it will compliment your discriminating taste.

For your set of beautiful Westmoreland booklets, send 50¢ to Dept. 21.

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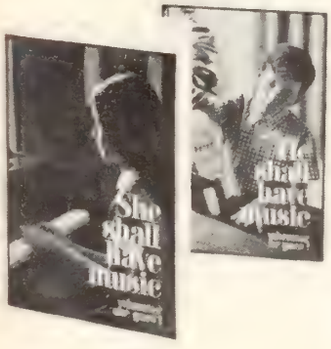
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Sterling muffineer, $160; knives, $11.50 ea., dessert forks, $11 ea., cheese knives, $14.50 ea., decanter, $15; china basket, $87.50; pink plate, $10; china plates, $9 ea.; wineglasses, $8 ea. All from Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass doorknobs, $18.75 ea., Paul Associates, 155 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Snakeskin-covered box, 4" h., $40; telephone book, 10" x 7", $30; fabric-covered folder, $42; mounted shell, $160, Henri Bendel..

Paintings, "Morningmist," by Hans Hofmann. "Lemon Yellow Sun Box" by Theodoros Stamos, André Emmerich Gallery.

Cameroon doll, $100; Warega figure, $1,400; silver and gold-plated chess set, $700, Carlebach Gallery, 1040 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

All pillows from Nettle Creek.

All books from the New York Graphic Society.

GOLD
Pages 224 & 225:

Instruction booklets on metallic leafing may be ordered from Dept. G, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017; 50c (no stamps please).

Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, Inc., 210 East 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022, courses begin in October. Registration is Sept. 25-29.

Gilding tools and materials, except leaf, are available from Weiser & Teitel, 228 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011.

Gold, silver, Dutch metal, and aluminum leaf are available from Henry Lauer, 765 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., 10032.

THE KITCHEN
Page 236, *left*:

Flatware, "Raindrop" sterling silver, Lunt.

Dinnerware, hand-painted stoneware, 10" plates, $2.50 ea.; cup and saucer, $2.50 per set, Walter Hatches, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tablecloths, Belgian linen, 52" x 70", $10, 60" x 84", $15; napkins, 80c ea., Fallani & Cohn.

Stainless-steel chafing dish, 13" w., 10½" d., 12½" h., $160, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Hotray, adjustable temperature control, 18½" l., 9¼" w., $16.95, Salton.

Right:

Ceramic casseroles, "Spisa Rib," 1 pt., $8.75 ea.; meat dish, 11½" l., 4½" h., $10; sandwich trays with cups, 8¾" l., $4.50 ea. Straw cheese basket, 20¾" l., $17, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sabatier knives, 5" utility, $3.75; cheese spreader, $1.50, La Cuisinière Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven, see-through window, $34.98, General Electric.

Page 237:

Dinnerware, "España Valencia," 5-pc place setting, $15.95, Block China.

Le Creuset casseroles, 6 qt., $24.95. 5" diam., $4.95 ea. Wooden bread board, 13" l., $1.75 ea. Bread knives 11" l., $3.25 ea., Bazaar de la Cuisine Inc., 252 E. 52nd St., New York N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Meadow Song," Towle.

Napkins, 17 sq., 75c ea., Leacock.

Stainless-steel coffee maker, 2-9 cups. $31.98, General Electric.

THE LIVE-IN ROOM
Pages 239-241:

Tufted loveseats, vinyl upholstery, 66" l., $434 ea.

Arc lounge chair, stainless-steel frame, Naugahyde upholstery, 24" w., $600.

Parson's table, myrtle burl, 60" l., 20" h., $250.

Pedestal swivel chair, molded walnut, 22½" w., upholstered in Schumacher's "Lido" 54" w. linen, $95. All furniture by Directional Ind., Inc.

Table bases, steel tubing, satin chrome finish, 60" w., 24½" d., 16" h., $56; 24½" sq., 27½" h., $59 ea.; 16" cube (used as seats), $21 ea. Étagère, 16" sq., 79" h., $200. Wall unit, 69" w., 11" d., 79" h., $175. Prices do not include shelves or tops.

Wall cabinet-table unit, Formica shelves, from custom-design series, by System Abstracta available at Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Window-shade fabric, "Go Go" 48" w. cotton, $2.98 yd., Bloomcraft.

Shade, custom-made by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Black-and-white cotton fabrics for pillows and desk accessories from Tiger Fabrics.

Vinyl floor tiles, terra-cotta "Chateau," Amtico.

Wall and countertop ceramic tiles, hand-painted and glazed, 7⅞" sq., $4.50 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Rug, "Geometric" wool, Stark Carpet Corp.*

Antique brass andirons, $95 pr.; antique brass and steel tools on stand, $175, Wm. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Pewter bucket with brass trim (holding logs), $15, Au Bon Gout, Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla., 33480

South African Cape fox throw, 5'4" x 5'8", $350, Hunting World, 247 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lamp, "Crest" 34" h., Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Custom-made lamp shade, Ruth Vitow.*

Ceramic frog, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass cigarette cup, $8, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011

Organ, Minuet Italian Provincial with walnut finish, Conn Organ Corp.

Stereo tape recorder, 10¼" h., 42" w.

(when opened), $249.95, Wollensak. Portable television, "Petite," 9½" w., $119.95; radio, "Standout" AM FM, multipurpose handle, $39.95, RCA Victor.
"Carousel" projector with lens, $144.50; slide tray boxes, $2.95 ea.; Instamatic camera, with film, batteries, and flash cube, $20, Eastman Kodak.
Hanging projection screen, 50" sq. metal case, manual, $25, Raven Screen Corp.
Portable typewriter, "Safari," $114.95, Royal.
Wall clock, 14" diam., $60, Howard Miller Clock Co.
High-intensity lamps, "Mad Clad Coolies," $17.95, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018.
Encyclopedia Americana, 30 vols., $299.50, Grolier, Inc.
Butterfly collecting materials and shadow box; Bausch & Lomb microscope, Ward Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Box 1712, Rochester, N. Y., 14603
Plastic-encased butterflies from Femina, 137 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Hanging stained-glass butterfly, copper foil filigree overlay, 14" h., 14" w., $250, Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014
Rocks from International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.
Shells from Stix Rare Shells, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y.
Ceramic pumpkin, $6, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Metal grasshopper, $25, Phyllis Victor, 587 E. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y., 10543
Op and pop ballpoint pens, $1.69 ea., Papermate Co.
Butterfly French print, $5, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Signed silk-screen print, "Lapidaire" by Victor Vasarely, Multiples Gallery.
Ceramic leopard, $45; cachepot, $37.50, Suzy Girard, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
"Generation Mist" cup, $5, saucer, $1; vegetable bowl, $15. Teak ice bucket, $21.95; salt and pepper mill, $15.95; 13" smorgasbord, $13.95. Smooth Flamestone coffeepot, $19; cups, $4 ea., saucers $2 ea.; dinner plates, $8.25 ea.; individual casseroles, $5.50. Kobenstyle skillet, $13.95. Fjord stainless-steel flatware, 5-pc. place setting, $21.95, all Dansk Designs Ltd.
Wineglasses, set of 6, $22.50, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Plants and flowers from Bartz Florist, Toledo, Ohio
Wine courtesy of California Wineries.
Walnut contemporary kitchen cabinets, Wilson Co.
Stainless-steel bar sink; "Starlite Spacemaker" kitchen sink, Elkay.
Bar sink hardware, Delta Faucet.
Refrigerator; undercounter bar refrigerator, Revco Corp.
Pewter-finish hood, Vent-A-Hood.
Gas range; oven; dishwasher, Tappan.
Gas Char-Grill, Majestic.
Lighting, Moe Light.
Covered saucepan, porcelain enamel cast iron, 2-qt., $15, Copco.
Deluxe can opener-knife sharpener, $19.95, Udico Electric Co.
Earthenware stone canisters, 6-qt., $10; 4-qt., $7.50; 2-qt. jug, $10, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Apothecary jars, ground-glass stoppers, 7-qt., $8.25, Curt Swinburne Accessories, 226 E. Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 10549
Toaster, Toastmaster.
Built-in "Foodmatic Preparation Center," Ronson.
Wooden spice cabinet, "Easylux," $36, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Linen towel, "Tile," $1.25, Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., 08541
Watercolor, "Study for Antagonist" by Guy de Rougemont, Byron Gallery, Inc., framed by Kulike Frames, Inc., 45 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Intercom, AM/FM burglar and fire alarm, Thomas Ind.
Paint, Glidden Co.
Windows, Malta Manufacturing.
Sliding glass doors, Arcadia.
Terrace furniture, cast-aluminum, table, 48" diam., 29" h., $224; armchairs, 25" w., 34" h., $149 ea.; bench, 48" l., 17" h., $180. All from the XLIV collection by Molla.

CHAFING DISH COOK BOOK

Cover
Sterling-silver ladle, "Hampton," Tiffany & Co.

Page 247:
Serving stand, "Tivoli Susan" wood with 5 glass dishes, $12.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Copco sauce warmer, 1 pt. enameled cast iron, $10 ea., Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 249:
Ceramic fish platter, 14" l., $10; 8" plates, $2 ea. Ovenproof ceramic ramekins, 2" diam., $12 doz., Hammacher Schlemmer.
Fondue Bourguignonne unit, stainless-steel interior, copper exterior, $39.50, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Salad bowl and servers, plastic with lacquer finish, set (with 4 small bowls, not shown), $10, Takahashi of San Francisco, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 250:
Wooden pepper mill, 18" h., $15, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Double alcohol burner and rack, $26, flambé pan and cover, 13⅞" l., $51. Sauce warmer, ¼ pt., $13. Spatula and spoon, stainless steel with wooden handles, 2-pc. set, $10, Georg Jensen.

Page 252:
Plastic 3-tier tray, 14" diam., $5.95, Takahashi of San Francisco.

Continued on page 280







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You'll entertain proudly when your dining room is furnished with this beautiful furniture. The rich glow of the hand-rubbed, solid, hard maple . . . the authentic design of the brass hardware . . . the roomy buffet and china deck . . . the graceful table and chairs . . . all are evidence of your good taste.

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STEEL AND GLASS ELEGANCE AT EASY PRICES

The story behind the versatile tables and benches in H&G's live-in room (Pages 238-241)

Steel-framed furniture, once such a luxury (read its pedigree on page 204), is now both affordable and available via System Abstracta, a new flexible modular system of steel tubes and connectors designed by Danish architect Poul Cadovius. With no other aid than a mallet, you can assemble the frame components yourself—much as you would a child's toy—to be topped with glass cut by your local glazier or, if you like, wood, marble, or plastic laminate from your lumberyard. You have a choice of two kinds of frame: square 1-inch tubing with a brushed-satin finish (this type takes a track for sliding glass doors), or round, ½-inch chrome-finished tubing, which is considerably lower in price. Whatever the frame, the cubes are enormously versatile and can be stacked to form an étagère, lined up for a dining table, topped with cushions for benches, scattered about for buffet dining, or tiered to make a book wall.



Crux of the system: tubing—in this instance, chrome finished and round—joined by forced-fit connectors. Clip-supports straddle tubing at corners to hold glass or whatever shelving you may add.

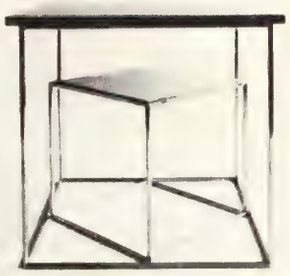




Enclosed étagère, ABOVE LEFT, *in lounging corner of H&G's live-in room (see page 240), consists of square-tubing frame plus glass sides and sliding doors. Frame, to order, about $300. Open étagère,* ABOVE RIGHT, *of round tubing requires only glass shelves. Frame, $85.*



Chrome-finished lamp with a 30-inch stem can be attached to any Abstracta unit, or be set into a base to become a floor lamp. Lamp, $140; cube frame, $21.



Cube frames of round tubing come in two sizes, can be used to make stools, cigarette tables, or individual buffet tables. 21-inch frame, $25; 16-inch frame, $21.



ABOVE, *traditional table base of square tubing is made with conventional legs and a cross-support for whatever kind of top you want to add. Base, 32 by 32 by 16 inches high, $45.*
RIGHT, *contemporary sleigh base of the same tubing gives the table a more modern, geometric look. Base, 24 by 24 by 16 inches high, $50.*





Rectangular frame of round tubing could serve as a table base set on either its side or end. Or you could add thongs of ribbon, leather, or needlepoint to make a magazine rack. Base, 11 by 21 by 16 inches high, $21.

SYSTEM ABSTRACTA STEEL FURNITURE CAN BE PURCHASED IN NEW YORK AT BONNIERS, 605 MADISON AVENUE, AND HUNTING WORLD, 247 EAST FIFTIETH STREET. YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL DIRECTLY FROM ABSTRACTA STRUCTURES, 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10017. PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE.



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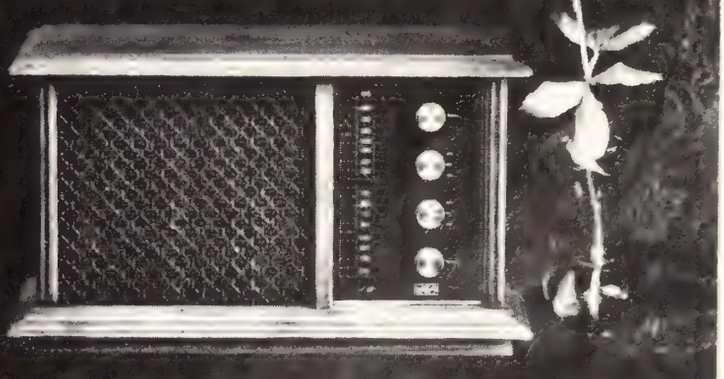
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Sugar maple, as a multipurpose country lawn tree, has few pee

GARDENER'S MONTH

HOW TO PLANT A GOOD TREE

A good tree can serve many purposes, both utilitarian and decorative, if it is placed properly and planted w care at the proper season for its species. The sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*), *above*, has the obvious functi of modifying the outline and softening the approach angle of Mr. George F. Ewald, Jr.'s remodeled fa house at South Kent, Conn. The tree has the further purpose, even at considerably less than its mature size, casting a pleasant shadow on the grass. And being a sugar maple in sugar maple country (the foothills of t Berkshires), it puts on an autumnal show of golden foliage that is not produced by any other tree, nor as b liantly, in any other part of the U.S. (It should be added that this species is one of the few large maples bene which a decent stand of turf can be maintained.) This particular tree, one of many that are among Mr. Ewal great joys and the region's great glories, was planted in late October, 1965. Now a good 5 inches "d.b.h." (dia eter at breast height), it was purchased at an excellent nursery in the region for $350, planted. It had been d after leaf-fall and the root ball carefully wrapped in burlap and a tight rope sling. The steps involved in setti the tree, *opposite page*, make it clear why moving any shade tree bigger than sapling size is a job for exper not just for people with strong backs, and how an experienced crew sees to the details that alone can ensu such a happy result a couple of seasons later. If there is a moral to this tale, it is that the purchase of a t already big enough to serve its purpose (or purposes) from the outset is likely to be justified on all counts. a corollary, any tree that has real strategic value in the landscape scheme should be planted carefully enough ensure healthy survival for its normal life expectancy (a sugar maple is good for a century at least). A guara tee of replacement by the seller is not enough—not when two or more important years can be lost in the me fulfillment of a warranty. A nursery jealous of its reputation will do a good job in the first place, set the t if you will agree, and stand behind the performance. And between a tree dug with an earth ball and one du when dormant, with bare roots, pick the former every time, except for the smallest saplings. Between spring a fall planting, for any bare-root tree, choose spring. For leafless trees with a ball, choose spring if you can, a tumn if the nurseryman guarantees the job for that season. With most evergreens and certain other trees (dc wood, pin oak, sweet gum) opt for spring, if only because the law of averages always favors spring plantir Mind the rules for after-care. Demonstrable neglect will void any guarantee and also could kill your tr

MOVING DAY FOR A MAPLE



Planting hole for any tree (here a sugar maple waiting to be planted) should be dug wider and deeper than the root ball, enriched at bottom.



Moving a sizable tree requires not only a tight root ball but a stout skid, rollers, and a gangplank reaching from truck to hole. Tree should be levered into place.



Once in the hole, *left,* on a reasonably firm bed of good soil, tree must be set so final surface of ground will not be more than an inch or two below original soil level around trunk. Trunk must be perfectly upright, since old trunks will never straighten if set at an angle; only new growth will respond to universal laws of gravity and grow upright.



MIEHLMANN

Lashings that hold roots firm, *left,* are loosened, and soil back-filled, only after tree is plumb and faced in the proper direction (if any). Then only is burlap removed.



ck filling of hole, *right,* is an important p in planting procedure. One workman ks ball, without loosening it; another vels earth beneath to make base.



Filling of hole, *above,* with enriched earth continues, without tamping, until hole is level full around earth ball. Tamping while filling is unnecessary if watering is thorough.



rst watering (with buckets, *above,* if ater supply is limited, slow running se if it is not) settles around roots.





Staking for guy wires, *above,* is essential at least one full year, no matter what kind of tree is being planted. Stakes must go deep in frost country.

Three soft iron guys are run through protecting sleeves of old hose, *left;* will easily last for the necessary season or two.

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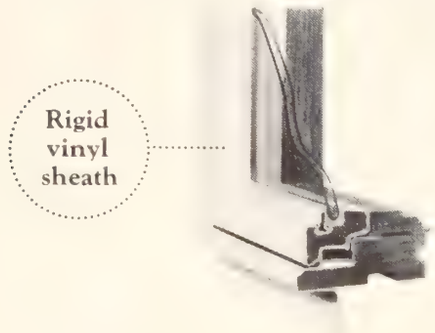
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Please send catalog on HomeLIFT and EscaLIFT to:

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WHAT A TREE CAN DO FOR YOU *continued from page 232*

A unique property of a tree, too often overlooked, is that it comes in many sizes and a great range of prices. The small economy model may, in five years or ten, grow to a peak of beauty and value—at about the same time as your living room sofa, say, is ready to be reupholstered. To be sure, a small tree will not, unaided, do the same job that a mature one will do. And patience alone is often not enough to make up for sheer physical inadequacy. But careful planning, and resort to well-placed interim plants (trees among them), can compensate for a host of budgetary strictures.

Here are some of the trees particularly well suited to fulfilling various requirements of home landscapes. All are hardy in north temperate climates. All are widely available—although not all species at any one nursery, not even a very good one. The prices, of course, are indicative only.

For landscape focus:

BEECH, green or purple: 50 feet, $2,000 up; 6 feet, $50 up. Slow.

BIRCH, white or gray: 30 feet, $500 up; 10 feet, $20. Fairly rapid.

CEDAR, BLUE ATLAS: 50 feet, $2,500 up; 8 feet, $75. Medium.

DOGWOOD, kousa species: 20 feet, $250 up; 10 feet, $75. Fairly fast.

MAPLE, JAPANESE, colored leaves: 10-foot spread, $300 up; 2-foot spread, $35 up. Slow.

MAPLE, SUGAR: 50 to 60 feet, $1,500 up; 15 feet, $100 up. Fairly fast.

For modifying structural lines:

HONEY-LOCUST, thornless: 35 feet, $250 up; 8 feet, $10-$15. Fairly fast.

OXYDENDRUM, white summer flowers: 30 feet, $500 up; 8 feet, $25 up. Fairly fast.

SWEET GUM, no pests or diseases: 30 feet, $500; 8 feet, $25. Fast.

WILLOW OAK: 30 feet, $500 up; 10 feet, $35 up. Fairly fast.

For screening:

HEMLOCK, Canadian evergreen: 25 feet, $500 up; 6 feet, $30 up. Fairly fast.

LOMBARDY POPLAR: 40 feet or more at maturity, slender; practical size to buy, 8-10 feet, $4-$5. Very fast.

PINE, BLACK, weatherproof: 20 feet, $200; 6 feet, $35. Fairly fast.

WEEPING WILLOW: 30 feet, $150; 6 feet, $5. Very fast.

For landscape setting:

FLOWERING ELEY CRAB: 10 feet, $75; 6 feet, $20. Fairly fast.

FLOWERING DOGWOOD, May bloom, red fall foliage and fruit: 20 feet, $500 up; 10 feet, $100. Fairly slow.

FRANKLINIA, white or pink flowers in late summer, bronze foliage: 20-25 feet at maturity; 6 to 8 feet, $50 up. Fairly slow.

SHADBUSH, earliest white flowers: 15 feet, $45; 8 feet, $20. Fairly fast.

STYRAX, white bell-flowers in June: 20 feet at maturity; 6-8 feet, $15. Fairly fast.

WASHINGTON THORN, white flowers, red fruit: 15 feet, $100 up; 6 feet, $10. Fairly fast.

For shade, for accent in big landscapes, or for their own intrinsic beauty:

GINKGO, male tree preferable: 40 feet, $500 up; 10 feet, $35. Fairly fast.

KATSURA TREE (cercidiphyllum): 35 feet, $250 to $500; 15 feet, $20. Fairly fast.

PIN OAK: 50 feet, $1,000 up; 15 feet, $100 up. Fairly fast.

PINE, CHINESE LACE-BARK, multi-trunk, exfoliating bark, evergreen: 35 feet, $2,500 up; 10 to 12 feet, $250. Fairly slow.

PINE, WHITE, evergreen: 50 feet, $2,000 up; 6 to 8 feet, $50 up. Fairly fast.

SCHOLAR-TREE, sophora: 35 feet, $500; 10 feet, $25. Fairly fast.

YELLOW-WOOD, cladrastis: 30 feet, $250 up; 8 feet, $15 up. Fairly fast.

Also birch, beech, blue Atlas cedar, oxydendrum, sugar maple, and sweet gum, all listed in previous categories.



Multipurpose trees such as the dogwoods serve as single specimens to bring a garden scheme into focus, as decorative objects in their own right (kousa dogwood's starry flowers brighten June), or as accents.

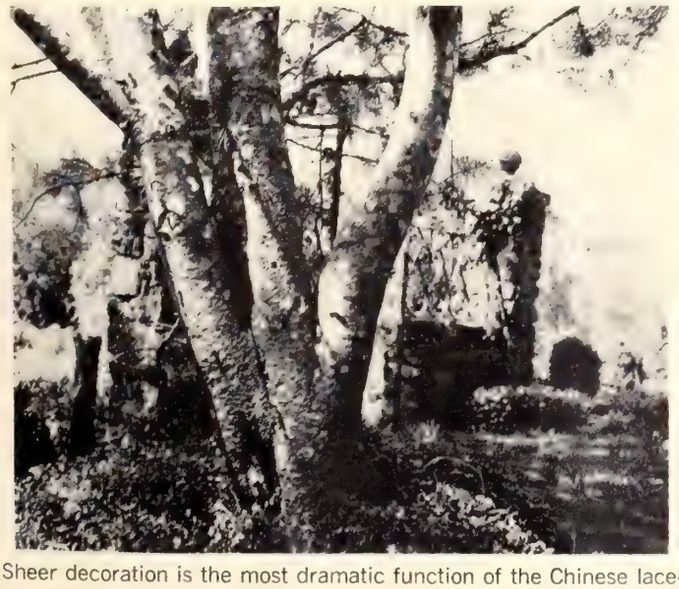


Statuesque note is struck by the great white ash tree that stands at one side of the Jean Cattier pool, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. Such big trees are fortuitous accidents by which good garden planners benefit.



Landscape accent is the first and best use for the sugar maple in New England gardens. A multiple seedling variant of the single-trunk form graces the headmaster's lawn at Cambridge School, Weston, Mass.

RALPH BAILEY



Sheer decoration is the most dramatic function of the Chinese lace-bark pine at Dr. Ben Blackburn's "Willowwood," Gladstone, N. J. The exfoliating bark of the tree's trunks are a varying shimmer of pastels.

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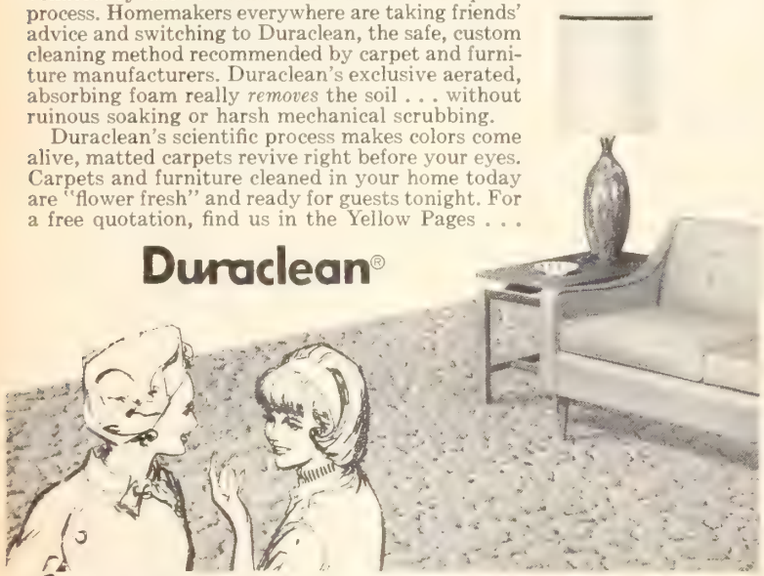
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Notes for October gardeners

Short autumn thoughts on seed sowing, bulb planting, tree staking, and mulch moving



First week

Seed breather. It is no news even to inexperienced gardeners that some seeds are slower to germinate than others, or, for that matter, that some seeds will not sprout at all the season they are planted. A casual consideration of nature's own way with seeds will explain why this is so. To ensure a safe winter's passage for slow seeds (many tree and shrub seeds included) there are three precautions you should take. The first point to remember is that spring-germinating seeds of trees native to frost country usually need freezing to trigger germination: so you must *not* protect the seeds from freezing. The second point to remember is that most seeds, falling naturally, land in a miscellaneous litter of old seed pods, husks, dead leaves, and twigs beneath the parent plants. Therefore, you should try to approximate a similarly disordered and porous seed bed. Third, remember that frozen open ground, under a natural mulch of organic litter, is relatively stable, whereas the same material in a small container (pot or flat) will be subject to considerable heaving and thawing during and after cold spells. So provide as thermally stable a medium as you can, which brings us to the following suggestion:

Sow your hibernating seeds, in rows, in a raised seed bed where winter winds will not scour, but where winter cold can reach them. Wall the bed with boards, say 1-by-6's, that form a simple frame sunk 3 or 4 inches in the ground. This raised surface (the frame should be filled with earth and litter) may slope very slightly, to shed excess water and prevent undue ice formation. Unbroken contact with the earth below will minimize that isolated freezing and heaving that would occur in a free-standing container. Cover the whole business with dry leaves or salt marsh hay or pine needles after your last seeds have been planted. Do not open until spring.

Reading notice. In the lulls between periods of child rearing—say between your own children and your children's children—you may tend to forget with what infinite grace and wonder the young regard the growth and unfolding of flowers. Doris Orgel, in her newest children's book, *Cindy's Snowdrops* (Knopf, $3.25) remembers and recaptures the aching joy of a little girl's discovery of her private spring. Ati Forberg's enchanting drawings are essential and exactly right.



Second week

Masses or teasers. In the past, we have recommended using spring-flowering bulbs (especially the big new tulip hybrids) as scattered accents in the springtime border. We have also recommended the splashing of many bulbs of a single variety or species in large numbers. Now we recommend both for the same garden. In one part of the grounds, use such tulips as the incomparable 'Gudoshnik' (the Holland originators say the accent is on the first syllable) for twinkling headliners, set 2 to 5 feet apart among almost any kind of vegetation. In another part of the landscape, splash a thousand grape-hyacinths (say *Muscari armeniacum*) 4 or 5 inches apart. Their flowering times will either coincide or overlap, and the effect will be as wildly dramatic as any you are likely to achieve in your spring garden. Only one caveat: watch your flowering times. Earliest tulips, however brilliant they may be, will normally be dull and tattered before the later muscari reach their peak. In most seasons, varieties scheduled to flower in mid-May will form the most satisfactory partnerships.

ook note. James Rose, one of top-flight practitioners of the of landscape planning, has pro-led inspiration and written the ptions for a handsome new book out his work and thought. The ok is called, starkly and ac-rately, *Modern American Gar-ns by James Rose* (Reinhold, 6.50). Marc Snow's text is lucid d informative, especially about r. Rose and a few of his con-nporaries, some of whom were e young Turks of landscape de-gn in the thirties and are now e deans of the profession. But it Mr. Rose's book, and a fascinat-g one, exemplifying some of the undest and most stimulating ndscape-shaping in America.



Third week

ligh stakes. Some reminders ill bear repeating as long as you ve: wear your rubbers, take a lean handkerchief, stake new ees when you plant them. Espec-ılly the latter, since you can cure cold and borrow a Kleenex, but ften can only replace a favored ee at the cost of bitter pain and nguish. Fall-planted trees are ıore in need of immediate sup-ort than spring-planted trees. he loosening effect produced by all wind may prevent reestablish-ıent of root contact with sur-ounding ground during the slow-rowth autumn days. The kind of upport required will vary with he kind and size of the plant. A all bare-root tree will need stouter upport than a low balled-and-bur-apped evergreen. In the former ase, triple guy wires (soft-iron wires, run through loops of old garden hose, staked at the outer nds: see page 273) are the best nswer. A reasonable alternative, ne less demanding of space and herefore favored by park depart-nents, consists of a pair of strong, stiff stakes, driven deep in the planting hole on each side of the trunk with a figure-8 loop of old hose or inner tube nailed to the stake tops. For lower or small plants, a single stake will some-times serve, provided such a stake can be driven firmly close to the trunk without damage to roots. The main thing is to prevent any weav-ing of the trunk or main mass of the plant for at least the first year.

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Fourth week

Mulches on and off. Mulches are basically thermal in their effect: they retard the passage of heat (also moisture). Although there is a score of materials that can serve as mulches, the number of purposes for which you apply them is limited. Sometimes you apply a mulch in summer to ward off extremes of temperature and moisture loss (not to mention the corollary purpose of preventing weed development). Sometimes you apply one in autumn to ameliorate the onset of freezing temperatures or winter cold. Sometimes you apply a mulch after the ground is frozen to prevent alternation of freezing and thawing—to keep the ground frozen, and thus to prevent heaving and tearing of roots and crowns. Sometimes you apply a mulch only in late winter to prevent too rapid thawing of the ground or early awakening growth in plants.

You can often use the same mulches for all these purposes that you would for any one of them. This means that in many instances you can transfer a mulch whose usefulness is over for the year directly from one location to another where its presence will be welcome. This constitutes one of those minor triumphs of planning that is of almost no significance at all, but that is capable of making the gardener feel as though he had done something important.

To be sure, some mulches are intended to be permanent: stone chips, redwood, or pine bark chunks. Others (including the bark) can be left in place for several seasons, or lifted and discarded, or placed elsewhere (only a few can, with impunity, be turned into the soil and left to compost themselves). The mulches that are now to be removed for one reason or another can be directly transported and applied where they will presently be useful: *off* the perennial border (where, for example, the mulch has been doing weed and moisture duty) and *on* the new bulb plantings (where, for example, a mulch may remain until spring to enhance underground thermal stability). Make one trip do the work of two.



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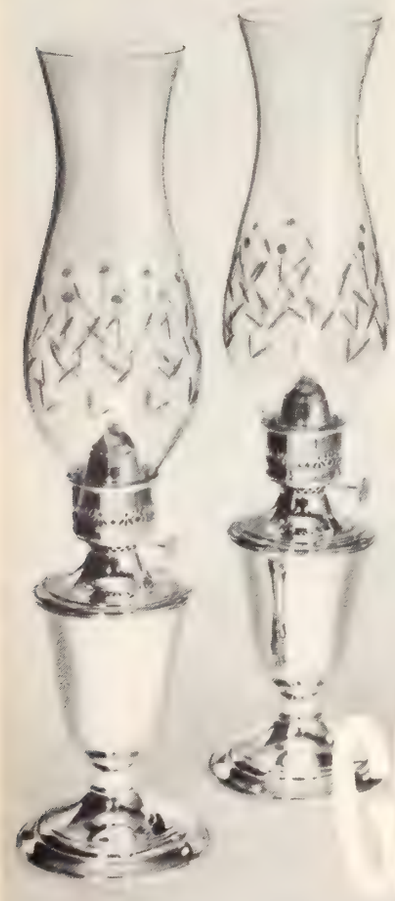
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home points up a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

2. PROVENCE AND VALENCIA are two patterns of quarry tile shown in colorful folders from Ludowici-Celadon. When opened flat, both folders have tiles outlined in actual size to use as a "yardstick" to measure quantity needed for a floor.

3. INFORMATION ON STAINS for shingles, siding, clapboard, and interior woodwork is given in a packet of four folders from Samuel Cabot Inc. Each folder has swatches of available colors.

DECORATING

4. THE WEAVING OF CARPETS by hand in India is described in a folder from Pande, Cameron and Co. The long and romantic history of the craft is traced in this step-by-step account of how a carpet is made. 25c.

5. A SOFA WITH A SECRET—the fact that it opens into a bed—is described in a booklet from Jamison Bedding. In all, thirteen models are shown in full-color settings, and specifications are given.

6. HEIRLOOM REPRODUCTIONS inspired by the furniture in historical Virginia plantations are shown in a 48-page booklet from Hickory Chair Co. Over 150 pieces—sofas, chairs, dining room, occasional, and bedroom furniture are pictured. $1.

7. HOW TO BE AN EXPERT in choosing Colonial furniture is the theme of a 24-page booklet from H. T. Cushman that discusses woods used, construction, and finishes. A companion booklet has 22 pages of living, dining room, bedroom furniture. 50c.

8. WINDOW TREATMENT TIPS are given in a 24-page booklet from Rockland Industries that also includes room settings in full color, news of developments in insulated drapery fabrics and linings. 25c.

9. OCCASIONAL FURNITURE in Early American is pictured in a folder from George B. Bent. In all, there are 125 pieces shown—ranging from a gossip bench to a magazine rack. Specifications are included.

LIGHTING

10. DECORATING WITH LIGHT is the subject of a 28-page booklet from the Ruby Lighting Corp. Eight frequently asked questions on lighting are answered, and forty-five fixtures—for both inside and out—are pictured in full color. 25c.

11. HOW TO ACHIEVE A MOOD with lighting is described in a 22-page booklet from Rembrandt Lamps. There are full-color photographs of fifty-eight lamps, swags, and sconces, with over a dozen of them shown as part of room settings. 25c.

ENTERTAINING

12. WHAT WINE TO DRINK? A folder from Great Western suggests that your taste tell you what wine goes with what food. It also introduces five new wines and furnishes a description of each.

13. A PARTY ENCYCLOPEDIA from Calvert Distillers has drink recipes, party menus, and dozens of ideas for unusual parties. The 96-page guide to home entertainment also includes tips on how to plan a party.

14. HOW TO SET UP A BAR before guests arrive is discussed in a 20-page booklet from the Fleischmann Distilling Corp. Designed as a mixer manual, the booklet has forty-four recipes for drinks, including party punches.

(The preceding three booklets can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

LEISURE TIME

15. THE FIBER GLASS YACHTS pictured in a packet of six full-color folders from Hatteras range from a sport fisherman to a 41-foot triple cabin. Specifications and features are outlined; and a price list is included.

16. POINT COUNT BIDDING in Contract Bridge is summarized by Charles Goren in a folder from the United States Playing Card Co.

17. SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC all through her lifetime if you start your daughter on piano lessons now points out a booklet from Everett Piano Co. It outlines the benefits to be derived from piano lessons and answers questions about readiness, talent, practice time.

HOME STUDY

18. STUDYING ART AT HOME—whether it be commercial or fine, illustration, design, or cartooning—is covered in a 50-page booklet from the Famous Artists Schools. Faculty and an outline of courses are given; and there is a talent test included.

19. YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT antiques in a home study course and start a business of your own points out a booklet from the American Institute of Antiques. It lists the subjects covered in the course and discusses the teaching materials used. $1.

20. A HOME STUDY COURSE in coloring photographs and miniatures in oil is outlined in a 12-page booklet from the National Photo Coloring School.

A POTPOURRI

21. CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS you can make yourself are suggested in a folder from Comark Plastics. In all, there are ten projects to make with Con-Tact® self-adhesive plastic—ranging from Christmas triangles to a Christmas centerpiece.

22. CAST-IRON COOKWARE made in Waterford, Ireland, is pictured in full-color photographs in a 20-page booklet from Club Aluminum Products. The 7-step process of making this new Colorcast cookware is outlined.

23. HOW TO KEEP MARBLE beautiful is the theme of a booklet from the Marble Institute of America. It suggests procedures for removing etch marks and stains; has a maintenance chart; describes a polishing kit that can be purchased. 25c.

24. A LISTING OF SUGGESTIONS for what to do in time of bereavement is offered in a booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Co. It also has samples of letters of condolence and poems that may be used to bring comfort.

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house full of light *(see pages 226-231)*

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete piers and beams supporting wood floor joists.
Framing: Standard wall and roof construction of wood studs and rafters.

Exterior of house

Walls: Common brick with off-white paint by Sherwin-Williams Co. Wood trim with stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Insulation: "Gold Bond" mineral wool blankets in walls and roof by National Gypsum Co.
Windows: Ideal Co.
Doors: Slab type with mineral wool core—"Stay-Strate" by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: Dry wall, ½-inch thick "Gold Bond" gypsum wallboard by National Gypsum Co. Painted common brick veneer on one wall of living room and dining room, and two sides of entrance foyer.
Ceilings: Dry wall, ½-inch thick "Gold Bond" gypsum board by National Gypsum Co.
Floors: In garden room, entrance foyer, and other halls, common brick pavers. In living and dining rooms, library, and bedrooms, strip flooring of 2-inch-wide common oak. In bathrooms, white ceramic tile by Lone Star Ceramics Co. In kitchen, roll-type vinyl by Robbins Flooring Co.
Lighting fixtures: Cylindrical type, recessed in ceilings by Prescolite Manufacturing Corp. Dimmer controls by Halo Lighting, Inc.
Fireplaces: Dampers by Donley Brothers Co.
Hardware: Brass and antique brass by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-designed.
Countertops: Formica plastic laminate by The American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Combination range and oven by Caloric Corp. Food-warming drawer by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ventilating fan by Caloric Corp. "Kenmore" combination laundry washer-dryer by Sears Roebuck Co.
Hot-water heater: American-Standard.
Heating-cooling system: Three-zone heating-cooling system with under-floor supply ducts and high-wall return ducts. Forced warm-air heating unit and cooling unit by Friedrich Refrigerators, Inc. Controls by Honeywell.

CONTRACTOR: Lyle Rowley

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 269*

Stainless-steel chafing dish, 3 qt., $27, Georg Jensen.
Glazed ceramic fruit dishes, set of 3, $7.50; copper Turkish coffee maker, $5.75. Hammacher Schlemmer.

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House & Garden

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On the cover: Facing the front door of the Harcourt Amory, Jr. [illegible] barn in New York's Westchester hills is an old English oak table bearing a constantly renewed welcome to all who enter. Arranged with as much care as a still life or a party centerpiece, an old tôle tray offers a harvest of polished Macs and a hoard of nuts, a few of which preoccupy some little iron fellows from Mrs. Amory's extensive and varied collection of animals. Completing this nibbler's buffet is an assortment of old-fashioned treats—apothecary jars of gumdrops, pretzels, peppermint balls, *et al.*, and an old confectioner's scale laden with corn candy and candy raspberries. The door at the right, taken from an old jailhouse, was installed here years ago during one of the 150-year-old barn's several remodelings. For a long look at the rest of the house, please turn to page 212.

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Good Housekeeping

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Shampoo Formula
extra easy



Creme Formula
extra rich

No more apologies.

Last year we ran an ad that said, "The Renault for people who swore they would never buy another one."

Take our word for it, you will never see an ad like that from us again. Ever.

We've got nothing to be apologetic about anymore. And the biggest reason for that is the Renault 10.

The Renault 10 has been in the hands of American drivers for over a year now, and it's holding up like the tough little car it is.

Naturally, we knew it was a rugged machine before we introduced it. It had to be. Our comeback depended on it. Only now, we're not alone in that opinion.

The word about the Renault 10 is getting around. And for us, there's a kind of justice in that.

Back when things weren't so hunky-dory, the talking almost killed us. Now the talking is giving us a whole new life.

This past year, for instance, we sold 85% more cars than the year before. And there's no end in sight.

Frankly, we have no one to thank for all this but ourselves. We have gone at it with a vengeance.

We made sure the Renault 10 would deliver an honest 35 miles a gallon.

We made sure it would have seats as comfortable as cars costing $5,000.

We made sure that 4 doors, 4 disc brakes, undercoating, and a lot of other things would be standard. Not optional.

We made sure every dealer in the country could get virtually any part within 48 hours.

We made sure the automobile would just plain stand up.

RENAULT

In short, we made sure that we would never have anything to apologize for again.

And, so help us, we never will.

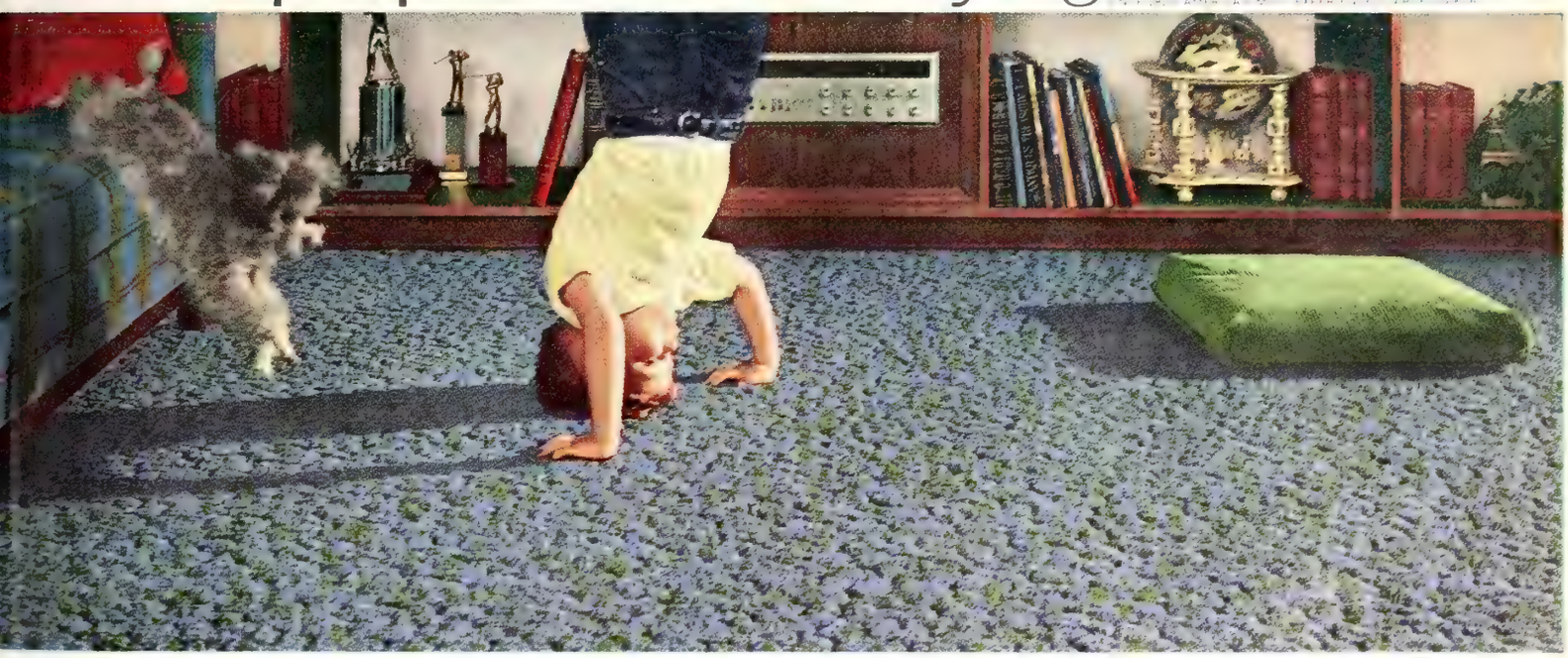


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people who know...buy Bigelow



Beautiful Blairtweed happily combines tweedy luxury with practicality and modest price. Pile: 100% Bigelow Approved nylon: Cumuloft.® Shown in Neptune, one of 11 colorations.

To 5 generations Bigelow has brought beauty that changing fashion never fades, value that becomes more apparent every year. You buy with confidence when you buy a Bigelow.

Monsanto



After we make the finest bone china possible, then we really get to work.











It's hard enough being perfectionists about our fine English bone china. But on top of that we've got 150 patterns to be finicky about.

So: to get the look of a hand-painted pattern, we paint it by hand.

Whenever we put gold on Wedgwood, it's pure gold. Burnished by hand. (It's even purer gold than your wedding ring.)

All gold rims are brushed on by hand

For that matter, each and every pattern is applied by hand. Not just the intricate ones like these Florentines. We get just as involved with simple things.

The only man at Wedgwood who has an easy time of it is Mr. Meredith. His job is smashing. He throws Wedgwood rejects into a barrel to break them. So they can't ever end up in your home.

Now, that's easy. Especially since the rest of us work so hard, we don't have many rejects.

Wedgwood

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, 24 E. 54TH ST., N.Y. 22, N.Y., DEPT. HG

Top: Dark Blue Florentine, 37.95*, Black Florentine, 33.95*, Turquoise Florentine, 37.95*. Below: Gold Florentine, 43.95* and Arras Green Florentine, 59.00*.

*per five-piece place setting

ollectors' choice...for its well-bred looks and manners, this notable grouping of Selig furniture. The first is due to the urbane, cluttered styling. The second, the result of "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Fabric Protector. Spills, even oily ones, just sit on the surface, where they y be blotted away. Without stain, without worry.

Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR 3M



oice of those who collect comfort as well as beauty—this 84-inch sofa, made full and buoyant with Rubber 'n Foam.† Equally inviting, the ep lounge chair and brightly printed occasional chairs, on roll-about casters. All with polydacron wrapped cushions. For a limited time only, s color-coordinated room full of seating by Selig is specially priced at **$399*** and saves you **$117.** Fabric coordinates also available in other ors. Send $1.00 to Box N.A., Selig Manufacturing Company, Leominster, Mass., for Folio of Contemporary Design.

† Latex Foam Rubber, 35% Urethane Foam. *Individual pieces may be purchased separately.

Collectors' choice...in a word it's SELIG



Pamela was born with an Oneida spoon in her mouth.

Now she's about to save $107 with Oneida's Sterling Dividend Plan.

There was sterling by Oneida in Pamela's house before there was Pamela.

So when she planned her wedding, Pamela planned on Heirloom® Sterling by Oneida. Her choice: "First Frost." (That's it, above; 4-pc. place setting, $36.50.)

Pamela's buying her sterling with the Sterling Dividend Plan. She selected service for 12, and will receive six free serving pieces (butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle and two tablespoons). Plus a handsome $25 chest (shown at right). She'll save $107.

If she'd chosen a service for 8, she'd have received four serving pieces (butter knife, sugar spoon and two tablespoons). Plus the chest. Total savings: $73.

On a service for 4, she'd still have received the two tablespoons. A $30 savings.

When you register for your Heirloom Sterling, be sure to ask your dealer about the Sterling Dividend Plan.



Just Listen to These Colors!



Take a most beloved musical instrument. Transform it with Living Color into the most fashionable newcomer in home furnishings. And here you have it! The Kohler & Campbell heirloom quality piano in antiqued color finishes, each patiently hand-rubbed into the wood grain and lightly distressed. There's Wedgewood Green, White, Provincial Blue, Red, and Olive Teak, all gilt trimmed. Or Pale Blue with grey. Irresistible House & Garden colors for '68. With Living Color your Kohler & Campbell piano has something to sing about!

Heirloom Quality Pianos Since 1896

Kohler & Campbell

Granite Falls, North Carolina 28630

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Granite Falls, N. C. 28630

Please send me the fabulous Portfolio Collection brochure, Fifth Edition, the complete guide to all Kohler & Campbell styles and finishes. I want my piano to be more than a superior musical instrument. Enclosed is $1 for the full-color brochure.

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Have you ever had your skin analyze



Revlon Invents

Don't feel guilty when we tell you your skin is showing symptoms of an underprivileged past. It's not your fault. You may have lavished it with attention. Slathered it with creams. Given it everything money could buy. Except the one thing it's been crying for. Moisture.

Before you go off in a huff, muttering about all the moisturizers you have used (including our own), you should know this: moisture is meaningless unless it can get right down among those slack, drying-of-thirst cells where it can help replenish. Like plumping new life into your skin. So that, on the surface, all is sleek and serene.

Another fact to face: even the best moisture agents in the world (incl ing our own) can't work on a one-shot basis. You must keep moisture constant supply. Non-stop. 24 hours a day.

We've licked both these problems. Actually, we've come up with whole new approach to skin care. We call it 'group therapy'. We' developed deep-absorption moisturizers and put them into preparatio for every step of skin care. So that everything you use, from cleanse on, becomes a moisturizing specialist. Your skin literally lives in a ben cent moisturizing climate. Every waking (and sleeping) hour.

lo? Well, lie down, we want to talk to you.



Group Therapy
(for skin)

t's more, we've created a separate 'group plan' to penetrate the ems of each separate skintype. Dry. Oily. Or on-the-fence. Even if skin hasn't responded to moisture lotions before, it can't help react- these. (Even if you're the oily-skinned type who's made a fetish of ding moisture, you'll take to these 'specialists' like a thirsty plant.) you know what your skin's been deprived of all these years. So just lie there. Do something.

The complete 'Moon Drops' moisturizing collection by Revlon includes: Cleansing Creams, Cleansing Lotions, Toning Lotions, Firming Facials, Undermakeup Moisture Film, Night Creams, Eye Balm and Eye Makeup Remover. Available individually, or grouped for your particular skintype, at your Revlon counter now.



e New 'Moon Drops' Moisturizing Specialists by Revlon

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Fat carpets look the same from one end of the room to the other. No difference in texture. No difference in tone.

Making carpet and nothing else for 75 years has taught us how to get them that way.

If it hasn't gone to our club, take it from the girls and don't buy it.

You see, we never send out a lightweight to do a carpet's job!

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MAGEE

1,840 PEOPLE LIVE WITH YOUR CARPET BEFORE YOU DO



Shown above is the Fleetwood Eldorado, the world's finest personal car; below, the elegant Fleetwood Brougham. Cadillac Motor Car Division

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New front disc brakes are available on all models. You can also choose an improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly. A new padded instrument panel...concealed windshield wipers...and many other significant improvements make all of Cadillac's eleven greatest models the most elegant and exciting in the luxury car world. For the complete "inside story" of Cadillac for 1968, call on your authorized dealer soon.

GM

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Cadillac for 1968



Individualism is alive

...and expressed in sterling by Tuttle. Onslow is heavy, with the strong lines of 18th Century England. Beauvoir is a total commitment to the Classical and Hannah Hull is pure, severe Early American.

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"Pine Tree Shilling Hallmark" "Presidential Datemarks"

Antiques Questions & Answers

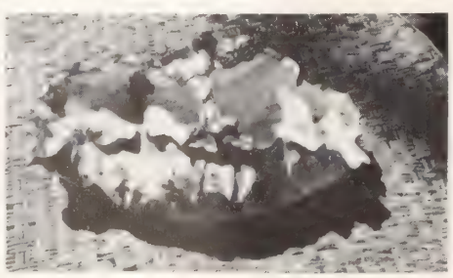
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SECOND EMPIRE ESCRITOIRE

This inlaid and porcelain escritoire belonged to my grandmother. I have been told that the porcelain plaques are Sèvres. The bottom drawer has a velvet-covered tray, which pushes back to reveal a hidden drawer, and double locks. Can you tell me anything further about it? N.J.M.—Malvern, Pa.

Your writing table, designed for a lady's use, is in the French Second Empire style (1852-1870). Like most nineteenth-century design after 1815, this was an imitative style—the chief inspiration for your desk being eighteenth-century Louis XVI. If your plaques are true Sèvres, they will have a manufacturer's mark.



BELLEEK DISH

My mother received this Belleek dish as a wedding present in 1892. Was there more than one factory making Belleek in America? Is Belleek a rarity? J.K.P.—Bloomington, Ind.

Belleek with its pearly, lustrous glaze was produced at a number of American factories around 1880-1900. Perhaps the finest was Lotus Ware by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio. Examples of Belleek-ware are now collectors' items.

Will you kindly tell me the age of this chair? With the exception of the round stretchers, it is made of walnut and is rather heavy. D.I.—Fayetteville, Ark.

Your chair with its elongated S-shaped uprights and saber legs is in the American Directoire style that flourished from around 1805 to 1820. However, the round stretchers indicate that it was made later, probably around 1850—unless, of course, the stretchers, which you say are not walnut, are not the original ones.

Continued on page 16



DIRECTOIRE CHAIR

When she's too old for bedtime stories this floor will still be beautiful.

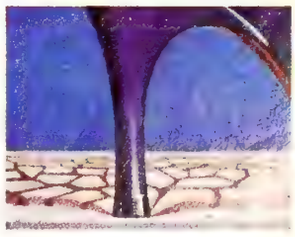
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Incredible cushioned floor takes tan punishment—then bounces back to beauty

Incredible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn



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TOMLINSON



APROPOS BROCHURE $1.00. Dept. HG117. TOMLINSON FURNITURE HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27261



FRENCH OIL LAMP

Can you tell us something about our oil lamps? We bought a pair of them some years ago from a New England estate. *H.J.G.—Parkersburg, W. Va.*

The gilt bronze tripod stand that holds the bowl of your oil lamp was adapted from an eighteenth-century, Louis XVI-style Brûle Parfum, a kind of incense burner. Your lamps are probably French, dating perhaps from the Second Empire, 1852-1870. Made in pairs, these burners were costly, and lamps made from them considered elegant accessories.





GERMAN WATCH

The watch I sketched was brought from France after World War II. It is handmade, ornately engraved, has no jewels in the movement, and is wound and set with a key. It has a double back, and the marks appear on the outer back. Can you tell me its age?
M.E.H.—Wenatchee, Wash.

The marks indicate that your watchcase is silver and was made in Germany some time after 1884 when Reich stamps for silver were instituted.

I recently moved into a house in which there was some furniture left by the former owner. Among the pieces was a cabinet with a label on the back containing writing in German. Can you give me any information about this piece?
N.S. Seattle, Wash.

The prototype of your secretary was introduced in France around 1750, and remained popular for about 100 years. As in the original, your secretary has a fall front which, when let down, serves as a writing board, and was probably made in Germany around 1850.



GERMAN SECRETARY



VICTORIAN SHELF CLOCK

I recently purchased this clock. Printed on its face is the name, E. Ingraham Co., Bristol, Conn. Could you tell me its approximate age?
S.K.—New Rochelle, N.Y.

The style of the wooden case would indicate that your clock was made by the Ingraham company between 1885 and 1895.

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THE NUMBER IN THE ATTACHED CARD MAY BE A WINNER IN THIS $100,000 SWEEPSTAKES. NO ONE ELSE HAS IT. MAIL CARD TODAY!

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and his ROYAL CANADIANS...

with selected vocal renditions by KENNY GARDNER...bringing you a host of

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"THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"



Songs Include ENJOY YOURSELF · HELLO, DOLLY! · SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES · SOMEWHERE, MY LOVE · THE SHADOW OF YOUR SMILE · THE BLUE SKIRT WALTZ · LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND · STARDUST · BESAME MUCHO · AULD LANG SYNE · FASCINATION—60 IN ALL.

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Imagine having Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians "right in your own home," playing all your old favorites, such as Charmaine, Seems Like Old Times, Ti-Pi-Tin, Sleepy Time Gal, and some of the great tunes of recent movies and Broadway shows too, such as Hello, Dolly! and Mame, all just for the asking! You can, with this great six-record album—the biggest and best Guy Lombardo collection ever assembled, and unavailable anywhere else. And imagine getting a chance to win one of one hundred $1,000 cash prizes at the same time. That's the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity we are offering you if you send the bound-in card or the coupon to us right now, without delay.

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ES, please tell me if I have won one of the 100 cash prizes of $1,000 each and send me r ten days' free examination Guy Lombardo's "Happy Memories," your exclusive new six- cord boxed set of 60 favorite songs. If I am not delighted with this boxed set, I may turn it and pay nothing. Otherwise I will keep it and pay only $14.95 (plus a small postage d handling charge) in 3 equal monthly installments.

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dry skin lines
24 hours a day.

IN THE MORNING, slip into Skin Dew® Moisturizing Emulsion. Its precious moisture seeps deep. Works invisibly to help dispel dryness. Leaves the barest, silky mist over skin so make-up flows on with ease—stays fresh longer.

AT NIGHT, re-dew with Skin Dew Moisture Cream with exclusive Collagen Protein (a natural substance comparable to the proteins in young skin). Its rich emollients, moisturizers and softeners—all conspire to help fight wrinkles, keep skin soft, supple, smooth

Helena Rubinstein®

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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

This is the time of the year for family feasts which usually means a gathering together of divergent age groups. The more promptly the food is served, the lower the ratio of impatience and the higher the chances for unanimous enjoyment. In our family we have found that one way to facilitate the feasting is to eliminate long drawn-out carving and cutting. Kitchen-sliced or quickly carved meat, individual tarts rather than large pies, small cakes—anything that makes for instant serving saves time and young tempers.

For serving a magnificent bird or superior roast in the manner of the great restaurants, Soupçon of New York offers a truly professional serving cart. The oval top is a butcher-block-thick carving table. A chrome rack around the back holds all kinds of serving utensils, is removable if or when the occasion is too formal for tools to be in evidence. But if the host-chef wants to serve with a minimum of ceremony, the rack remains in place for easy access to the tools. There's also room below for other dishes. Would make a great addition for movable feasts.

When the guests at a buffet dinner are to eat at small snack tables, the whole arrangement will be more comfortable and attractive if trays set with silver, napkins, and glasses are ready to be placed on the tables at the last moment. Gives the hostess a chance to compose pretty place settings with individual flower arrangements, perhaps, or flower-ringed candles and a variety of color combinations—all the pretty touches that have to be skipped when the plates are placed right on the tables. Also makes clearing a lot simpler.

Temperature turnabouts—hot versions of dishes usually served cold, or vice versa—can add variety and verve to party menus. For instance: avocado halves stuffed with creamed mushrooms, cooked crab meat, peas, and bacon, and baked 20 to 25 minutes. Or hot vichyssoise, garnished with crumbled tinned French-fried onions. Or baked halved peaches, fresh or canned, with brandy sauce.

Felicitous for bird lovers, lovely for anyone who cherishes beautiful china: "Les Oiseaux" by Ceralene Limoges. Stark white ground, jewel bright birds, bees, and butterflies in bold contrast. A reproduction of an old Meissen pattern, it would be doubly dramatic used with a deep-colored cloth, perhaps an old damask one dyed ruby red or amethyst. With this, a flower arrangement of red and purple anemones in a white porcelain container would be pluperfect.



Elegant service is as essential to haute cuisine as masterful preparation. In fact, the serving dishes play a great part in the enticement. A case in point is a superb serving board for smoked or cold poached salmon or any cold fish to be served in large quantity such as red snapper masked with green sauce or kippered sturgeon. Shaped like a fish, the serving body is of solid walnut, the head and tail finished with silver or plated with 24-karat gold. And the size—35 inches long—is enough to accommodate a fish of luxurious length. An inland purveyor is Hall's of Kansas City.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 276.



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ALAMEDA Alameda Carpet & Drapery Co. • **ALTURAS** Phillips Furniture Co. • **ANTIOCH** Decorating Center • **ATWATER** Diamond National Corp. • **AUBURN** Foothill Furniture • **BARSTOW** Hallmark Interiors, Richardson-Miller • **BERKELEY** Carpet Center • **BURLINGAME** • Cal-Linoleum, Inc., Peninsula Contract Furnishers, Inc. • **BURNEY** • Burney Furn. • **CAMPBELL** Breuners • **CARMEL VALLEY** • Swan Furniture • **CARMICHAEL** Carmichael Floor Covering • **CHICO** Chico Carpet & Draperies, Diamond National Corp., Tile Town, Towne Furniture, Westlakes • **CHOWCHILLA** Chowchilla Radio & Appliance • **CLOVERDALE** Valley Furniture • **CONCORD** Diamond National Corp., Lewis & Lewis, R & W Floorcoverings • **CRESCENT CITY** Crescent Lumber Co. • **DAVIS** McNeils Floor Coverings • **EUREKA** Boysen, Carl Johnson Co., Pierson Bldg. Supply • **FAIRFIELD** Diamond National Corp., House of Draperies, Jones Bros. Floor Covering • **FAIR OAKS** Diamond National Corp. • **FORTUNA** Redwood Floor Covering • **FRESNO** A & M Carpet, Allender Foam & Fabric, Allied Linoleum, Carpet Center, Diamond National Corp., Kerr Rug Co., Mid-State Linoleum, Sullenger's Carpet & Lino., United Carpet Co., Valley Linoleum • **GILROY** Kennys Carpets & Linoleum • **GRASS VALLEY** Diamond National Corp. • **HANFORD** Andy's Floor Covering, Diamond National Corp. • **HAYWARD** Conklin Bros., Kendrick Bros., Luz Carpets & Linoleum, Tile Town • **HESPERIA** A-J Floors • **HOLLISTER** Hollister Carpet & Lino., Hollister Furniture Co. • **LAKE ISABELLA** Kern Valley Carpet Sales • **LAKEPORT** Fulton Tile Co. • **LIVERMORE** Quality Floor Covering, Napa Valley Paint & Floor Covering • **LODI** Diamond National Corp., M. Newfield & Sons • **LOS ALTOS** Fergus Joys, New England Carpet, Walther's Tile & Floor Covering, Walther's, Inc. • **MADERA** Madera Lumber & Hardware • **MANTECA** Castle Upholstery & Interiors, Diamond National Corp. • **MARYSVILLE** Stassi Specialty Shop • **MENLO PARK** Alec Dept. Store • **MERCED** Johnson Rug Co., Saunders Furniture Co. • **MILL VALLEY** Marin Floor Covering Co. • **MILLBRAE** Gene Bried, Inc. • **MODESTO** Clyde Jarrell Floor Covering, Dean Co. Floor Covering, Diamond National Corp., House of Carpets, Johnson Rug Co., Johnston & Lowell Floor Covering, Linoleum & Carpet Center • **MONTCLAIR** Custom Carpets, Koopman Bros. Furniture • **MONTEREY** Forest Carpets, Frontier Floors, Inc., Miller Rugmasters • **MORRO BAY** El Morro Carpet & Draperies • **MT. SHASTA** John & Helens Store, Silverharts • **MURPHYS** Calavaras Floor Covering • **NAPA** Jerands & Harris Carpet Corral, Valley Paint & Floor Covering • **OAKHURST** Jacks Furniture Custom Upholstery • **OAKLAND** Acme Linoleum, Breuners, Conklin Bros., Glidden Paint & Decorating Center, Lewis & Lewis, Simon Stores Inc., The Levant Rug Co., Tile Town • **ORLAND** Berlingers Hardware & Furniture, Erickson's Home Furnishings • **OROVILLE** Chapman Floor Cov., City of Paris, Diamond National Corp., Dowd Floor Covering, Hill Furniture • **PACIFIC GROVE** Holmans Dept. Store • **PALO ALTO** Artcraft Linoleum Shop • **PARADISE** Diamond National Corp., Mac's Furniture, Skyway Floor Covering • **PETALUMA** Diamond National Corp. • **PITTSBURG** Harry's Furniture • **PLACERVILLE** Broadway Furn. & Floorcovs., Dawson Tile & Linoleum, Diamond National Corp. • **PLEASANT HILL** Patty-O Home Furnishings • **POMONA** Pomona Floor Cov., Inc., Stan Hart Carpets, Wright Bros. & Rice • **PORTERVILLE** Steves Drapery & Yardage • **RED BLUFF** Diamond National Corp., Red Bluff Gas & Furn. • **REDDING** Carpet Manor, Chestys Floor Shop, Diamond National Corp., Harters Floor Cov. • **REDWOOD CITY** Stuart Floor Co. • **RICHMOND** Rouses Carpets & Interiors • **RIO VISTA** Braids • **ROSEVILLE** Carpet Center, Diamond National Corp., Sierra Carpet & Linoleum • **SACRAMENTO** A & A Builders Supply, A & A Carpet Division, Breuners, Diamond National Corp., G/W Carpet, Appliance, Builders Supply, Inc., Glidden Paint & Decorating Center, Ring Up Rivett, Sierra Floor Co., Inc., Simas Floor Co., Inc. • **SALINAS** Leons Carpet Center, Monterey County Linoleum & Carpet • **SAN ANSELMO** Bravermans • **SAN CARLOS** Breuners, Charles Kimmel Co., Kelly-Moore Home Improve. Center • **SAN FRANCISCO** City of Paris, Conklin Bros., Floor Styles, Inc., Heins Carpet Service, Linoleum Larry, Rex Furniture, The Glidden Co. • **SANGER** Edgars Furn. Co. • **SAN JOSE** Able Linoleum Inc., Coffaros Home Furnish., Conklin Bros., Floorcraft, Harry L. Murphy, Inc., Magic Carpet, Welker Bros., Willow Glen Lumber Co., Inc. • **SAN LUIS OBISPO** Jost Floor Co. • **SAN MATEO** Conklin Bros., Glidden Paint & Dec. Center • **SAN PABLO** Ray Smith Furn. Co., Simon Stores, Inc. • **SAN RAFAEL** Carpets Unlimited, Rafael Floor Cov. • **SANTA CLARA** Conklin Bros. of Santa Clara, Sun Fun Shops • **SANTA CRUZ** Ebsco Industries, Inc., Habers Furn., Hawleys Floor Covs. • **SANTA ROSA** Baldwins, Inc., Conklin Bros., Diamond National Corp., Grosmans Floor Cov. • **SEBASTOPOL** Diamond National Corp. • **SO. LAKE TAHOE** Tahoe Floor Center • **SONORA** Al's Floor Cov., Sierra Discount Furn., Sonora Floor Cov. • **ST. HELENA** Coughrans Floor Cov. • **STOCKTON** Breuners, Burnham Bros., Diamond National Corp., Harold W. Thompson Co., Pearsons Floors, Serventis, Stockton Linoleum & Carpet Co. • **TAHOE PARADISE** Diamond National Corp. • **TAHOE VALLEY** Tahoe Floor Center • **TRACY** Spencer Floor Cov. • **TURLOCK** Dons Floor Cov., Osborn & Son • **UKIAH** Chamberlain Floor Cov., Diamond National Corp. • **UPLAND** Roberts Floor Cov. • **VACAVILLE** Diamond National Corp., Lloyd Chandler Furn. Co. • **VALLEJO** Bob's Plastic Tile, Breuners • **VISALIA** Perry's Floor Cov., San Joaquin Rug Co., Franey Floor Cov. • **VISTA** Clark's Inc. • **WALNUT CREEK** A-One Floor Co., Drapery World Interiors, Jackson of Walnut Creek, Mil-Tex Carpets, Peshon Rug Works, Peshons Carpet Specialists, Simon Stores, Inc., Suncrest Patio Furn., Tile Town • **WATERFORD** Floorcraft • **WATSONVILLE** Charles Ford Co., Fashion Floors, • **WEED** Chaneys Weed Mercantile Co. • **WILLIAMS** Louis Furn. & Appl. • **WILLITS** Home Bldg. Supply • **WILLOWS** Ernies Floor Cov. • **WOODLAND** Diamond National Corp., Wirth Furn. & Interiors • **WOODLAND HILLS** Patio & Fireside Accent • **YREKA** Modern Floors, Silverharts Furn. • **YUBA CITY** Diamond National Corp., Dowd Floor Cov.

HAWAII

HONOLULU Cleaner Carpets of Hawaii, Inc., Holiday Mart Furn., Honolulu Restaurant Supply Co., Inc., Honolulu Roofing Co., Ltd. • **KAUAI** Hale Kauai-Lts. • **WAUILIKU** Nakas Furnishing Draperies

IDAHO

BLACKFOOT Chads Furn. & Appl. • **BOISE** Ennis Furn., Mikes, Inc., Sunset Floor Co... Warehouse Furn. Co. • **BURLEY** McCaslins Lumber Co., Skagg Furn. • **COEUR DALE**... Fossum Paint & Flooring • **COEUR DALCAC** Smittys Carpets • **IDAHO FALLS** Cash & Ca... Bldg. Materials, George Meyers & Sandy Squires Co., Tempo Dept. Store • **LEWIST**... Greggs Floor Cov., Skeltons • **MONTPELIER** Shepherds Bldg. Center • **MOSCOW** Waterma... Floor Cov. • **NAMPA** Nampa Floor Cov., Taylor & Sons Floor Cov. • **OROFINO** Orof... Builders Supply • **POCATELLO** Bistlines Lumber & Hdwe. Co., Chads Furn. & Appl., Fi... Furn. Co., Pale Line Lumber, Pierces Stratford Furn. • **SANDPOINT** Furn. Exchange... **TWIN FALLS** Custom Floors of Idaho

NEVADA

ELKO Elko Floors & Furnish., Stinson Berger Furn. • **ELY** Wilson Bates Furn. • **LAS VEG**... Nevada Blind & Floor Co., Nevada Floor Craftsmen, Inc., Ted Wiems Firestone, Woolco De... Store • **RENO** Conrae Interiors, Inc., Floor Cov. by Bob Kennedy Inc., Home Furn., K... Carpet & Interiors • **SPARKS** Home Furniture • **YERINGTON** Fabri Furniture Co.

OREGON

ALBANY Friebergs Interiors, Patterson Furn., Roth's Furn. • **ASHLAND** Lyle's Floorcraft... **ASTORIA** Town & Country Interiors • **BEAVERTON** Allied Floor Cov., Bud's Allied Floor Co... Taggarts Floor Cov. • **BEND** Deschutes Floor Cov., Healy's House of Carpet • **BROOKIN**... Ostenberg's, Young Furn. • **COQUILLE** Biegger Furn. • **CORVALLIS** Bensons Paint & Wa... paper, Chuck's Color Center • **DALLAS** Hank Klievers Floor Cov. • **EUGENE** Floors Unlimite... Inc., Lyons Furn. Co., The Carpet Shop • **FREEWATER** Modern Floors • **GRANTS PA**... Colonial Decorators • **HERMISTON** Wilcox Furn. & Appl. • **HILLSBORO** Modern Interio... Inc., Selfridge Furn. • **JOHN DAY** Millers Furn. & Appl. • **KLAMATH FALLS** Claude Dav... Floor Cov., J. L. Calhoun, K. C. Paint & Floor Cov., Inc. • **LA GRANDE** Globe Furn. Co... **LAKE OSWEGO** Lake Oswego Floors & Paint • **LAKEVIEW** Adams Home Service, Lakevi... Bldg. Materials • **LINCOLN CITY** Custom Craft, Inc., Floor Cov., Ocean Bay Furn. • **McMIN**... **VILLE** Randolph Furn., Wilsons • **MEDFORD** Barnard's Floor Cov., Ead's, Modern Tile C... S & W Floor Cov., Stan's Home Decorating • **MILTON-FREEWATER** Modern Floor Cov... **MILWAUKIE** Milwaukie Carpets • **MYRTLE CREEK** Dels Bldg. Supply • **OOD RIVER** J &... Furn. • **ONTARIO** Peterson Furn. • **PENDLETON** Freds Furn. • **PORTLAND** Ace TV & App... Artcraft Floors, Bennett & Williams, Brown Steel Equipment Co., Carpet City, Dinihanian... Sons, Director Furn. Co., Don Frank Co., Don Town U.S.A., Fred Meyer Inc., Holman's Fu... & Appl., House of Linoleum, Kindsfathers Rugs & Carpets, Lampus Co.—Midtown, Linole... City, Mikes Floorcov., G. W. Paulson Co., Paulson's Floor Cov., Peake the Shade Man, Jo... Rollins Rugs Inc., Sahli Jones Home Furnishings, Standard Furn. Co., Tele Tronics Hor... Furnishings • **RANIER** Columbia River Floor Cov. • **ROSEBURG** Modern Floor Cov. • **SCA**... **POOSE** Mikellen Furn. • **TIGARD** Dinihanian & Sons, Fred Meyer Inc. • **TILLAMOOK** Rob... Furniture

WASHINGTON

ABERDEEN P & E Builders Supply • **BELLEVUE** Sunset Tile Co. • **BELLINGHAM** Luke... Crews Inc. • **BOTHELL** Jones & Mohn Inc. • **BREMERTON** Arnold's Home Furn., Breme... Furn., Kaufman-Lebo, Merit Mart, Vons Floor Cov. • **BREWSTER** Frank Webster Furn. **CHELAN** Franklin Furn. • **CLE ELUM** Olsons Western Auto • **COLVILLE** Egger Furn. **COSMOPOLIS** Bayview Lumber Co. • **EDMONDS** Edmonds Furn. • **ELLENSBURG** Brotherto... Furn., Dunfords Color Center • **ENUMCLAW** Gunderson Home Furnishings • **EPHRAT**... Moore Furn. • **EVERETT** Erickson Bros. Furn. Co., Inc., Frans Carpets, Hatloes Paint & Flo... Cov., Kash & Kart • **GIG HARBOR** Connie Schick Custom Floorcov. • **GRAND COULEE** Loe... Furn. & Appliance • **HOQUIAM** Hansen Furn. & Carpet • **ILWACO** Doupe Bros. • **KENMOR**... Elite Carpet & Furn. Co. • **KENNEWICK** Lumber Sales, Swan-Storm, Inc., The Goddard C... • **KENT** Valley Warehouse Furn. Sales • **LONGVIEW** Wedricks, Inc. • **LYNDEN** Edwards Cu... tom Floors • **MARYSVILLE** Town & Country Furn. • **MERCER ISLAND** R. B. Lightfoot Co. **MONROE** Devers Furn. Inc. • **MOSES LAKE** Seldens, Inc. • **MOUNT VERNON** Luke & Crew... Inc. • **OLYMPIA** LM-Hyak Co., Whisler Floorcov. • **OMAK** Clair Pent Furn. • **OROVILL**... Dick's Furn. • **OTHELLO** The Furn. Center • **PASCO** Perry's Furn. • **PESHASTIN** Boswell... Sons • **PT. ANGELES** Angeles Floor Cov. • **PUYALLUP** Clemans Furn. Inc. • **REDMOND** Cer... tral Oregon Linoleum Co., Valley Cash & Carry Hardware • **RENTON** McLendon Hardwar... The Linoleum Shop • **RICHLAND** Uptown Furn. • **SEATTLE** Al & Leons Furn., Armstrong Til... Barrett Hardware, Contract Furn., Ernst Hardware Co., Fryer Knowles Inc., Logans Fulle... Paint, Mayer Baron & Associates, Miner's Inc., Northeast Carpet, S. N. J. Floors, Vaughn... Carpet Corner, Vaughns Home Decorating • **SHELTON** Rex Floor Cov. • **SNOHOMISH** My... ricks Home Supply • **SPOKANE** Eagle Electric and Plumbing Supply, Fossum Floor Cov... Hinton Floor Cov., Lumber Sales, Millwood Furn., National Furn., Northwest Floor Cov... Parsons Floor & Wall, Royal Floor Cov., Spokane Flooring Co., The Crescent Store... **SUNNYSIDE** Amundsons, Killingstad Bros., Shuley's Paint **TACOMA** Coreys Inc., Ed Selde... Floor Cov., Ernst Hardware, Floor Cov. Inc., G. W. Paulson Inc., Lakewood Floor Cov.— Merit-Mart-Bremerton, Meyer Floor Cov., Seldens, The Paint Pot • **VANCOUVER** Burges... Floor Cov., McAllister Carpet Center, Studers Floor Cov., Inc. • **VASHON** Johnny's Custon... Floors • **WALLA WALLA** Allen Furn., Burroughs Floor Cov. • **WENATCHEE** France and Co... Isenhart's Furn. Co., Kundert Floor Cov. • **WHITE SALMON** Mayson Furn. Co. • **WILBUI**... Warringtons • **WINSLOW** Bainbridge Floorcov. Co. • **YAKIMA** Ace TV & Appliance, B. & F... Inc., Carpetmasters Inc., Country Store Furn., Harold H. Schultz, McNeice Floor Cov... Nashems, Inc., Yakima Linoleum

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Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying —and youngsters equally as needy —a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(And if you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear —you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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HGH7

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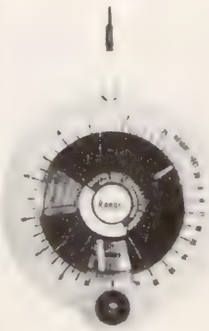
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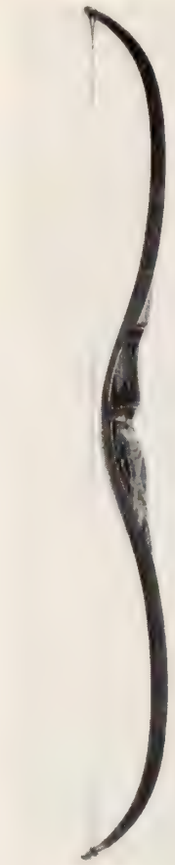
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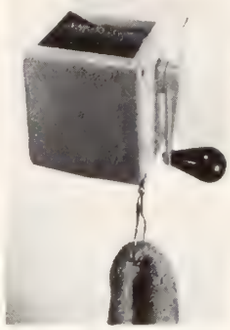
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Range finder—a boon to weekend sailors, pilots, hunters. Handy on the links. Measures 6 feet to infinity in yards, miles, and knots. $20.50. Haverhill's.



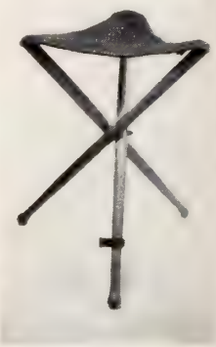
For a latter-day Robin Hood—a hunting bow, hand-carved with felt-covered arrow rest. 58-inch span. $50. Macy's.



To prepare for the big foursome—a golf-club cleaner, with towel. Can be hung on wall. $10, plus postage. Bloomingdale's.



To spot a bird on the wing or a distant shore —high-powered but compact telescope. With tripod, $25.75. Haverhill's.



For the patient hunter or footsore hiker—a tripod folding stool with wooden legs, leather seat. $13.50. Scandinavian Sun.



Golf driver for home practice. Indicates distance, lofts, hooks, slices. $15, plus postage. Bloomingdale's.



Stainless-steel knife-cum-spike, for yachtsman, fisherman, hunter. $14.85. Design Research



Plastic picnic set—utensils for four, thermos jugs. $24.50. Georg Jensen.



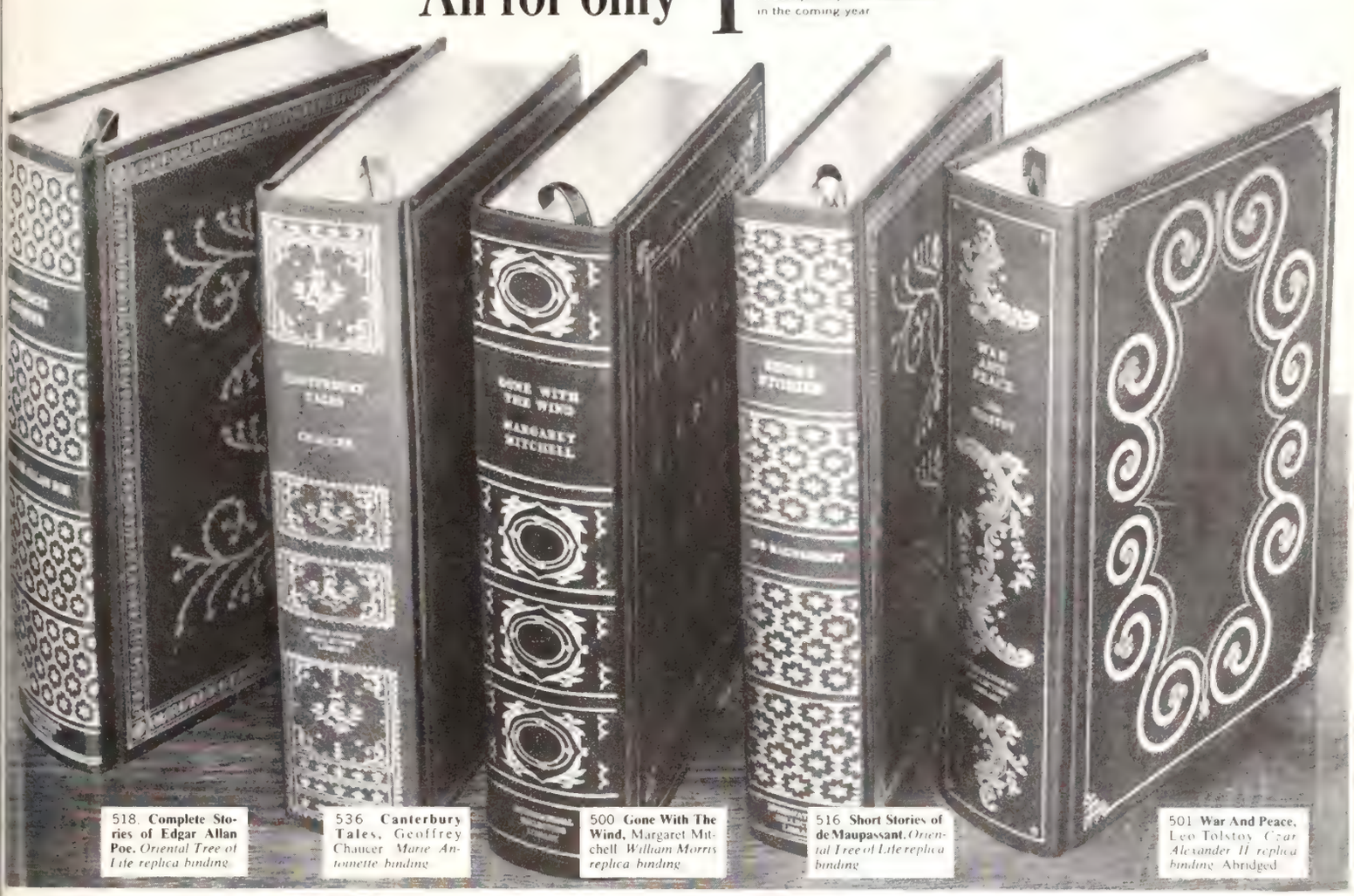
To be perfectly sure: "Add-O-Check" score keeper. $5.95. Haverhill's.

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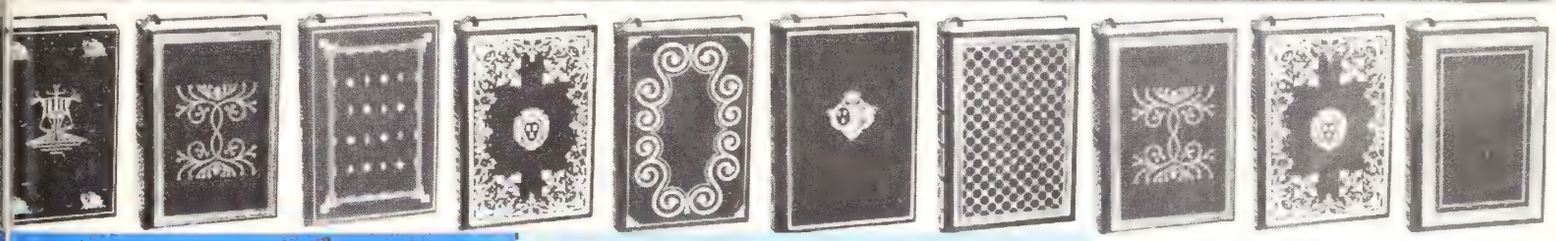
518. **Complete Stories of Edgar Allan Poe.** *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

536. **Canterbury Tales,** Geoffrey Chaucer. *Marie Antoinette binding.*

500. **Gone With The Wind,** Margaret Mitchell. *William Morris replica binding.*

516. **Short Stories of de Maupassant.** *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

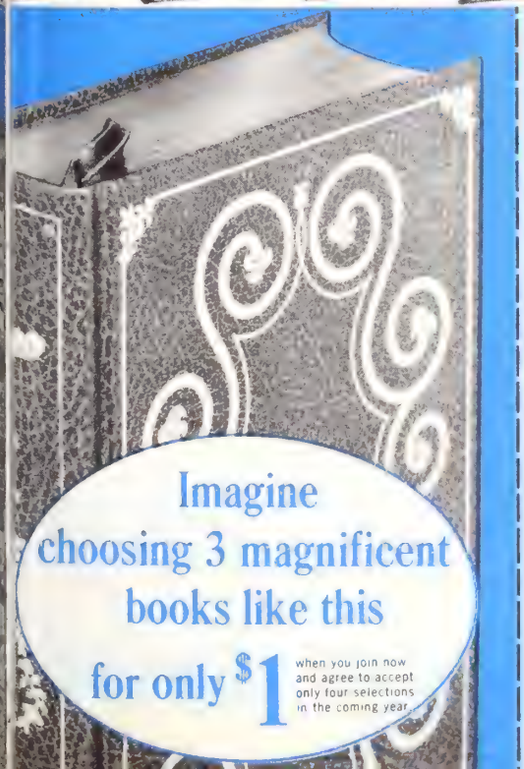
501. **War And Peace,** Leo Tolstoy. *Czar Alexander II replica binding.* Abridged.



511. **Treasury of Sherlock Holmes,** Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

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534. **The Last Days of Pompeii.** *Replica binding.*

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SAVINGS BONDS

GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS ON ELBA

Italy's once-and-future island which played host to Napoleon now lures vacationing visitors with a taste for solitude, seafood, and *dolce far niente*

BY LOUIS J. GARTNER



Portoferraio, Elba's capital, juts out into the Tyrrhenian Sea.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *H&G's Creative Crafts Editor, Louis Gartner, an avid mineral collector, prefers to prospect places off the regular travel beat in his search for unusual, indigenous materials. His find on Elba: pyrite crystals, a beach full of malachite pebbles.*

Islands have always intrigued me. Isolated by the sheltering arms of the sea, each has a chance to pursue and develop its own individuality and idiosyncrasies in a way few mainland regions can. Even occasional invasions, warlike or peaceable, seem to impinge little on their existence, and to the visitor willing to stroll and seek, to understand and appreciate, they slowly and sweetly reveal their unique character. Among the most individual are the islands of the Mediterranean countries, stretched along the great, early trade routes and now largely bypassed by the world of commerce. Some are gradually becoming engulfed in the rising tide of tourism, but others have so far escaped and remain virtually undiscovered. One of the least known of all these islands is Elba, possibly because the name conjures up little more than hazy schoolroom memories of a thwarted emperor in exile, marooned on a remote outcrop somewhere between France and Italy.

On a recent visit to Italy, I decided to investigate Elba and found it far from what I had expected, and utterly enchanting. In modern terms, it can hardly be described as remote, lying as it does about seven miles off the Tyrrhenian coast, midway between Florence and Rome, and easily reached by a daily service of fast hydrofoils or slower steamers (the hydrofoils carry only people, the steamers transport cars also). The hydrofoil trip takes a mere thirty minutes, the steamer about three times as long. Both leave for the island city of Portoferraio from the mainland port of Piombino, which can be reached by driving or, taking the mainline rail-

road, as I did, to Campiglia Marittima and transferring to a taxi.

Approached from the sea, Elba at first appears rugged, mountainous, slightly forbidding, but this impression changes the minute you enter the harbor of Portoferraio, one of those almost unbelievably paintable Italian waterfront cities with wall-to-wall terra-cotta-roofed houses in soft, sun-bleached shades of yellow and beige piled pyramid-fashion up a steep hillside, and a bay sparkling with fishing boats and sleek, spanking-white yachts. (Portoferraio, I was told, is one of the finest berths for pleasure craft in the Mediterranean.)

Unspoiled is an overworked and fairly inaccurate word these days, but it is true of Elba—at least when I was there in mid-September. Although my comfortable, balconied, sea-gazing hotel, the Darsena, was fully occupied and right on the waterfront, there was a noticeable absence of camera-carrying tourists and that exquisite Italian torture, the motor scooter. So far, it seems, only the indefatigable, bargain-seeking British, a few property-owning Europeans, and the Italians themselves are onto Elba.

With a population of only 11,000, Portoferraio is small, compact, and easily explored on foot. You can walk to the Villa dei Mulini, one of Napoleon's two island homes, where he spent the winter. It is a small house, not at all impressive, but personal and charming. There are only a few furnishings left (mainly some of Napoleon's letters, books, and other belongings) and frescoes on the walls, but the melancholy essence of lost majesty still pervades the rooms. Here it is possible to visualize Napoleon as a sad, lonely, disillusioned man, rather than a grandiloquent historic figure. The house partially encloses an equally tiny garden and from a walk overlooking the sea you have a panoramic view of Elba's rocky, magnificent coastline and scenery, mountains plunging steeply into iridescent blue-green water, with empty, crystalline beaches curling at their feet, tortuous roads snaking along the clifftops.

The roads (85 miles of them along the coastline alone) are excellent and with a car and a knowledgeable driver, a combination that can be hired for about $25 a day, it is possible to cover the whole island in a few days, with side trips to the mountains.

Elba is only 16 miles long and about 10 miles wide, but the changes in terrain and vegetation are extraordinary. The island is like a giant patchwork of mountains, ravines, wooded valleys, meadows, cliffs, and beaches, and as you drive up the climbing roads, the masses of semi-tropical succulents, oleanders, and olive groves give way to forests of chestnut trees carpeted with the fresh green of ferns.

About four miles from Portoferraio is San Martino, the site of Napoleon's hillside summer palace. Palace turns out to be a misnomer, for this is a tiny, elegant little (*Continued on page 48*)

FRIEND



On a hilltop: Rio Nell'Elba, one of the many little towns that have remained almost unchanged since Medieval days.



Send 10¢ for professional "Decorator Tips" to Dept. HG-117



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HOW TO BUY A PIANO

Some of the things you should know—or decide for yourself—before you visit a dealer

BY RONALD GIBSON

If you are thinking about buying a piano, you have picked a good time to do it, for you will get more piano for your money today than you would have ten years ago, or for that matter, than ever before. But this doesn't mean that you can make your choice blindfolded or ear-stopped. A piano showroom can be an intimidating, sometimes treacherous, place for the uninitiated buyer. There is a good deal you ought to know before you walk in the door, and several questions you should be quite sure of the answers to.

Would it be smart to buy a used piano?

Some people will tell you that an old instrument is not only cheaper but better. Don't believe them. Unlike violins, pianos do *not* improve with age. In fact, they wear out faster than you might imagine. Inside the case is an enormously complex piece of machinery—some 12,000 parts are incorporated into the elaborate assembly of a concert grand—and it cannot remain in tip-top order forever. To the usual factors of friction and wear, add 35,000 pounds of string pressure and the adverse cumulative effects of climatic flux. Then you will begin to understand why the life of a piano seldom extends beyond two generations. Often a used piano will cause more heartache—emotional and financial—than the bargain price can override. Play it safe with a brand new instrument—one without a past!

What type of piano do you want?

If you have ample room and are relatively free of monetary worries, you might give serious thought to a grand. Not necessarily a 7½- or 9-foot concert grand (although if you can swing it, why not?), but a good, high-quality 5½- to 6-foot instrument that won't pre-empt all available space in your living room. Its great size, allowing for longer strings and a larger sounding board, puts the grand in a class by itself. No vertical piano can match it for carrying power and tonal range. Yet there are many good pianos among the non-grands, and one of these less space-and-money-consuming models could give you great satisfaction.

What is the difference between the big and small verticals?

Basically, there are three types of verticals. All three, like the concert grand, have a full eighty-eight-note keyboard. (Virtually every American piano built today is identical in this respect; a few European models—very expensive, of course—contain a few extra notes in the bass.) The largest vertical is the upright, or studio. A typical upright stands about 48 inches high, which allows for ample string length and correspondingly good tone. (Long, thin strings vibrate more easily than short, fat ones.)

The junior members of the vertical family are the console, about 42 inches high, and the spinet, a little over 36 inches. These smaller types come in a larger variety of styles and finishes than either grands or uprights, and are designed as much for visual reasons as for musical ones. The shorter strings employed limit the profundity of the bass notes, but improvements in technology continue to close the gap between these and larger pianos. At this stage in the game, however, the upright still has a clear edge over its smaller siblings.

How much will you have to spend?

In general, piano prices break down as follows:
Spinets: $400 to $1,200
Consoles: $600 to $2,000
Uprights: $600 to $1,800
Grands: $1,800 to $7,500

Do good pianos come in attractive designs?

Bear in mind that a piano is first and foremost a musical instrument, not simply furniture. Be wary of extreme or way-out designs: there are many small pianos whose beauty goes only skin deep. But you will find that today all the major piano companies offer a wide variety of good-looking designs—classic, French provincial,

Continued on page 34

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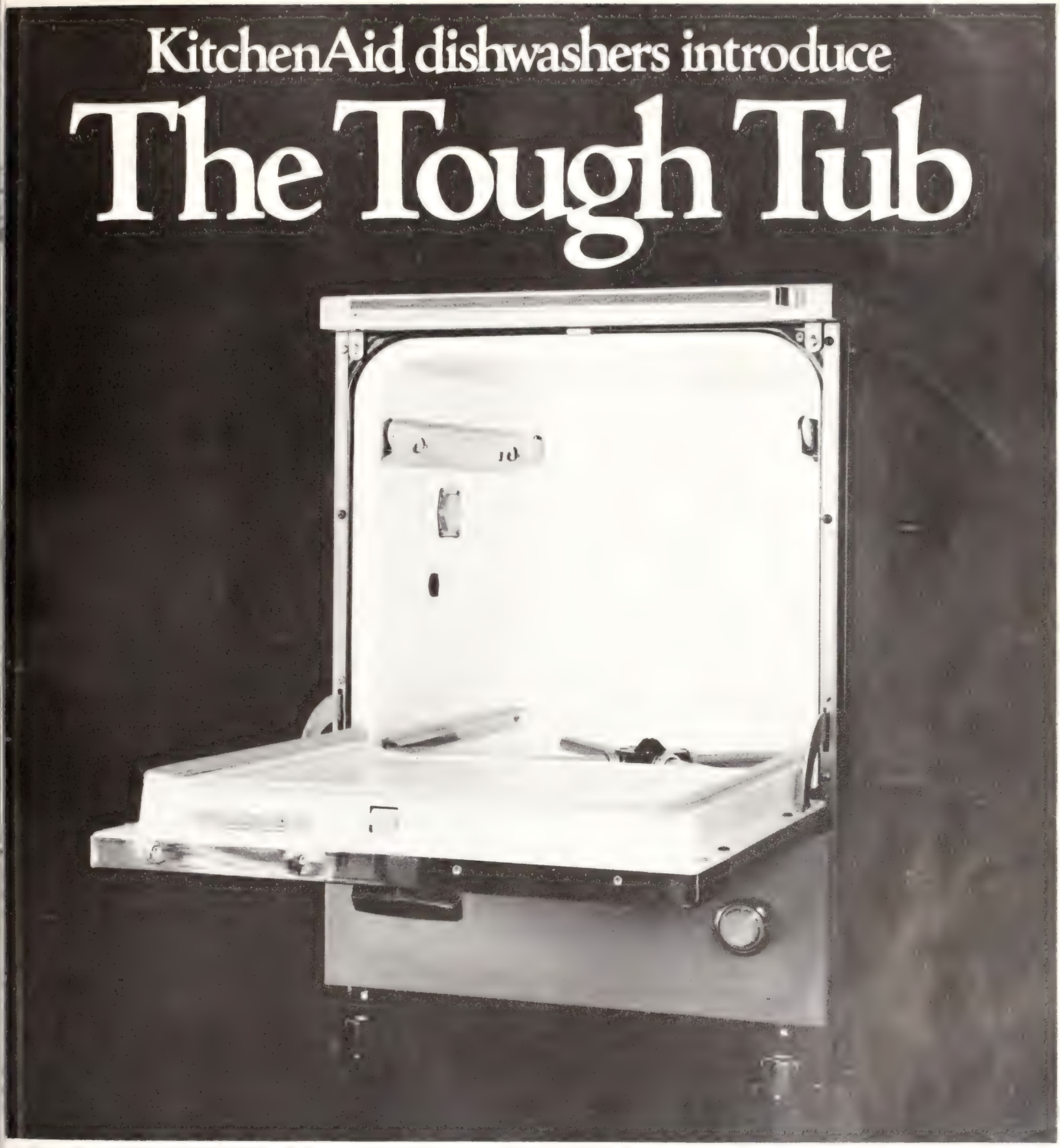
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contemporary, etc.—constructed in keeping with basic musical principles. So you should never be tempted to settle for an inferior instrument because it happens to be in the style you want.

Where is the best place to buy a piano?

First, head for a dealer who is well established in your community, preferably one who is in constant touch with local musical life. Then be sure that his store is laid out in such a way as to permit easy access to every piano. Many a department store music room is so arranged that it is almost impossible to sit comfortably at one piano without interference from an adjacent instrument. It's pretty hard to try out a piano while running the risk of bumping your head or your elbows against another one close-by.

The dealer's reputation is not only vital with regard to the initial purchase, it will be especially important during the long period that the piano is to reside in your home. A piano's warranty is only as good as the dealer's integrity. Warranty or no warranty, you are not about to have your half-ton instrument shipped off to the main factory some 1,500 miles away because the dealer has no reliable service program to help you maintain it in good shape.

How do you judge a piano's tone?

Your eyes can tell you if a piano is nicely finished, but only your ears can judge its tonal characteristics. You don't have to be an Artur Rubinstein to tell good sound from bad. Play a few notes in the bass, then in the treble. Strike a few chords in the keyboard area around Middle C. Do the same on several different pianos and compare the results. It is important to remember that no two pianos will sound exactly alike—even identical models by the same manufacturer. Like a fine jewel, each instrument is unique and you should have the one that sounds best to *you*. A good point to bear in mind is that most stores have bright acoustics because of large glass windows and hard surfaced floors. A mellow-sounding instrument in the store will probably sound a bit dull in a carpeted and curtained living room. In general, it is safer to opt for a brighter sounding piano.

Theoretically it is possible to change the tone of a piano from bright to mellow (or vice versa) through an operation called voicing. This is a job for a real specialist, however; not even a good tuner necessarily has the skill since it involves some very delicate tampering with the felt-covered hammers and requires the removal of a good chunk of the piano's innards. Almost no dealer is going to throw in this job as part of the tab, so if you're not happy with a piano's tone, forget it. Move over to another bench.

If you feel somewhat leery about making on-the-spot pronouncements about piano A's superiority vis-à-vis piano B—and this is certainly something to be considered—bring along a piano-playing friend to demonstrate. His performance will be less calculated than the salesman's to emphasize the assets of the various instruments and you will be able to concentrate on the sound with less self-consciousness.

How do you judge the touch?

In addition to sight and hearing, another sense that comes to the fore in selecting a piano is that of touch. How well the keys respond to your fingers is of prime importance. In general, it is preferable to choose a piano with a fairly "hard" action, for otherwise it will be difficult, if not impossible, for you or your children to develop strength and control in the fingers. A "soft" action requiring little pressure on the keys will become a barrier to well-disciplined technique. Even more important is all-around evenness. Every one of those eighty-eight keys, black or white, should require exactly the same amount of pressure to produce a note of similar volume. If the response of the piano you are sampling varies from note to note, no matter how nice you find its tone, try another model. The importance of this factor cannot be overstressed; a piano that has uneven action will hinder, if not completely prevent, the development of a well-controlled and even touch. The action can be regulated, but, like voicing, it is a painstaking and costly procedure, one that few dealers or manufacturers indulge in readily.

What materials should you inquire about?

Be sure that the sounding board of any piano you are considering is made of spruce. Discount any boastful sales talk about a laminated sounding board. In the piano business "laminated" is a euphemism for plywood, and plywood—

Continued on page 275



This slack suit took just 320 minutes to make on a Pfaff.

nd it was so easy—almost as easy as hild's play! Just a few dials to turn—lever or two to lift—that's practically ll you have to know to operate a new 'faff Sewing Machine.

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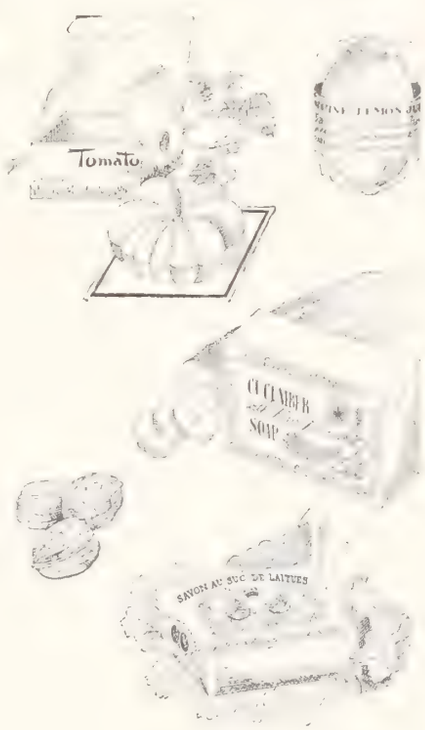
WHAT'S NEW for living



Tranquilizer. The hostess whose kitchen boasts the new combination warming oven and range hood from Westinghouse can handle a delayed dinner with aplomb and a smile. The hood, which can be ductless or ducted, draws off kitchen heat and odors. The warming oven above it has removable sliding black glass doors and will keep food at a sizzling serving temperature or warm up breads and plates set under its two infrared heating lamps. Meanwhile the kitchen—and the cook—remain cool.

Baths of glory. Americans are supposed to have the most advanced bathrooms in the world, but we don't seem to have caught up yet with Europe's latest innovation—see-through bathtubs. In Paris, Michel de Lacour is making tubs of crystal and marble that sell for $9,317, which price includes exterior corners of gilded sculptured bronze, and gilded bronze taps studded with eyes of real ruby. The Shah of Iran was so taken by the sight, he recently ordered a pair—His decked out with amethysts, Hers with jade, both with diffuse lighting from below. In Italy, a young princess is having one made—locally and more frugally—in ruby red plastic.

Soap in all colors and flavors. After 215 years, New York's venerable pharmacy, Caswell-Massey, is making its celebrated soaps available



to stores throughout the country. Among these luxurious latherers are: a green oval brimming with the fragrance of cucumbers; a plump red tomato made, of course, with tomato juice; a lettuce juice soap that has been a favorite in France since Louis XVIII; and a 3-pound slab of olive oil castile you cut off in hunks as needed. The firm will also color match soap to your bathroom. Simply tell them the color, or send a paint or wallpaper sample.





Plastique practique. Who says plastic can't be elegant? New from Dennison, the party decorations people, are disposable, hollow-stemmed champagne goblets. At less than $1 for six, these sparkly plastic glasses would lend great style to a picnic and could be left behind in the litter basket without a qualm. One drawback, however, is that they don't shatter when hurled to the floor à la Russe.

Cordless curtain closer. Electromagnetic power, slated someday to speed cars, trains, and subways silently along at 500 miles per hour, is in household use right now. It is the principle behind the Kirsch Company's "Electrac," an entirely new kind of traverse rod that opens and closes curtains at the touch of a switch. There are no cords or pulleys, no moving parts to malfunction, and the operation is as silent as a falling snowflake. Less expensive than cumbersome motorized rods, the new electromagnetic traverse operates on regular 110-volt house current and can be plugged in like any small appliance, or built into the wiring system of a new house. The remote control switch can be mounted wherever convenient—for instance, within reach of your bed so you can check the weather outdoors while still snuggled warmly under the covers.

Squeeze play. A stick-on-the-bathroom-wall fitting for toothpaste tubes solves the problems of lost tops and obviates battles between those who squeeze from the bottom of the tube and those who attack it from the middle. You screw the tube into the automatic dispenser, push the button, and the required amount oozes out.





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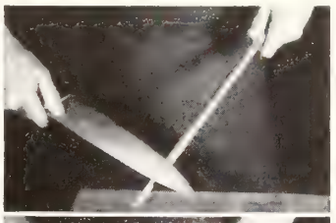
THE KNIFE  FOR THE JOB

THE CHEF'S KNIFE

There is one knife that no true cook could exist without —the trusty, triangular-bladed carbon-steel chef's knife. Here, Julia Child, television's French Chef, demonstrates the expertise with which she wields this French knife (dubbed by her a "hacker-chopper"). For general chopping purposes, Mrs. Child prefers the knife with a 10-inch blade (blade sizes range from 7 inches to a monster 14), since the bigger the knife, the larger the area covered and the quicker the progress of the chopping or mincing.



Julia Child keeps her battery of knives sharp by frequent honing on a steel.





TO SHARPEN KNIFE

Press knife edge against steel at a 20-degree angle. Draw it across from handle of knife and top of steel to tip, several times. Repeat on other side.

TO JULIENNE OR DICE CARROTS



Lay peeled carrot on board. Cut strip from round outer edge so carrot lies flat.

PAUL CHILD



Halve carrot crosswise. Lay a piece flat-side down; cut into thin strips.

Continued on page 42

New Dishwasher **all** with built-in spot removers

Strips away the invisible film that causes water to spot



What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher **all** with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.



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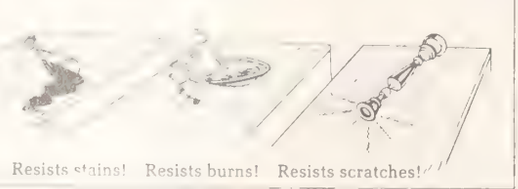
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For julienne, line up strips, two by two, and cut them lengthwise into matchsticks.

To dice, line up a handful of julienne matchsticks and cut crosswise into fine dice. When chopping or slicing, always keep fingers bent so knuckles are against blade, fingertips tucked in.



SLICING AND MINCING MUSHROOMS



To slice caps, first remove stems by bending them back away from the cap. Then lay mushrooms inner-side down on board, and slice downward through crown.

To mince, first gather whole mushrooms together and chop roughly with knife.



Make heap of mushrooms. Grip back of knife blade near handle with one hand, tip with other. Chop with short, rapid, up-and-down strokes, occasionally pushing mushrooms back into heap with knife.



DICING AN ONION



Lay peeled onion on chopping board and cut in half vertically through root end.

Continued on page 46



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Something to reach for every single time you step out of the shower.
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You don't carve with an electric knife. You saw.

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Which depresses us. Because we still believe there's something grand about carving. It takes a simple chore like divvying up a roast and turns it into a small but gala performance. It is, indeed, a man's only chance to shine during a meal. And, though carving requires a certain skill, it's one you begin to learn the minute you hold a great knife in your hand. A Carvel Hall knife.

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It will glide through meat. Even if you [illegible] with a stringy roast beef. And poultry. Even an overcooked turkey that [illegible] to crumble.

The blade will remain sharp year after [illegible] after your [illegible], it will [illegible] guests stop their conversation to [illegible] you carve, it will be to admire you. Not because they can't talk over the whir of an electric buzz saw.

Someday, perhaps, everyone will have switched to electric knives. And butane candles. And centerpieces made of plastic flowers.

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Lay one half flat-side down, root end way from you. Slice vertically, but not all the way through root end; slices should remain attached or they will fall apart.

Grip top of onion firmly with fingers of left hand and make horizontal slices from top to bottom, still leaving the slices attached at root end.





Make downward cuts with knife and the onion will fall into neat, even dice.



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The Magic of Masland Carpets

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doll house, with perfectly restored frescoes on just about every square inch of wall and ceiling—even the minute bedrooms are frescoed, with subjects scaled down to fit. Napoleon is said to have supervised the painting himself and his influence is much in evidence—the main room is an Egyptian fantasy, all sphinxes and tropical trees, boldly painted and surprisingly contemporary. Below the house is a Napoleonic museum, with some rather inferior paintings by some well-known artists, a timid Canova of Napoleon's sister Pauline, and more letters and memorabilia.

Across the island from Portoferraio, the little port of Marina di Campo draws artists (there are some interesting small galleries), visiting yachtsmen, and people who want to get away from it all. Marina di Campo has the best sand beach, the most swinging restaurant, the Kon Tiki, and the most expensive hotel, the Iselba, a one-story structure of huge, rough blocks of native stone that sprawls in a pine grove. Rooms stretch out on either side of the main building toward the sea, each with a separate entrance and view, like a small apartment.

Every coastal town is a small gem—Biodola, a fishing village with pink houses and sand as fine as spun sugar; Procchio, with another great beach, a superb sea view and two modern hotels, the Del Golfo and the Desirée; Marciana Marina, with a tree-lined drive along the water's edge, a Saracen watchtower and two good restaurants, Sauro and Marinella.



A typical village street—cobblestoned and narrow—a millennium from the bustle of modern life.

Then there are the hilltop towns like Poggio, Marciana, and Capoliveri, where the Elbans fled from pirate invasions. Not quite walled, but planned for defense and safety, the towns are a maze of houses piled on top of each other with stairways connecting the different levels—like a miniature Casbah. Every level has its own

Continued on page 50



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'18TH CENTURY CREWEL' BY Fieldcrest

ELBA *continued from page 48*

tree-lined piazza, fragrant with magnolias and musical with the plash of a fountain; every doorstep and window is bursting with blooming house plants; and the people are friendly, hospitable, curious, quick to offer you a glass of wine and a chair to rest on. The streets, blessedly free of cars (these must be left outside the entrance to the town), are given over to ambling mules, dogs, and townspeople. On the warm September day I was in Marciana, the streets were full of women gossiping and knitting while the men pressed grapes in the stone sheds. I can understand why couturier Pierre Balmain has built himself a modern villa in the chestnut forests near the town, for you have a sense of harmony with nature there, an utter contrast to the world's restless capital cities.

The food, the wines, the shops

Like most other Mediterranean islands, Elba makes its own wines, the most famous being a rather heavy, red dessert wine called Aleatico. More to my taste was the grapy white Moscato, which should be drunk with one of the local fish dishes. Elba has incomparable seafood, fresh from the sea, and I much preferred it to the meat imported from the mainland. One of my favorite morning pursuits was to wander around the market at Portoferraio, a big exposition-type building filled with piles of fruits, vegetables, fish, the huge sea turtles the Elban chefs excel in cooking, and other strange-looking sea creatures I couldn't begin to identify. Here I sampled raw mussels with a squeeze of fresh lemon, sold at stalls to keep up the shoppers' strength and spirits. With my appetite whetted, I lunched at a small restaurant called Ben Asi (I can't remember the exact address, but it is across the street from the cement works and everyone in town knows where *that* is) where the seafood is displayed for you to pick and choose, then cooked to order. As I found it impossible to make up my mind, I decided to try a little of everything that was on the menu—the large red-headed *capone*, rather like a snapper; *galinella*, a long skinny fish cooked

THE ARCHITECTURE OF ELBA RUNS THE GAMUT OF DESIGN



The Villa dei Mulini in Portoferraio was Napoleon's winter home when he was living on the island of Elba, from 1814 to 1815.





A converted farmhouse, *left*, with characteristic Tuscan outdoor stairway leading to the upper floors. In the house, a corner of the music room, *right*, with eighteenth-century French tapestries.



Swimming pool of couturie Pierre Balmain's modern villa i surrounded by a floating garder

WURL

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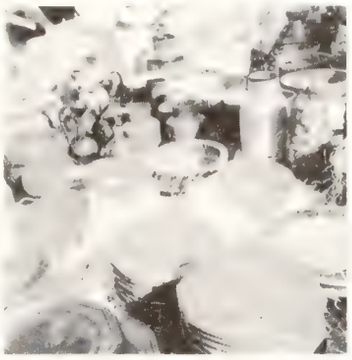
Sound difficult? Far from it! With the exclusive Wurlitzer Hobby Lesson Course *anyone* can learn to play in no time. Send for a free sample lesson and see. Better yet, give it a try at your Wurlitzer dealer. That's where the real fun begins.

o a delectably crisp crunchiness; *otani,* a small squid, roasted whole; and the baby striped clam called *arselle,* stewed in its own uices and served over pasta with reshly chopped basil (I found all he Elban pasta dishes wonderful, ight, tasty, delicately sauced with omatoes and fresh herbs).

The shops in Portoferraio have a slim selection of things to buy apart from postcards, Napoleonic charms for bracelets, and some rather pretty glassware, which didn't appear to be local. But on a Friday, the day the weekend outdoor market takes over the main piazza behind the Darsena hotel, I spotted amidst the piles of dresses, sandals, and leather bags some crude but colorful pottery in vivid reds and blues and bought some of the octagonal plates.

While investigating the shops throughout the island, I frequently noticed all kinds of rocks and minerals—hunks of crystal and sculptured-looking chunks of pyrite, the glittering, gold-veined iron ore. It had never occurred to me that there might be mines on Elba but, after inquiring, I found that surface mining, the ancient basis of the island's economy, is still going full blast, as it has ever since the days of the Etruscans. Elba was, in fact, the beginning of the Iron Road to Rome (Portoferraio translates as Iron Port) and the mining wealth attracted the attention of pirates and other invaders.

The mines are not generally open to the public (although the tourist office at Portoferraio can usually arrange for a tour), but a visit to the offices of the mining company netted me a trip to two



On Friday, the outdoor market in Portoferraio is packed with local wares, including colorful pottery.

of them, Rio Nell'Elba and Calamita, where 70 per cent of Italy's iron ore is mined. At Rio Nell'Elba I picked up a sackful of nice golden pyrite nuggets than I could carry, and had regretfully to jettison most of them. But I found the beach at Calamita even more rewarding and thrilling, for here malachite, azurite, and chrysocolla pebbles are washed up from subterranean mineral deposits, thousands upon thousands of them, all there for the gathering.

My last day on the island was spent making a leisurely circuit of some of Elba's other small towns, remote and not reachable on the main roads. I carried away an unforgettable picture of the last one I saw, Fetovaia, a tiny place clinging to a hillside, sloping down to the sea. With its piled-up perspective of houses in the most glorious colors of stone imaginable, built over open stalls for mules and chickens, it looked like the original model for every Neapolitan crèche ever made. This, to me, summed up the peaceful pastoral charm of an island which is still more residential than tourist. Like every other blissful spot left on earth, Elba is probably due for a travel boom, but it could absorb a lot of people without losing its essential spirit. I am glad I saw it in time, while it is still Napoleon's island and mine.

If you would like more information about Elba where to stay, what to see, please fill in this coupon and mail to House & Garden Reader's Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

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happy ending *Real* coffee is hot, black, and served with exactly the right measure of sterling silver. With coffee spoons that don't dwindle down to diminuendo and slip through strong men's fingers. Little spoons that come on strong and solid. The way Lunt has always made them. Perfect in detail down to the last marvelous fillip of miniature-carving. In the same patterns as your Lunt sterling teaspoons and tablespoons, but with tiny, finicking differences in proportion only a superior silversmith could figure out. They make coffee taste better. (And you can prove it. Just pour the world's best *espresso* into a paper cup and approach it with a plastic spoon. See?) Lunt makes spoons for coffee lovers. And silver lovers. And silver lovers who are coffee lovers.



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"Fit all this into an 8′ by 10′ room? Never!" thought the Andersons.

Then they discovered Ethan Allen never says "never."



When people bring their decorating problems to an Ethan Allen gallery, they're often surprised.

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Here, we recommended Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan Furniture: designs perfectly scaled to let you put a lot of living in a little space.

What you see above is that impossible 8′ x 10′ room—transformed now into a warm, relaxing family room.

What you don't see are: 300 records, a complete stereo system, 2 loudspeakers, a "ham" radio transmitter and receiver, a sewing machine, 135 books, 29 favorite pipes, a fully-stocked bar…plus a great deal more.

You can choose from over 100 designs of Custom Room Plan furniture: cabinets, desks, dressers, entertainment centers, gun racks, tables, bookcases, chests—in handsome woods and colors. Accessories, too. The rooster weather vane, plates above the window, and planter are all Ethan Allen.

See all the American Traditional designs pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating, in our 9″ x 12″, 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories.

For your *free* copy, stop by your nearest Ethan Allen gallery.

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☐ I enclose $2.50. Please send the 336-page Treasury direct to me.

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Table Treasure



Sunlit breakfast, tea time . . . an elegant table. It expresses a gracious way of life. Kittinger craftsmanship in their century old tradition.

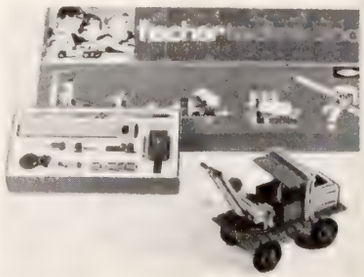
Send 50 cents for Kittinger Portfolio, 1913 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14207.

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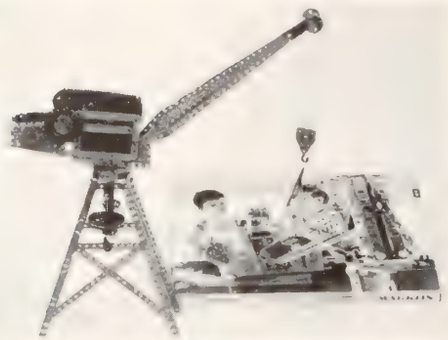
by General Interiors

THE NEVER-NEVER LAND OF CONSTRUCTION TOYS

Designed to catch a child's fancy, and certain to intrigue his father, these new building toys encourage a young builder to let his imagination run riot, create almost anything his genius can conjure up



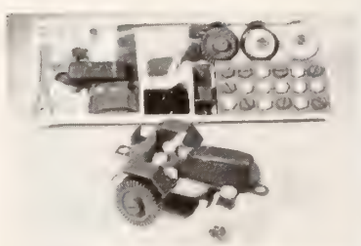
Interlocking nylon parts to form anything from a truck to a drawbridge. They can be made mobile with battery-powered motor. Construction set, $16.35; motor, $16.10. By Fischer of America.



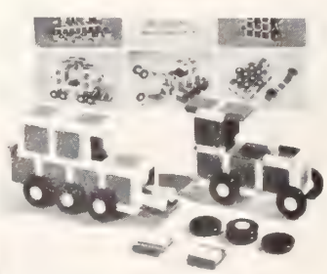
Metal components for complex constructions—a crane, for instance. From West Germany. $26.45. At F. A. O. Schwarz.



Brightly colored footed rings that fit together in myriad combinations for tomorrow's Le Corbusier to experiment with. $3.60. Creative Playthings.



Bolts, nuts, chassis parts, wrench—all the 4- to 8-year-old mechanic needs to make a plastic tractor or truck. $5.75. Creative Playthings.



Action toys to be built from over 200 plastic sliding parts and wheels. $4.98. By Tupperware.



For whimsical creations—wooden pegs that fit into varied multi-holed shapes. $9.75. Seabon.

MIEHLMANN



Set of plain wood parts and colored plastic nuts and bolts with which to construct offbeat chef-d'oeuvre. "BILofix," $5.75. Altman's.

ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 276



Our "Clipper Cargoes" collection has just landed.

Are you exploring for exciting and distinctive fabrics to dramatize any room in your home? Then set sail for Schumacher's to see this new bounty of beauties we've assembled from the four corners of the globe. Precious silk damasks, fine linens, carefree cottons and blends all in patterns and colorations in the tasteful Schumacher tradition. Available through decorators and decorating departments of fine stores. F. Schumacher & Co., 58 West 40 Street, New York, New York 10018. Showrooms: 939 Third Avenue, New York, New York (at 56 St.)

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Monarch carpets shown: top—Delta, Celedon Blue; bottom—Affluent, Blue-Green; center—Langston, Napoleon Blue; right—Pebbleset, Surf Green.

Clothing by Third Act.

Your whole decorating scheme rests on your carpet.

So get this complete guide to value, quality and fashion. It's free from Monarch.

Take a look at the carpet under you. Notice how it dictates the look of the entire room.

That's why your carpet decisions should come first. Yet carpet decisions don't come easy.

To help you, Monarch offers you a free copy of "What You Should Know About Carpet." It tells you all about textures. Patterns. Colors. Costs. Values. Tells you all about innovations like Acrilan® acrylic fiber. (The handsome carpets above are made with Acrilan.) The luxurious fiber that's so practical. Moth-proof, moisture-proof, practically stain-proof, it's so resilient even hall traffic won't beat it down.

In fact, this book tells you all you need to know about carpet. So you'll be able to buy your carpet—plan your decor—with confidence. Published by Popular Library, this book sells for 95 cents at most newsstands. It's free at your Monarch dealers with the coupon below. For the names and addresses of the Monarch dealers nearest you, call Western Union and ask for Operator 25. Now you can be a carpet know-it-all. Free.

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BEAUTY AIDS FOR THE SYBARITE IN YOU

Some of the newest electrified pamperers designed to make you feel better, look better, or, best of all, both

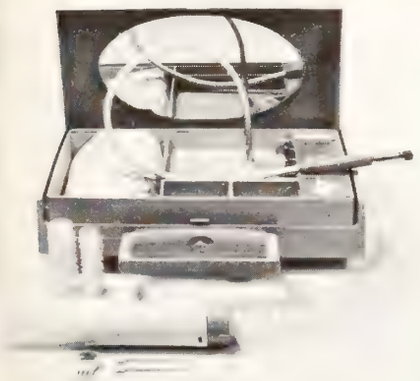


A massager to start the whole body purring. Has two vibrating speeds plus a hot plate for gentle warmth. Comes with four attachments: one for the scalp, one for the face, a gentle and firm body massager. In a soothing green with white attachments. $14.98. General Electric.





An electric manicure kit with five professional attachments to ensure impeccable nails. Also included: light-up magnifying mirror and an outlet for an additional appliance. All portable in a trim white alligator-like case. $30. Rayette.





A whiz of a hair-dryer and an electric manicure set, both encased in a single slim avocado-colored carryall. The dryer has a quick curl attachment and a comb with a degree-of-dryness indicator. $32.95. By Sunbeam.

MIELMANN



Boon for the denture wearer —a sonic-action cleaner that swirls away the most stubborn food particles and stains. Matching cordless electric toothbrush for the luckier members of the family. Denture cleaner, $19.95; toothbrush, $21.95. Both by Schick.

Continued on the next page

A WELL-DESIGNED BUFFET

Here's a refreshing new idea for your dining room and bedroom. La Fleur. A deeply-carved and painted collection that borrows charm from the provinces of France. There are 23 unique bedroom designs—everything from a bed with delicate rosette carvings, to an unusual armoire-hutch. And for the dining room—the buffet shown, and lots of beautiful pieces to go with it. Altogether, they create an informal atmosphere. In a worldly sort of way. The entire collection is antique white with tangerine. And the bedroom group also comes in buttercup yellow with white. Prices are moderate. Why not write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-1167, American of Martinsville, Inc., Martinsville, Va. 24112.

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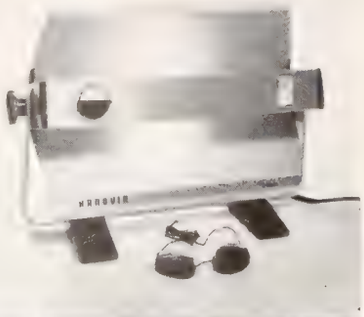
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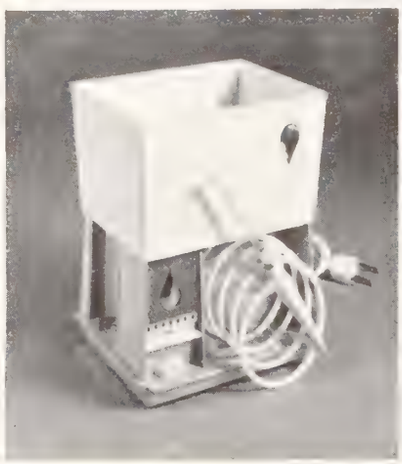
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Address

Portable sunshine—in the form of an ultraviolet lamp. Has a built-in bell timer for the unwary, dark glasses to protect the eyes. Quartz table model, $49.95. By Hanovia.

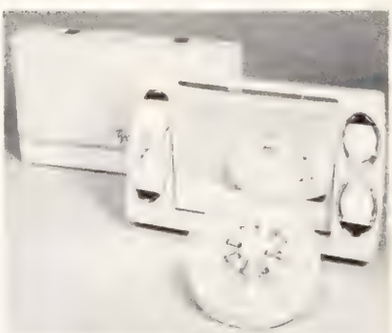






The ultimate in oral hygiene —a water pick to finish the job your toothbrush starts and to keep your gums in A-1 condition. Pumps out vigorous, controlled stream of water. No faucet connection needed. $30. By Aqua Tec.

Make-up mirror for the jet set. Comes with plug adaptors and low wattage-high voltage bulbs for foreign currents. Dual mirror, recessed lights. Weighing less than 3 pounds in an attractive simulated ostrich case, it's ready to go anywhere. $30. By Bercy Industries.



Do-it-yourself facial. Just insert your face into the mask and with the flick of a switch you can have any of three soothing degrees of heat and mist. Special dial ensures complete breathing comfort; the mask swivels, so you need not hold your head rigid, and the form fitting frame protects your hair while giving full benefit of the mist. $29.95. Schick.





For the complete brush-off—a cordless, rechargeable, lightweight, easily cleaned, revolving bristle clothesbrush that cleans all fabrics with a vacuum action and fluffs up the nap at the same time. Solid state recharger is built into plug. $15.95. By Westinghouse.



The JFK Commemorative Decanter can be purchased at any of these fine stores:

ARKANSAS
Little Rock: Shop of John Simmons

CALIFORNIA
Arcadia: Hinshaw's Dept. Store, Inc.
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San Francisco: The Emporium
Whittier: Hinshaw's Dept. Store, Inc.

GEORGIA
Atlanta: "Circa 1933"

INDIANA
Indianapolis: Wm. H. Block

IOWA
Council Bluffs: Calendra's-Hallmark Card and Party Shops
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Topeka: Calendra's-Hallmark Card and Party Shop

LOUISIANA
New Orleans: Maison Blanche Co.
Shreveport: Rubenstein's

MAINE
Portland: Porteous, Mitchell & Braun

MASSACHUSETTS
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Detroit: J. L. Hudson Company

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Akron: Polsky of Akron
Dayton: Elder, Beerman Stores Corp.

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Oklahoma City: J. A. Brown
Tulsa: Brown, Dunkin Co.

OREGON
Eugene: Mark's-Hallmark Shops

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Providence: The Outlet Co.

SOUTH CAROLINA
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TENNESSEE
Memphis: House of John Simmons
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TEXAS
Amarillo: Stark's
Austin: Dillard's of Austin
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The JFK Commemorative Decanter



In honor of the man . . . in commemoration of his tragic death . . . we have created this handsome decanter, in a limited edition.

Inspired by the gracefulness of the Bostonian watch fob styling, it is delicately made of blue cast artisan glass with a subtle irridescent finish.

The Kennedy Profile—known, admired and loved by so many around the world—is sculptured in relief on the front.

Etched on the back is the famous excerpt from his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

The JFK Commemorative Decanter in a limited edition is destined to become a Collector's Item. It is the perfect decorative accessory for those who wish to honor the memory of this great American.

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fine bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture



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At leading stores everywhere. Permanent displays may be seen through your dealer or decorator at Decorators Mart, 425 E. 53rd Street, N.Y.C. Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 9000 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. Furniture Industries Mart, Philadelphia.

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Byron and Shelley might have shared a midnight supper here.

One of Mason's earlier ironstone designs, Pink Vista still sets a rather poetic table. Why not inspire your own setting with the congenial, English charm of Pink Vista?

Or, with one of 12 other authentic Mason patterns? $9.95 to $24.95 a place setting. Mason's Ironstone —patented in 1813—may now be found over all before since.

Imported from Worcester, England by

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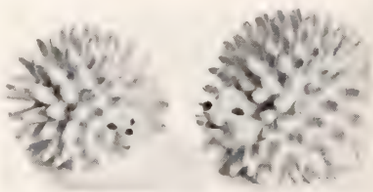
DELIGHTFUL TRIFLES FOR THE YOUNG SET

Enchanting yet inexpensive toys to entertain the smaller members of the clan



Twelve eccentric vinyl animals for a young Picasso to decorate. They come with eight magic coloring sticks and a straw to inflate the finished beasts. Can be deflated, blown up again. $2. Pressman Toy.

Squashy, spiny, squeezy, yellow rubber hedgehogs that make a funny little noise when a toddler gives them a squoosh or a chomp. Puppies love them, too! $2.55 for two. Creative Playthings.



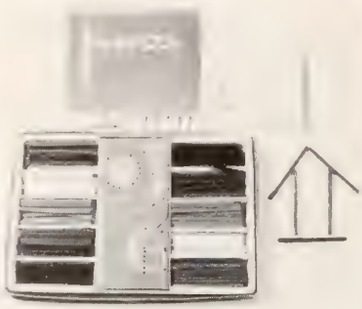


Rocking Pilgrim riding his faithful horse to Banbury Cross or elsewhere. 4½ inches high. $2.50. Wilburt, Inc.



Indonesian paper puppets that dance engagingly on wooden sticks. 75c ea. The Smithsonian Museum Shop.

Matchwood stick puzzles for young intellectuals with a taste for knotty brain twisters. Colored sticks come with a book of problems (and solutions) which are guaranteed to intrigue puzzle buffs from 8 to 80. $1. Creative Playthings.





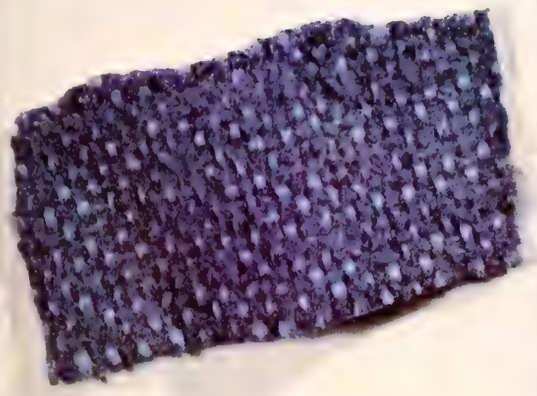
Traditional cornhusk dolls from North Carolina representing Pilgrims with their babies. $1.25 each. The Smithsonian Museum Shop.



Wooden acrobat from Peru that whirls on his horizontal bar when posts are squeezed. A foot high, he is 95c. The Smithsonian Museum Shop.

ALL [illegible] ARE POSTPAID UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 216.



Wild up a tame room with Howard-Parlor. Give it the color snap of Antron, protected by "Ze Pel."

Howard-Parlor gives a great sweep of sofa something extra in the way of color. The Antron* nylon goes through a unique, new dye process. The result? Bring-it-back-alive color. Wild color.

On the chaise and circulounge, furry-deep acrylic fabric will have you kicking off your shoes.

And all fabrics are protected with Du Pont ZE PEL® stain repeller. Spills blot away. Most stains spot clean with ease—usually without leaving a ring.

You'll be tempted to have parties all the time. Have your Howard-Parlor furniture in time for one next week. Hurry to a nearby store, or write Howard-Parlor, Chicago, Ill. 60609.

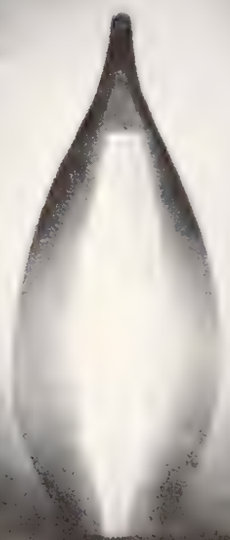
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The extraordinary bulb.



The Duro-Lite "Flamescent" bulb is no ordinary light bulb. No Duro-Lite bulb ever is. They have extra-life—three to five times more than any of those ordinary big name bulbs.

They glow with a gas light charm no other bulb can duplicate. Comes in three decorator shapes... chimney, torch and standard. They're shatter proof and weather proof.

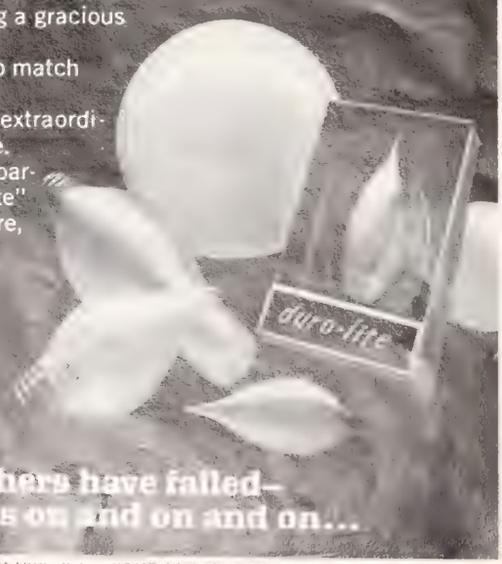
Indoors, "Flamescent" bulbs add a subtle beauty. Dining rooms, living rooms, foyers, sconces and chandeliers take on an aura of elegance.

Outdoors, they provide distinction and safety while bidding a gracious welcome to all guests.

Can any ordinary bulb match all this??

And Duro-Lite makes extraordinary bulbs for every use.

The rainbow-hued "Sparkelescent," the "Globelite" bulb that's really a fixture, the jewel-like "Crystalier," and the Frosted "Tru-White," and 3-way bulbs... Available at Department Stores, Lighting Showrooms or wherever light bulbs are sold.



After all the others have failed— Duro-Lite glows on and on and on...

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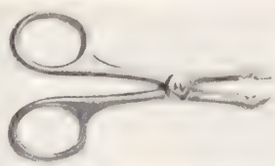




"Roger, will-co, over, and out!" Walkie-talkies with a range up to ⅓ mile. Code key for furtive 007s. $19.95. By General Electric.

Vacuum cleaner for an automobile. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Only 10 inches long, it comes in smart brown case. $17.95. T. Anthony





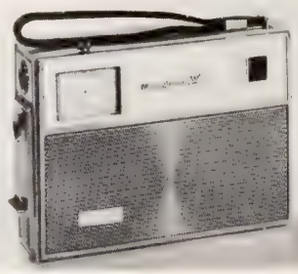
The *ne plus ultra* for a finicky epicure—a sugar cube cutter. 4 inches long. $4. Hammacher Schlemmer.



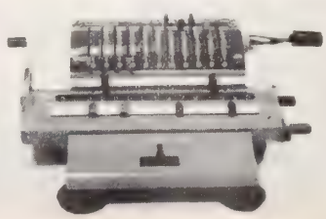
To avoid staples—a paper welder that crimps paper together with a woven seam. Of chrome, 4½ inches long, it can be used indefinitely. $14.95. Haverhill's.



Leather beanbag-based lamp that, plunked down anywhere, sheds light where you want it to. $31.50. Bonniers.



Tiny, but oh so versatile! A combination portable radio, cigarette lighter, clock, and flashlight—all only 2 by 4 by 1¼ inches deep. What next? $33. By Westinghouse.



Man-made Euclid—adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. 6½ inches high, 7½ inches long. $90. Haverhill's.

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Polycrest.® The carpet fiber tested in Persia.



Magee's "Color Flair" carpet is 100% Polycrest olefin fiber.

Magee's "Color Flair" photographed at the Colbeh in Teheran.

"Dancing on this carpet is like dancing on a cloud," said Sonia.

The Persians have been making fine carpets for 3,000 years, but when they saw Polycrest olefin, they were impressed.

Sonia had never seen a carpet with such deep, springy pile. "I could have danced all night," she said.

The Persians were quite surprised to learn that this soft, luxurious carpet was made with the most stain- and wear-resistant carpet fiber in the world.

"I have seen America's miraculous fibers before," said one rug merchant, "but nothing so lovely as this."

Nobody knows more about fine carpets than the Persians.

They were impressed.

You will be, too.

POLYCREST® UNIROYAL

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What a wonderful way to give your room warmth and personality. Just add a Tell City Rocker! It provides the touch of individuality that transforms *a* room into *your* room. So many different patterns. So many different finishes—traditional (some with time-honored stenciled decorations) as well as authentic Early American hand glazed colors. Many cushioned and upholstered rockers have gay prints to add greater color impact! See them all at your Tell City Dealer. Free Rocker Folder available on request.

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FURNITURE CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1865



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Food scale that will weigh up to 24 pounds. 11 inches long, 4 inches high, including removable plastic tray. $13.50. Seabon.





Old-fashioned waffle iron for top-of-the-stove use. Makes five heart-shaped waffles. $11.75. The Souk.

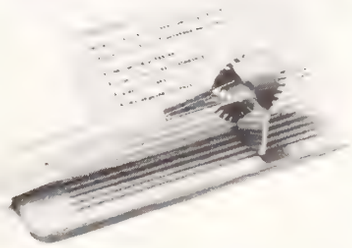
Tunic-apron of blue and white striped ticking, with deep pockets. Buttons on shoulders and under arms. 35 inches long. $11. Skillets.



French white porcelain colander—handsome enough to hang on the kitchen wall. 7½-inch diameter, 4 inches deep. $9.95. Williams-Sonoma.



French ceramic butter keeper. Put butter in top, water in bottom. $8.95. Williams-Sonoma.



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Continued on the next page

If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power...20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.



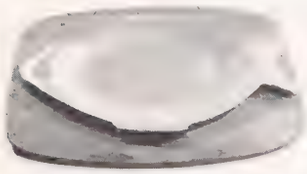
ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

CULINARY CORNUCOPIA

continued from preceding page



Italian espresso coffeemaker with the strainer built into it. $18.70. The Souk.



To cook and serve in, a cast-aluminum fish plate with wood liner, 16 by 11 inches. $7. Buffums'.



Danish "Jack Sprat" stainless-steel sauceboat that pours fatty gravy from one side, strains it on the other. $15.75. Wilburt.



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24 beautiful finishes are available on "Homestead" by Pennsylvania House. Antique Red is one of them.



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She will perform this ingenious EFFORTLESS EXERCISE for e minute— no longer—and from that moment on she will stand raighter, and look slimmer and younger than she had in years.

The difference in her appearance will be al-ost exactly as if she had gone on a strict diet r one to two weeks—*but she will have accom-ished the same slim waistline in seconds.*

And then she will go on, to attack the pre-ature wrinkles that make her look years older an her calendar age—*by concentrating this ne, not on her face but her feet.*

She will learn how to float the upper part of r body *in air*—so that it actually feels weight-s—so that she can work or play all day with ly half the energy requirement (and only *half* e tiredness) that she felt before.

And then she will loosen and strengthen the al lower area of her back—and for the first ne in her life "iron out" those ridgy washboard *ner thighs* that no other exercise could ever ach—all by *doing nothing more than perform-one simple gesture for one additional minute ITH HER ANKLE.*

Perhaps the Easiest Exercises Ever evised, They Will Give You a New Face and a New Figure If You Give Them Five Triumphant Minutes Every Day!

To repeat again, in five minutes this woman ill have given herself a beauty treatment far ore effective than the most expensive beauty alon in the world. And it will have cost her othing.

And no external treatment ever invented could er give her the thrilling new energy and day-ng resistance to weariness and fatigue that she ill gain in these five minutes.

How can it be done? As simply as this:

This woman is a pupil in perhaps the most fas-nating look-younger, feel-better program ever onducted. Over twenty classes teach this pro-am in the city of Chicago alone. Over 100,000 eople have already bought this program, in book rm, to use in the privacy of their own homes.

Dozens of doctors have already recommended is program to their own patients for the health nefits alone: to give these people desperately-eeded sleep without tranquilizers or drugs...to elp strengthen torturous backs...to bring back e natural energy drive and vigor that these men id women may have thought they had lost rever.

The name of this wonder-working program is ODY DYNAMICS. In essence, it is a series of ief EFFORTLESS EXERCISES—designed to lock the natural strength and beauty of both ur face and figure.

It is now available to every woman who is will-g to gamble a five-cent stamp—no more—and a ngle weekend of her time to prove its incredible sults in her own home.

Here is what the first weekend alone will give you. It starts with the most vital beauty-restorer of all—sleep.

The Way Most Women Sleep Ruins Their Faces By Age Thirty. Here's How a Simple Shift in Your Sleeping Posture Will Take Years Off The Appearance Of Your Face and Neck.

The book starts by reminding you of an inescapable fact:

Most women's beauty is destroyed—not as much by age or dirt or exposure to weather—*but by the way their face and neck are squeezed up into a wrinkled ball when they fight themselves to sleep every night.*

Yes, for seven or eight hours every night, the way you sleep *presses wrinkles into your face*—makes you seem years older than you have any need to look, *once you have been taught the RIGHT way to sleep.*

Therefore, the very first thing this amazing BODY DYNAMICS program does for you is this: *It teaches you a simple three-minute ritual that transforms sleep from a beauty-destroyer to a beauty treatment.*

This ritual is composed of two steps. The first step shows you how to send automatic "Sleep Signals" to your mind, your back and your heart—so that you simply *turn off* disturbing tensions, and let your body get ready to float effortlessly into deep sleep.

The second step *arranges the parts of your body a new way in your bed.* So that your body sinks so deeply into your mattress that sleep *must* come. So that the small of your back is completely unburdened at last. So that there is not a single pressure on any nerve center in your entire body.

And—most important of all—*so that now your head is perfectly aligned on your pillow—with the neck muscles relaxed and yet strengthened...the chin completely uplifted...every inch of the skin of your face smoothed and glowing and toned. ...The entire face, neck and chin being given an eight-hour beauty treatment.*

You will learn this simple ritual the very first evening you pick up this book. You will wake up the next morning more refreshed than you have known in years. *And you may gasp in joy at the new youth you see in your face in the mirror that very same morning.*

But this is only the first gift you receive from this amazing book. Here are just a few of the others:

Your Own Breath is the Best Streamliner—If You Use it This Way

On page 62, for example, you're shown an Effortless Exercise that causes you to *breathe* a new way—*and that forces those protruding hips and abdomen of yours to draw themselves in, automatically.*

On page 45, another Effortless Exercise teaches you to *walk like a queen, instantly.* Use this technique to draw admiring glances to yourself, *from the very first moment you walk into a new room.*

Page 54 is sheer gold. Because it gives you another Effortless Exercise that takes the continual ache out of your lower spine from the very first day you try it. *You'll be astounded at the thrilling new freedom for working, playing, bowling, golfing, dancing, living that this simple "unlocking" motion gives you.*

And page 57 puts to work *your Built-In Posture-Corrector* to help you get rid of this sway-back, hollow-chest, slumped over shoulders that have plagued you for years. And, at exactly the same time...

Your Body's Built-in Relaxers and Strengtheners Are Now Put to Work for You for the First Time

For example—

On page 33 you discover a six-second motion with your mouth, that instantly relaxes the overtense muscles of your chest, heart and solar plexus—and drains hyper-tension out of your body like water running from a sieve.

On page 69 you discover how to turn the everyday movements of life into complete exercises by themselves. So that every time you sit, or stand, or reach out to pick up an object, you are effortlessly exercising and streamlining your body—keeping yourself in top condition without even realizing it.

On page 113 you use, for the first time, your body's *own built-in vibrator*—that has you bursting with energy every morning in seconds...that calms you down after a full day's work—in two or three thrilling minutes—and gives you a new spurt of vitality for the evening's fun.

A Final Word of Warning

All these, and much more, are contained in Gertrude Enclow's revolutionary new *Body Dynamics*—yours to read from cover to cover without risking a penny.

Two words of caution must be added, however:

1) It is a short book. It has only 128 pages in all. If you are a fast reader, you can finish it in a single weekend. *Do not, therefore, expect a huge weighty tome, full of useless theory. Every page of this book is packed with practical, step-by-step direction, that you can use immediately to give you the strength and health and beauty that are locked up inside your body today.*

2) And most important of all—*do not be misled by the ease and simplicity of the movement given you in this book!* Since most of them can be performed sitting down or lying in bed...since most of them have been mastered by men and women as much as ninety years of age...since none of them even cause you to "work up a sweat"—*you may think for the first day or two that they can not really be doing you that much good.*

About the Author: GERTRUDE ENELOW

For the past twenty years, Miss Enelow has been showing men and women of all ages how to take years off their appearance and inches off their waistline...**at the same exact time that they liberate thrilling new energy and resistance to everyday aches and pains.** Her revolutionary BODY DYNAMICS Health and Beauty Course has been proved by such leading newspapers at the Chicago AMERICAN...Louisville COURIER...Sioux City JOURNAL, and dozens more. Over twenty classes in Chicago alone now teach these Effortless Exercises. But now they are **yours**...to work the wonders on your face and figure...without **your** risking a penny! Send in the No-Risk Coupon Today!

It is only after the first week that the true results begin to show you the incredible efficiency of these incredibly gentle movements—in the buoyancy with which you bounce out of bed each morning . . . in the relief from chronic pain to which you have been a martyr for years . . . in the startled reaction of your friends, to your new appearance as they stop you on the street and beg you to tell them the secret!

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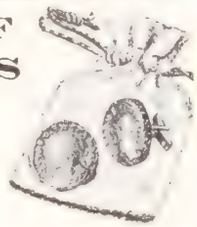




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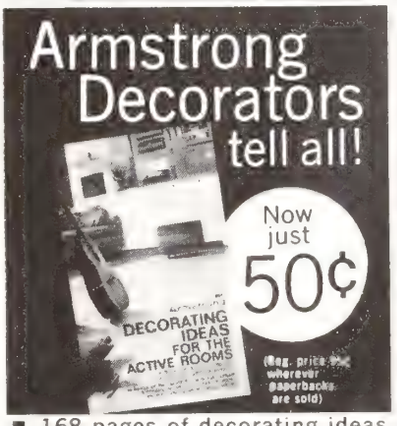
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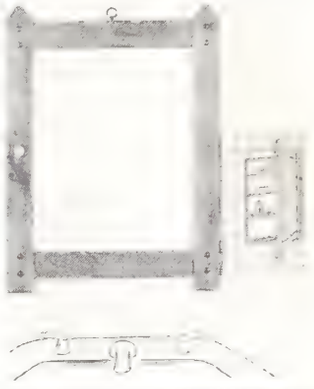


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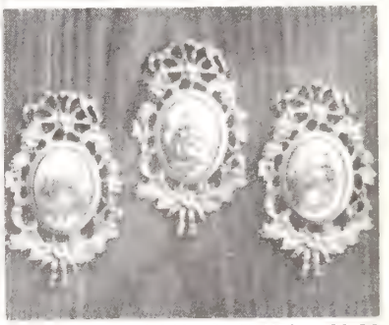
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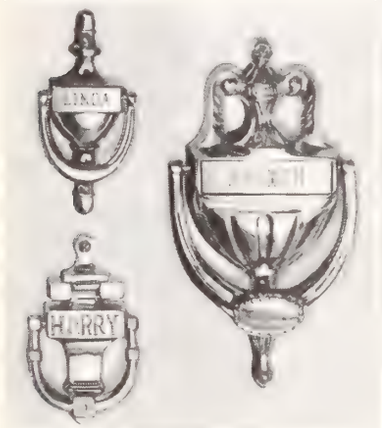
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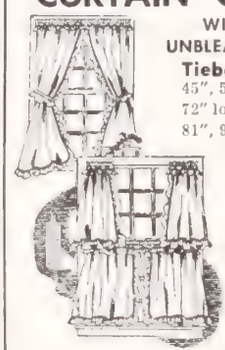
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Three separate 2" by 2" designs on one 14" by 16" piece of linen can be divided to put behind oval frames, under coasters, atop little boxes. Kit with design on linen, crewel yarn to work design in shades of red, blue, yellow, green and lavender, instr., needles, stitch chart, $3.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Happy Birthday!

Cherubic statue records all the vital statistics about baby's birth. Cherub's gold-plated bronze, reclining on a block of Italian marble that's 1" h., 3½" w., 3" d. Plaque up front engraved with baby's name, time and date of birth, length, weight (specify). $6.95 ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



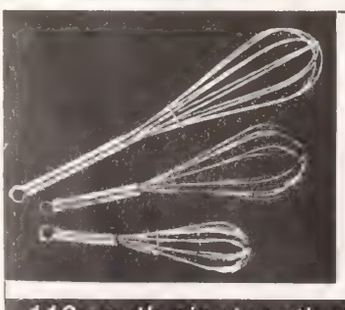
Trick telephone

Across a crowded room, you'd swear it's for talk talk talk. Suddenly, the light—100 watts emanating from the swivel mouthpiece that holds tiny bulb: today's lamplight for night reading, close desk work. Period phone—Twenties Era -in black or white, 11" h., 4½" dia. $9.95; 2 for $18.95. Ppd. Haad & Co., HG11, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11354.



Silver pearls

Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Handmade by Spanish silver craftsmen, they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15" strand with fifty silver pearls is $7.95; double strand, shown, $9.95. Ppd. Park Galleries, HG11, 103 Park Ave., New York 10017.



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Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



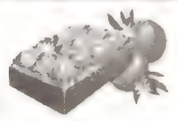
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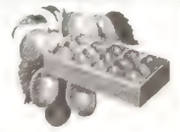
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Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
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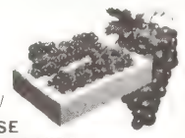
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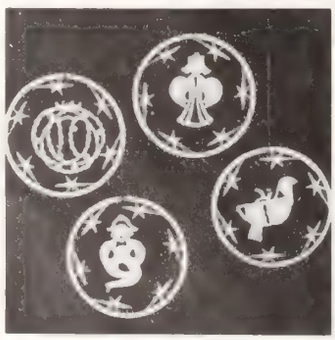
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Deck the halls and freshen them up this season with old-fashioned bayberry or holly berry fragrances (specify). Set includes cake of scented soap, candle in ruby colored glass cup, sachet aerosol, sachet cake. $4.25, 5 boxes, $21. Ppd. Add 25c W. of Rockies. New color catalogue, 25c. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG11, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



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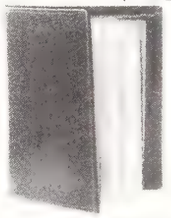
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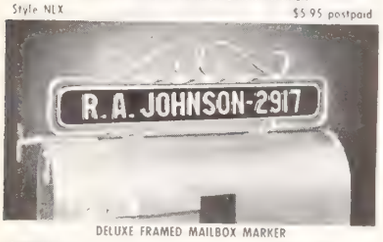
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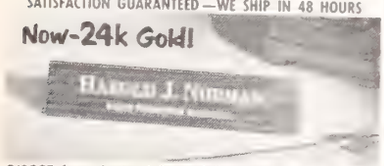
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YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS! 500 gummed Labels display your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes... serve as a cheery greeting, too! Printed in festive red and green, these "Happy Holidays" Labels are jumbo-size on fine quality stock. Be sure to specify 3-line name and address. Distinctive time saver!

F-7527 – Christmas Labels Pack $1



AUTOMATIC BOW MAKER makes gift-perfect ribbon rosettes time after time, gives even novices the knack of creating glamorous bows. Twist ribbon around spindles to form loops, tap handle to fasten. Makes dozens of designs. 24 Bow Pins included with Bow Maker. 100 Pins in Bow Pins Pack.

9184 – Automatic Bow-Maker $1.98
9185 – Bow Pins Pack ..... 98¢



KET FULL-LENGTH MIRROR
you the full view! Fits pocket andbag. Only 4" high . . . but its ex surface shows you your head- e reflection in sharp detail. An i-back stand holds it upright on a or desk. Perfect for checking appearance anywhere. Unbreak- plastic backing. Case included.
7–Pocket Full-Length Mirror $1



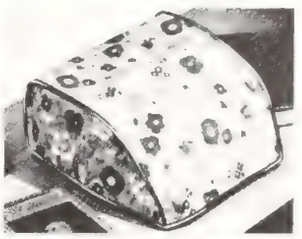
FOUR SEASONS OF ORIENTAL ART grace a colorful Byobu calendar screen. Snow-capped Mt. Fujiyama for winter, paper fish for spring, a butterfly on a bamboo branch for summer, flowers for fall. 1968 calendar is on other side. Paper panels set into a plastic frame open to 9½"x 6¼" high.

9307 – 4-Seasons Calendar Screen $1
3 for only $2.79



JOLLY JUMBO-FACED FLASHLIGHT will be wanted by every youngster on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. Clown smiles back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long.

9322–Clown Flashlight $1



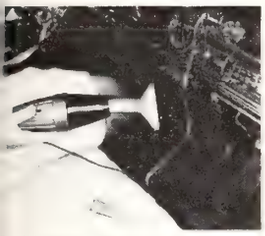
FLOWER-TOP FOR A TYPEWRITER! All abloom with color, this glamorous cover is guaranteed to brighten your corner of the office or your study desk at home. Smoothly tailored in a luxury vinyl that can't fade, wipes clean in a wink. 2 sizes – one for Portable models, one for Standard.

9141 – Portable Cover $1
9142 – Standard Cover $1.49

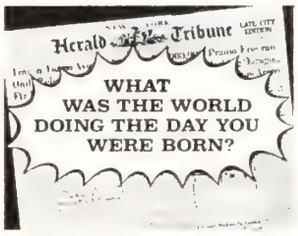


YOUR NAME ON A GIANT GREETING! It's 6 feet wide, 4½ feet high . . . a super-size personal Christmas Card no one can miss! Colorfully printed in red, green and black on weatherproof white plastic . . . it'll look great on garage door or exterior wall. Sets a gay holiday mood for the whole neighborhood. Specify last name.

P-6993 – Garage Door Greeting .. $2.98



EAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS!
batteries! Plug it into your dash- rd cigarette lighter and make quick k of tidying the car interior. Super- tion gets all the dirt in upholstery carpets. Extra crevice cleaning l for ashtrays, corners. Plastic case ¼" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, ts, campers. Guaranteed to do job!
9 – Auto Vacuum $5.98



A FULL-SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY of the New York Herald Tribune published the date you were born! (or any date from 1900 through April, 1966.) Read all the stories that made news that special day. It's fascinating . . . and a novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! Specify exact dates.

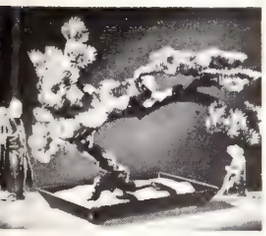
F-8238 – Front Page $1
3 Different Front Pages for $2.89



EARLY AMERICAN TAPE DISPENSER! A charming table-top accessory! The antique spinning-wheel design will add to your decor wherever you place it. No more fumbling in drawers for mending tape when you need it most. Durable, wood-tone plastic with a weighted base for perfect balance. Holds standard 108' roll of ¾" tape.

9353 – Scotch Tape Wheel $1.25





RIENTAL DECORATOR TREE
hances any room setting with its tural artistry. Authentic replica of a 0 year old Bonsai Tree painstak- ly decorated and made in nature's ors. Use it as a centerpiece, on a ffee table, to dramatize an entry. rable plastic Tree stands 7" high in 13" x 7" ebony black planter tray.
58 – Bonsai Tree $1.98



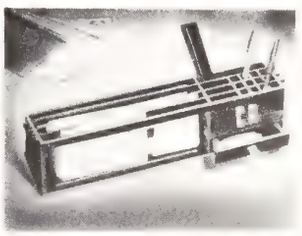
LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 – Log Roller $1
7297 – Log Roller Ties Pack ..... 59¢



LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what will make the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! Show guests there's no end to your hospitality. 100 Greetings on a Roll . . . white paper with red and green printing. Fun!

7580 – Christmas Tissue ..... 59¢
2 for only $1



IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾". Order it plain or with 1-inch golden metal initials. Specify 2 initials (except X and Q) for personalization.

7618 – Teak Desk Caddy $1.98
P-9448 – Personal Caddy $2.98



HAVE THE LAST WORD – about, for, against – with the year's biggest laugh-getter. Protest Doll steals a march on all the fuss-makers with a hilarious selection of quick-switch slogans. A perfect squelch for every occasion. Mop-headed Doll 4½" tall, 18 witty signs, plus blanks on which to write your own protest.

9354–Protest Doll $1.39



G FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. ck you'll ever see! He's round and m when fully packed with crumpled wspapers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" ! Made of colorful all-weather plas- . Stand him up or sit him down on f, porch, lawn, inside by the fire- ace (or even in an easy chair). Re- ve the paper, fold flat for storage.
33 – Big Fat Santa $6.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.

F-154 – Door Mat $6.98



NUDIE GUEST SOAPS! Graceful torsos delicately carved in pale pink soap are just in time for Christmas gifting. Pretty or provocative–they're a charming way to dress up your powder room or clean fun in a bachelor's lair. Tiny soap statuettes portray a lovely curvaceous young woman with up-raised arm, long flowing hair. Pack of 4.

9318 – Nudie Soap Pack $1

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SUNSET HOUSE

873 SUNSET BLDG., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT ▶

ITEM NO	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE
		SHIPPING & HANDLING	25¢

NO C O D 's OR POSTAGE STAMPS, PLEASE TOTAL ENCLOSED

Distinctive Gifts for Gracious Living . . . for Gracious Giving



MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE

From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer. Complete 53-piece set, **$29.95,** shipping charges collect. Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover, **$32.50** shipping charges collect.

OLD TIME MILK BOTTLES SERVE, STORE, 'N SIT PRETTY



Decorative milk bottles with nostalgic charm and utility . . . return from yesteryear for the modern homemaker's use. Equipped with porcelain air-tight caps that seal tightly, so they can go from refrigerator to serve prettily upon a table, and back for endless days of storage. Keeps any liquid refreshingly ready to drink—juices, milk, coffee, tea, water, etc. Authentic reproductions of 1884 Thatcher Dairy milk bottles in amber, blue and clear glass. Attractive and colorful replacements for ordinary cans, containers. Holds 1 qt. each.

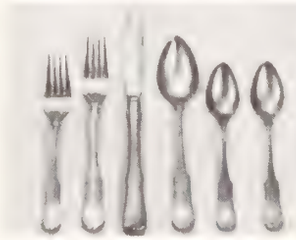
Set of 3 Asst. Colors, only $8.95 ppd.

Please add 50c West of Miss.

Spiral Step Stools



Imaginatively inspired by an Antique Library Stool, we've imbued it with new charm to travel appropriately into any room in your home. Deftly crafted of solid select Northern Hardwood Maple with Old World Antique Walnut or mellow Pecan finish. Standing 48" high, 26" wide with 9" x 16" steps. **$45.00**



COLONIAL FIDDLEBACK
BUNKER HILL STAINLESS

Beautiful satin-finished stainless tableware in the Colonial tradition—made to be cherished a lifetime. Simple lines of the classic fiddleback design make it blend into any setting. Hollow handle knives. Service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus butter knife and sugar spoon.

50-piece service for 8.....$29.95 ppd.
74-piece service for 12..... 45.00 ppd.

Jenifer House GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230

Whither the Zither

Since we heard the "Third Man" theme, we've been enchanted with the zither. Now you can play without knowing a note of music—printed song charts correspond to strings. Just pluck and play. Fascinating for children or adults.
Gray metal 14" x 8".

$8.95

LARGE ZITHER $28.95
17 3/4" x 12" x 2 1/4" Wood finish
ADD 85c POSTAGE, EACH



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Dept. HG117, 1141 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

GREEN TOMATO PIE?!



MUSTARD BEANS?!
CORN COB JELLY?!

And 165 other old timey recipes that make good reading and good eating. Handed down favorites of our best cooks. Regional flavors with universal appeal.

Chocolate potato cake, vinegar pie, apple relish, gooseberry catsup, buttermilk pie, corn fritters, watermelon rind pickles, butter bean salad, sassafras jelly, Grandmaw's jam cake, and complete instructions on how to make moonshine out of "corn squeezins". $2.00 prepaid. Prompt Service.

OLD TIMEY RECIPES
Box 1178 Bluefield, W. Va. 24701



A SCOOP BY SCHIAPARELLI! In wild colors . . . brilliant-face pendant watch in snazzy mod shades of hot pink, teal, orange, yellow, green, black or white. Goldtone chain and case — 1½ inch diameter. Mad against a mod ensemble. $12.95 plus 25c postage and 4% tax. Send 10¢ for catalogue.

STRATFORD HOUSE, Dept. HG11
BOX 1961, TOLEDO, OHIO 43603

Shopping Around



Gallery à grow-grow

Rosebud edged add-a-frames 3" in diameter make a fine start for a family portrait gallery. Metal frames are plated in antique jeweler's gold and have red velour backing. Names are hand-engraved. 3, $2.95; additional frames, $1 each. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG-11, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



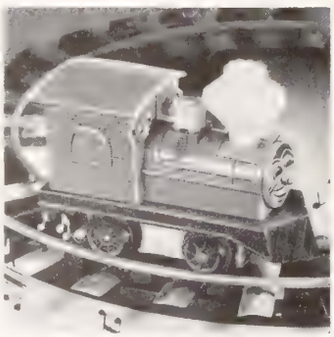
Strike up the bands

Applause-worthy 24" luggage bands with floral design worked in soft shades of rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and white. Set of 3, $6.95. Your part's to fill in the background with the ivory tapestry yarn, $2.95. Luggage rack, maple or mahogany finish, $8.95. Ppd. Needlepoint bands are grand as tie-backs. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Art game

When Peg of your heart inserts colored pegs into the picture pattern, wow! Those little pegs light up—in color, no less. Eight shades come into play on sixteen printed sheets, plus six blanks for creative talent. Lite-Brite game operates on AC current. $6.95 plus 35c post. Free catalogue. F.A.O. Schwarz, HG11, 5th Ave. at 58th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Tunerville train

The trick's in the tracks: a special hammer underneath train strikes tune track to make music as train moves past it. Meanwhile, smokestack moves up and down. Music, directions incl.; adapts to original song compositions. Locomotive's 6½" l., works on "D" battery (not incl.). $4.95 plus 50c post. The Homestead, Dept. HZ-29, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 10017.



Star galaxy

A dozen tapers in matte black cast metal holder make a stunning effect on a dining table along with a low bowl of flowers or fruit. Try a pair on either end of a mantel. Choose white, red, green, orange, yellow, pink, turquoise or ivory 17" h. tapers. $2.95 a set (1 holder, 12 tapers) plus 25c post. Bon-A-Fide Home Products, HG11, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

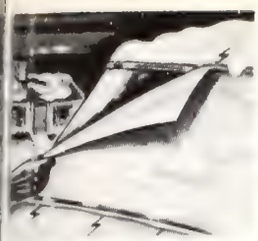


Hand Carved Onyx
CHESS SET $19.9
Add $1.00 Postage

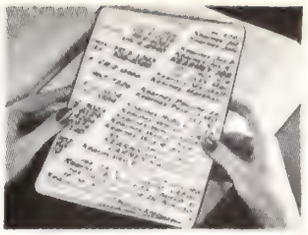
Genuine onyx pieces are expertly hand carved images of ancient Aztec Gods. Makes a wonderful gift for that chess-minded relative or friend who appreciates art & fine workmanship. Kings measure 4 inches. Tall, handsome pieces are the size and weight every chess player appreciates. From Mexico. Complete 32 piece set. Charcoal & white.

Harriet Carter MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

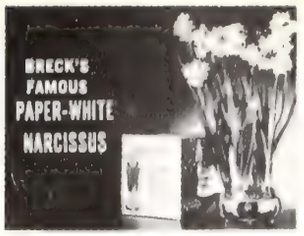
Dept. HG1167, PLYMOUTH MEETING, PENNA. 19462



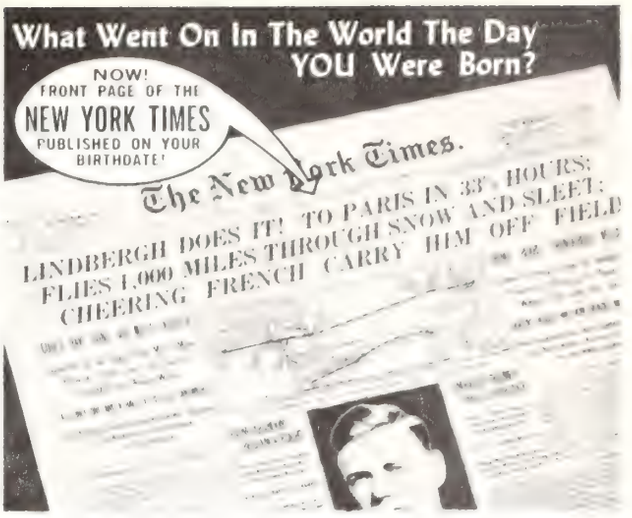
TIC WINDSHIELD COVERS keep
ew crystal clear, both front and
turing the worst storms! Just flip
durable, opaque vinyl covers
windshield and rear window
ul magnets grip hood and roof.
to find both free of ice and
no scraping to do! Buy two
ndshield, rear window! 48x30
Windshield Cover. $1.98; 2/$3.89



MAGNIFIES WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE! Giant 7x10" sheet ends moving from line to line, eliminates distracting fuzzy print above, below! Brings finest print of directories, contracts, stock market reports, maps, menus—any book or magazine—into clear, sharp focus! World's thinnest (1 32"); keep in car, phone book. Unbreakable poly.
70144 Giant Magnifier. $1.00; 3/$2.89



GREETING THAT GROWS AND GROWS—to flaunt Old Man Winter from your window-sill! 5 mammoth imported Paper-White Narcissus bulbs in gleaming coppery bowl will be sent to you or your friends—along with greeting card, Breck's Mica-Gro (provides all growth element[illegible]). Happy way to wish "Season's Greetings"!
20891 Paper-White Narcissus Set. $3.95



FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME . . . SEE WHAT HAPPENED . . . IN THE HEADLINES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES!

- **Full-size facsimile . . . looks just like the original New York Times front page!**
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42267 New York Times Front Page. $1.00. SAVE! Any 3 days, $2.89



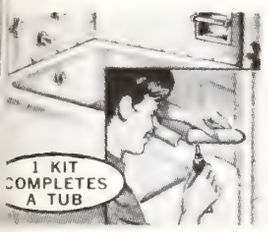
ALL THINGS TO AN APPLE
r, slicer, corer! Readies apples
ies, applesauce or any use. Just
h to table—spear apple on prongs
n handle! Clever gadget does the
—in 5 seconds! A great time-saver,
saver—and fascinating to watch
ewives treasure it—youngsters
to "take over"! Metal, 6x9¼"
4 Parer-Corer-Slicer. $3.98

NEW IDEAS BY MAIL TO MAKE YOU

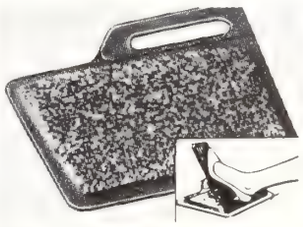
LOOK!

BRECK'S

OF BOSTON • OUR 150TH YEAR
M26 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



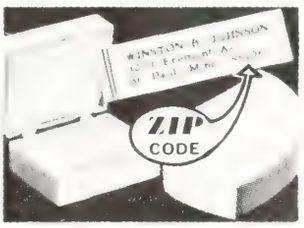
A DECORATOR FINISH TO TUB,
stall shower with unbreakable,
rproof tile edging. Gives lifetime
and beauty as it permanently
s ugly cracks, eliminates leaks,
s—end re-caulking, re-tiling, rot-
walls! Incl. adhesive, straight, cor-
end p.s., instr., sets in seconds.
8 Black Tile Edging. 1 Kit, $2.98
8 White Tile Edging. 1 Kit, $2.98



STOP "DRIVER'S SCUFF" MARKS on your right heel with a cushion of carpeting that anchors around gas pedal. Keeps shoes new-looking longer; ends problem of right one showing wear faster—saves car floor mats, too! Handsome, heavy-duty Nylon tweed, permanently bonded to rubber base. Easy to clean. 8½x5⅜". Ass't.
56994 Heel Protector. $1.00



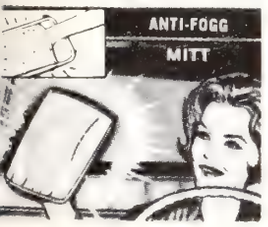
SHOWER ALL OVER—KEEP HAIR DRY! Continentals adore this modern hand shower that permits controlled washing, rinsing! 10" long phone-shaped nylon fixture with 4-ft. chromed hose installs easily without special tools or plumbing. Easy to handle for portable use—doubles as fixed shower. Gentle-yet-thorough; great for kids, pets, too!
59287 Dani-Shower; bracket incl. $9.95



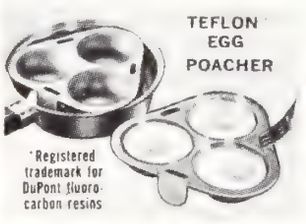
1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—only $1. Great low-cost way to include ZIP code in your return address; smart, time-saving way to personalize stationery, checks, books, records, etc. 2 compact pads of 1⅝x⅞" gummed labels, in ivory tenite box. **Print 3-line name, address (incl. Zip Code).**
42911 White (1000). 1 Set, $1; 6/$5.
47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, $2.00



GROW MUSHROOMS AT HOME! Amaze your friends and pamper your palate with your own fresh-picked home-grown mushrooms! So easy to grow, you'll harvest your first crop in 30 days—and feast like a king for weeks on these luscious white delicacies! Educational for youngsters! Kit incl. pre-planted spawn, soil to cover, instr.
38208 Mushroom Kit, 16x12". $3.98



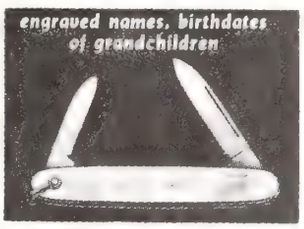
E AWAY DANGER of mist and fog
this chemically-treated mitt! Just
sweep clears your inside wind-
ld for weeks! Reduces chances
accidents caused by poor vision.
for unsteaming mirrors, too. Stur-
slips easily on either hand. Fits
bumper in case of emergency.
bright binding warns other cars.
66 Anti-Fog Mitt. $1.00



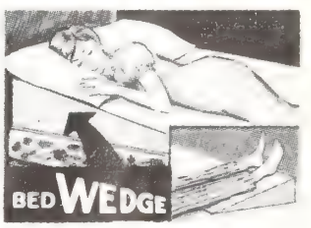
PERFECT POACHED EGGS EVERY TIME—the chief cook and bottle washer's dream! Easiest with Teflon-coated cups never stick! Dieters' delight: handy poacher cooks up to three eggs at once—no butter or margarine necessary! To pick up, just insert fork into side slots. 6" aluminum triangle stands on 1" legs; rinses clean.
95737 Teflon Egg Poacher. $1.49



10-MIN. RELIEVES DAY'S TENSION eases tired, aching legs and feet! Scientific design supports entire leg, from ankle to thigh—in the position recommended to relax the body, stimulate leg circulation! Easy to use on bed or couch; converts favorite chair to lounger! Lightweight, brass-finished chrome. Shampoo-cotton cover.
62091 Leg Relaxer: 16x16x26". $5.98



GRANDFATHER'S KNIFE—STERLING silver case! A sure-to-be cherished gift for any grandfather or proud poppa. The 2¾" long sterling silver case has room for twelve names and birthdates, is Rhodium-plated to prevent tarnishing. Two keen-edge stainless steel blades. **Print first name, birthdates.**
43240 Engraving, per child. Each, 35¢
43232 Knife only (Not engraved). $4.95



SLEEP SOUNDLY ON A SLANT! Buoyant urethane foam wedge gives the resilient, 3-pillow-elevation many people need to breathe easily, sleep comfortably and naturally—all night long. Use at foot of bed to relieve aching feet and legs, too! Non-allergenic; 27" square, tapers down from 7½" high. Washable zippered cover included.
35832 Buoyant Bed Wedge. $9.98



LLY PUT THE KETTLE ON" will be
all-time family favorite—when you
a lovely, colorfully-enameled
pean teapot and kettle in your
e! Cover of tea kettle is quaintly,
erly gold-chained to the handle—
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m to stove and table alike! 4 Cup
6-Cup sizes in Sky Blue and Green.
up Kettle: 72454 Sky Blue. 72504
en. Each, $2.98
up Kettle: 72694 Sky Blue. 72884
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up Teapot: 19604 Sky Blue. 19794
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SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS FOR ANY ROOM!
All the brilliance of rare originals at remarkable look-twice prices! Gleaming with fiery splendor of "crystal" prisms of multi-faceted Lustrex are more practical than the costly originals—never yellow, break! Screw into any outlet, add sparkling beauty to foyer, hall, dining room, powder room! 2-tiered, 6½x9" high; 3-tiered, 8x11.
10298 2-Tier. 1.98
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Exquisite, Efficient For Lady's Desk or Boudoir!

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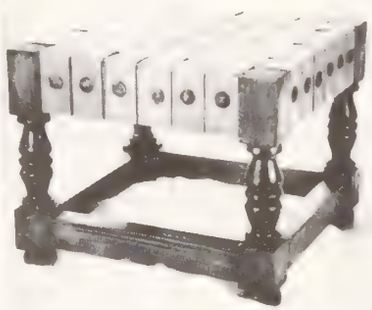
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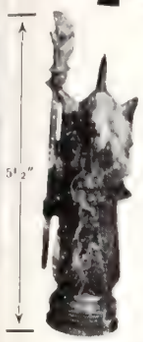
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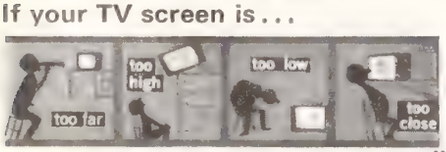
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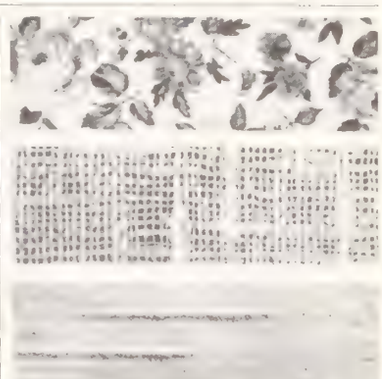


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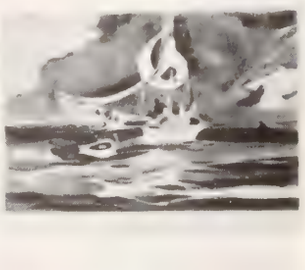
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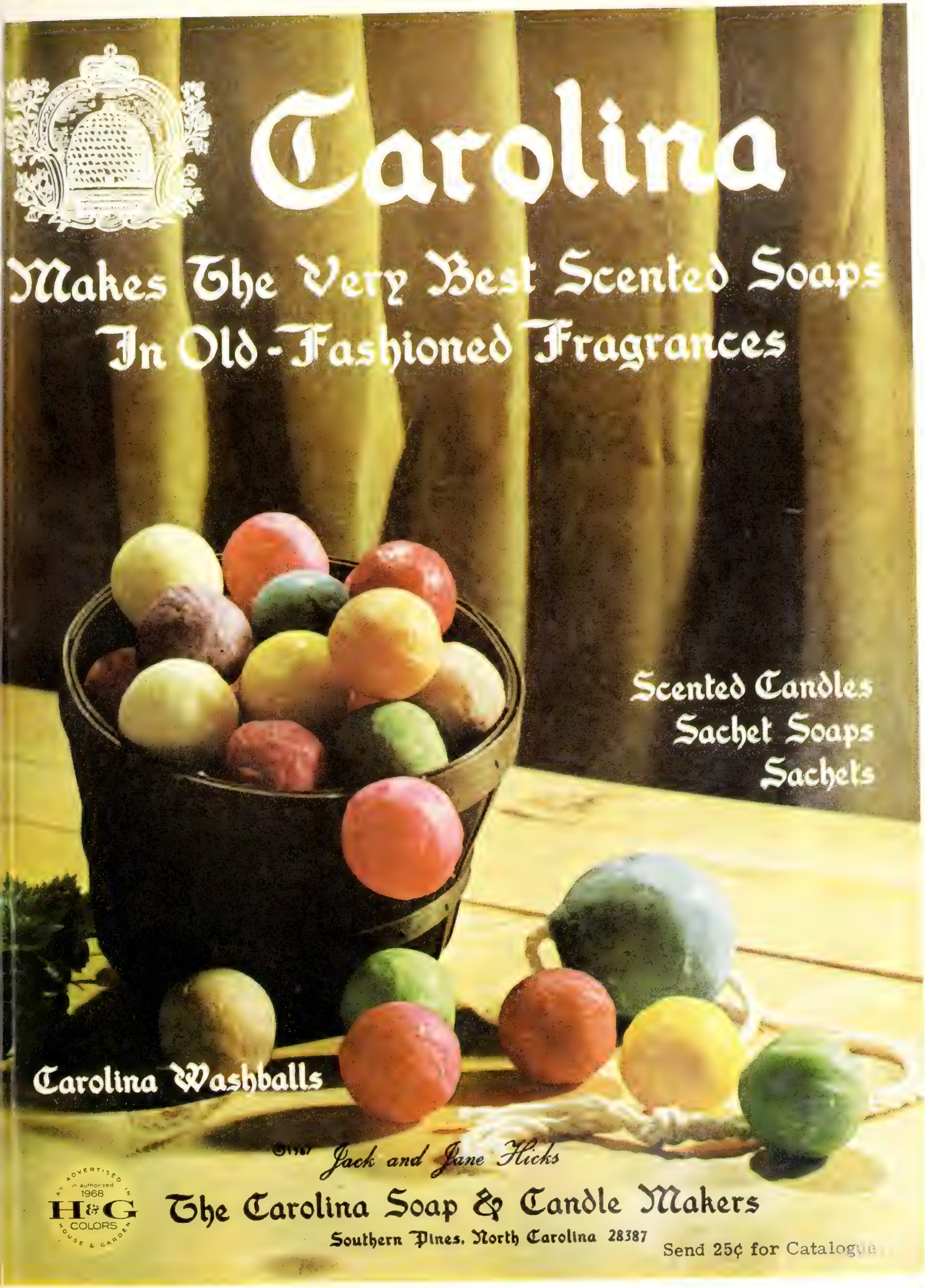
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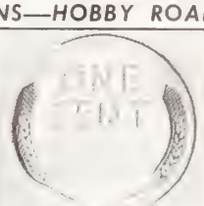
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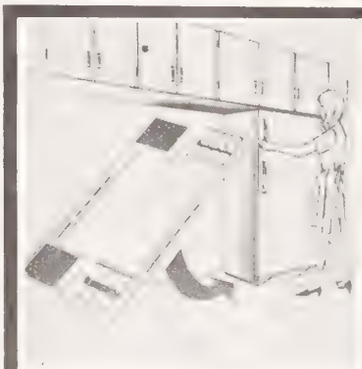
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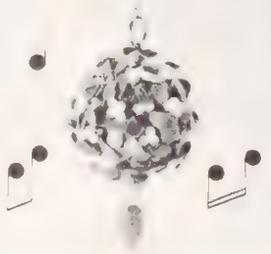
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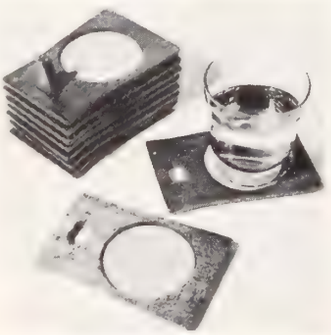
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Name _____ _____dozen
Name _____ _____dozen
Name _____ _____dozen

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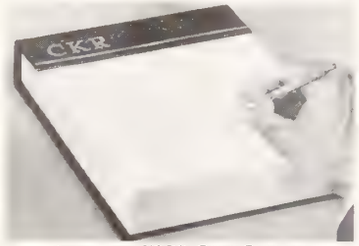
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As Acushnet products are sold through pro shops only, please give the name of your course and pro.

Pro _____ Course _____

ACUSHNET Process Sales Co., New Bedford, Massachusetts 02742, Dept. G

Executive 24K MonograMemo Pad



2 or 3 gold initials embossed on genuine Morocco grained leather (red, brown, or black). Golden automatic pencil clings magnetically to initial-top. 300 8x10 white bond sheets, tear-off perforated. Ours alone — a gift he'll treasure forever. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Shopping Around



Weigh truth and gold

Hand-crafted Israeli scales made of solid brass with base richly tooled and adorned with clusters of grapes. Use it to weigh ingredients for special dishes or as a decorative piece on mantel or table. It stands a handsome 13″ high. Magnificent gift for lawyers or judges. $15.95 ppd. Tri-State Sales, HG11, 427 Illinois St., Paducah, Ky. 42001.



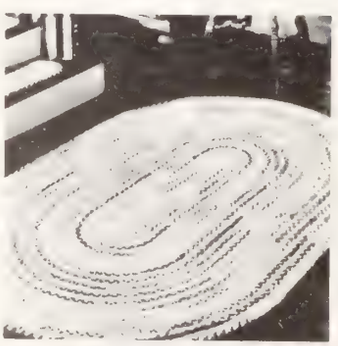
Mini mannikin

What a doll! Her principal function is to please the public, both big and small. Replica of an English antique, the jointed figure's hand crafted of wood. Head's of bisque and the pretty face is in proper makeup. Height's 9½″ $3.95 each; 2, $7. Ppd. Toy catalogue, 10c; free with order. Q. T. Noveltoy, HG11, 366 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Daisy of a tree

Golden tree topped by a daisy holds 12 pairs of pierced earrings and clip-ons that fit over the branches. A colorful touch for dressing table or chest of drawers where earrings catch the lights and gleam and dance. 6″ tall, on fluted base. $1 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Mix or match

The "Old Homestead" is a rug for all rooms. Charmer is 100% heavy braided chenille in "at home" colors of fern green, blue, red, rust, brown, terra-cotta and multi colors. 63% rayon, 12% wool, 25% misc. 9′ by 12′ oval, $120 exp. coll. Literature on others, 25c. Virginia Goodwin, HG11, Dilworth Station, Charlotte, N. C. 28203.



Time marches back

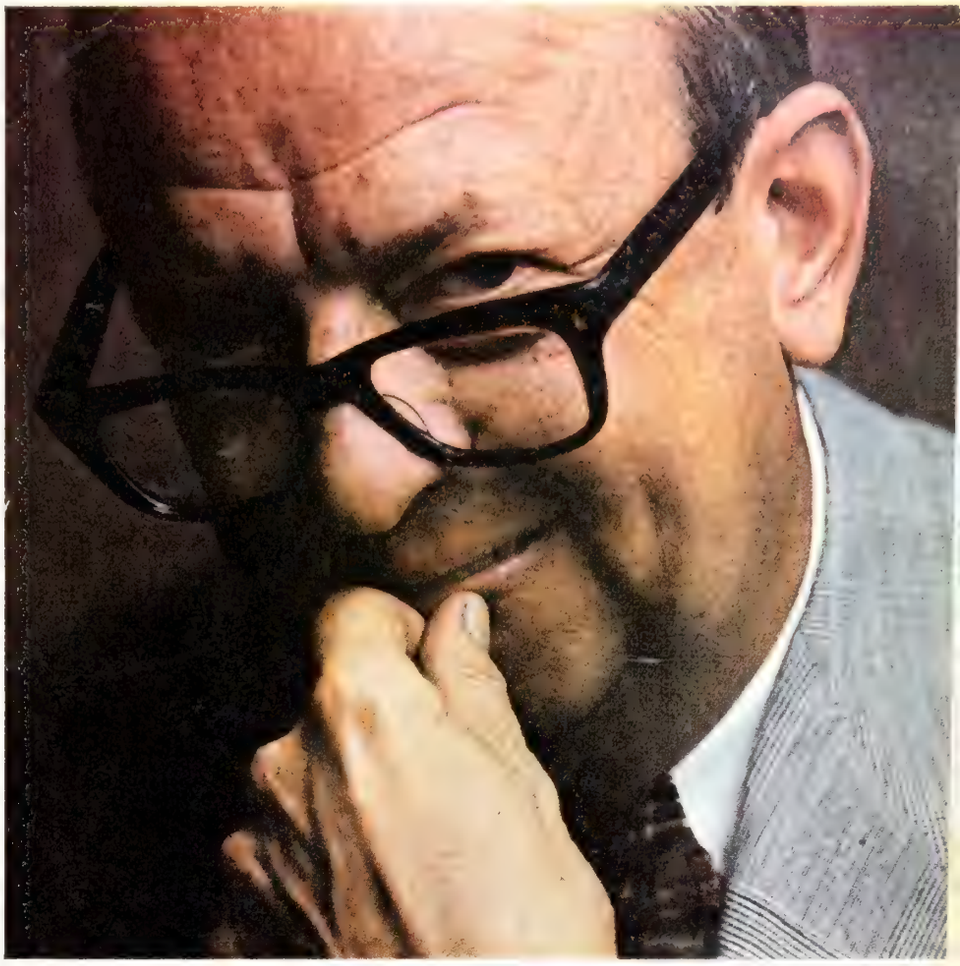
For the smart set, a backward clock. Start holiday parties rolling with this amusing giant-sized, old-fashioned pocket watch. Brass-toned styrene with "crystal" covered face. Funny fob reverses from "Bar is open" to "closed." 7½″ by 9½″ h., 14″ chain. UL approved. $7.98 plus 50c postage. Foster House, Dept. 111-5550, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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Here is **more** proof that Zeigler facial care **really works!** These photos are **not** retouched, her only makeup is lipstick, and she did **not** lose weight. The fact is the facial improvements you see are entirely due to Zeigler facial care.

What is Zeigler facial care? A combination of gentle facial exercise and stimulation of facial circulation, deepdown. Not a cream, vibration, or massage — it is a method proved scientifically correct to **do** something about certain signs of normal aging. Pleasantly. Safely. Conveniently at home. And it has really worked wonders for so many!

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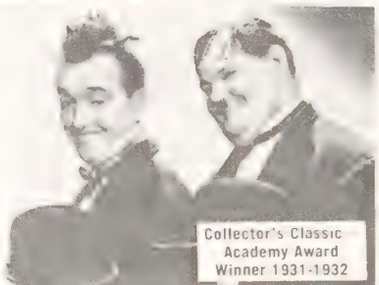
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2 Kt. Emerald	No. 13R	5.95
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2 Kt. Round w/Baguettes	No. 17	10.95
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4 Kt. Round w/Baguettes	No. 19	13.95
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5 Kt. Emerald w/Baguettes	No. 21R	15.95
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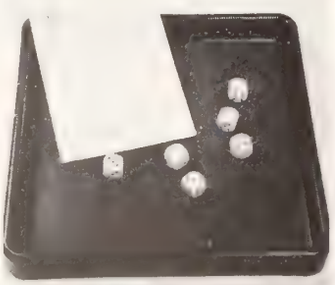
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Get rid of the bulge in the pocket, the hide-and-seek in the handbag. Keys disappear in this magical pigskin case, stay flat and neat. A flick of the finger, and they slide down, ready for use. For men or women. Monogrammed in gold if desired. $3\frac{1}{2}$" by 2". $1.25 plus 25c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-J HKC, S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



Sing a song of 4 x 4

Multiplication can be a delightful game for children with a set of five tuneful records which teach the tables from two to twelve. Each table has its own tune and there's a musical quiz to help the child remember the lesson. Our own youngsters learned eagerly from our set and enjoyed it! Free folder. Bremner Records, HG11, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



Five thousand

The gift of a game at Christmas is traditional. Parker Bros.' new action-packed "Five Thousand's" for the *whole* family. Average game takes 15 minutes! For all from 10 to 100. Green, heavy plastic, 12" by 12" playing board, six white dice. $3.95 ea.; 2 or more to same address, $3.50 ea. Ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 700, Beverly, Mass. 01915.



Collector's mark

A record collection is a precious thing so why not label each disc with your name, then you can lend them and be sure you'll get them back. Labels are packed in a neat plastic box. Send exact wording for printing. 500 white heavy paper, $2; 250 gold printed in black, $2. Ppd. Add 16c for airmail. Bruce Bolind, HG11, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

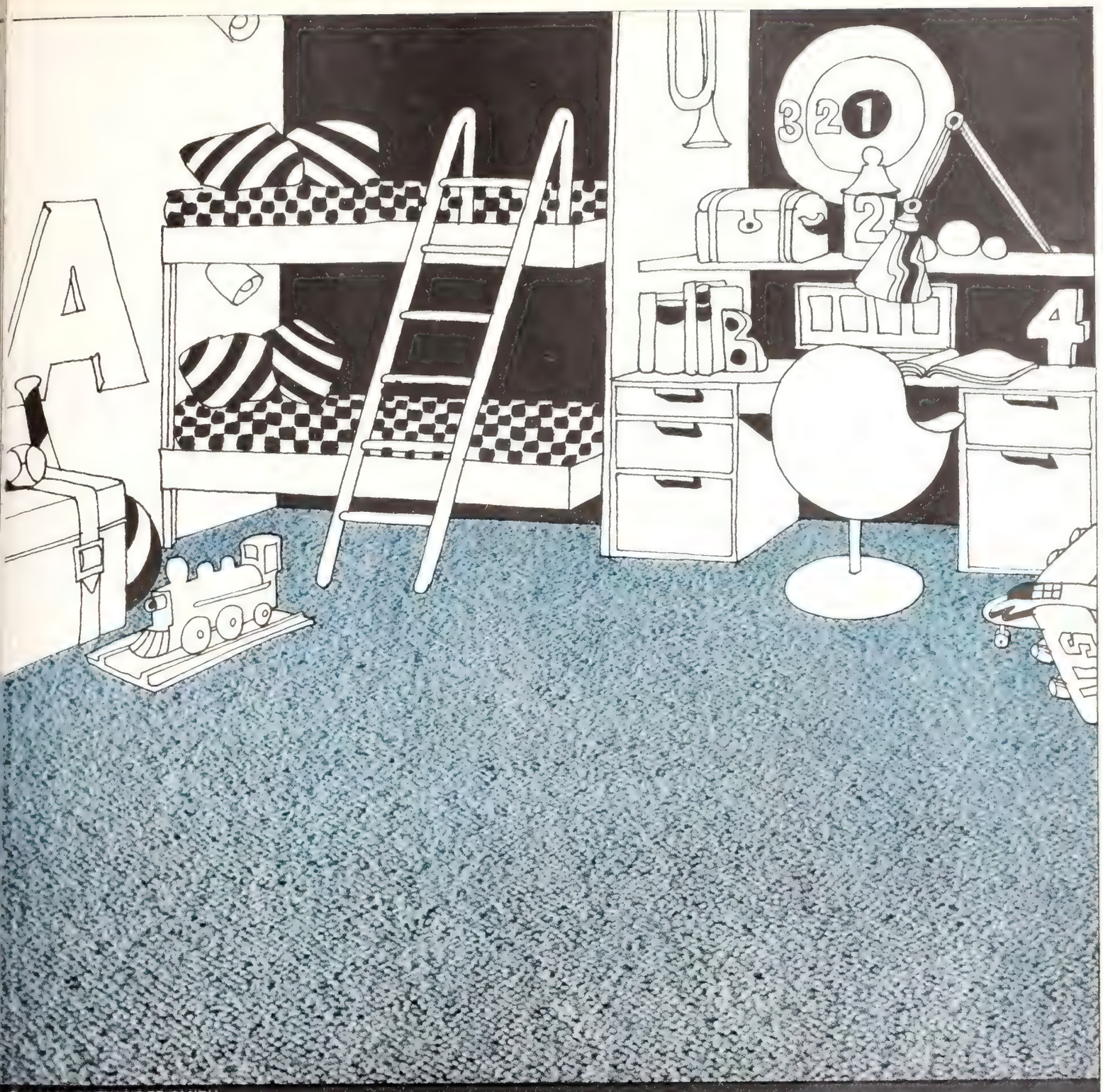


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ALEXANDER SMITH textured shag plush carpet shown is "Palladio." Made to sell for about $10 sq. yd. See it at fine stores.

Make mine the fiber that can bounce back from a day of roughhousing. Kodel®

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Amana gives you a set of decorator panels free when you buy an Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer for Christmas.

It's our way of saying Merry Christmas! Just because you decided to buy an Amana.

Choosing your Amana refrigerator-freezer will be easy, compared to picking out the decorator panels. That's because there are 329 different designs and several wood panels to choose from.

If it takes you six months to make up your mind, that's OK. The decorator panel gift certificate your Amana dealer will give you is good for six months on any Amana decorator model purchased between now and December 31, 1967.

The panels are simple to install. They slide easily onto the door of the unit. If you want to go back to white or coppertone, take them off. Or if you change your kitchen, you can match your new decor with your Amana decorator panels.

Of course, decorator panels are only part of our story. The Amana 22 decorator model shown holds 22.3 cubic feet of food but is only $35\frac{3}{4}$" wide. And it's loaded with exclusive Amana features like a meat keeper with its own cold control, adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed tracks* and independent cold controls for both refrigerator and freezer. You can set one without affecting the other.

Or maybe you'd prefer an Amana decorator freezer-at-the-bottom model with all the useable storage space and attention to quality Amana is famous for. And both models are covered by Amana's exclusive 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty.

Visit your Amana dealer today and decide on one of these decorator model refrigerator-freezers. Never before has Amana had an offer as generous as this one.

Your Amana dealer is handing out the presents right now. Be sure you're in line—to tell him which one you want.

*Patent Pending

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5-Year Total Appliance Warranty: Amana war[illegible]nts for 5 [illegible] normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organi[illegible] Warranty does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at tim[illegible] [illegible]placement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under [illegible] [illegible] travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories. [illegible] misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty.

'ou've got to have art

)isplay your canvases this won-erfully different way. Decorative isel is of lovely walnut finished ardwood with brass plated hard-are and no-mar feet. Can be used or lowered. Folds flat for asy storage. It's a working table asel too. $8\frac{3}{4}$" w. by 8" d. by 26" . $14.95 plus 60c post. Gibson ales Corp., Dept. HG11, 119 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.



Think mink

Slippers to make a gal feel like a femme fatale. They're adorned with a mink pompon centered by gold plated initial. In white, pink, red or black and one size fits any foot from 4 to 10. Send initial desired with order. Made of stretch nylon. $1.25 a pair; 3, $2.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Rich red velvet is the lush mounting for these antiqued banknotes. Unbelievably real reproductions of money used in the 1800's. In a black frame trimmed with gold, they're truly unusual singly or as a focal point on a picture wall. $9\frac{1}{4}$" by $12\frac{1}{8}$". $4.95 plus 25c post. House of Goodspeed, Dept. NYM, Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



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Members of the swinging younger set adore this trim train case in bright red leatherette with white trim. Case is $9\frac{1}{4}$" by $5\frac{1}{4}$" and $5\frac{1}{2}$" deep. Owner's name is painted in white (specify). Holds night clothes, toiletries, fresh undies or doll's wardrobe. Packs lunch, too. $2.29 ppd. Breck's of Boston, Q90 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



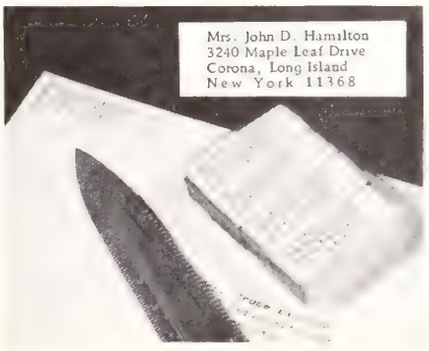
Mammoth terry

Relax after enjoying the happy hour and dry glasses with a giant of a bar towel, 36" w., 64" l. with letters in black on white ground. Ideal to keep on hand in the bar and grand for vacation house kitchens, especially for those who take a winter skiing holiday. $2.95 ea. ppd. Southern Comfort Corp., HG11, 1220 N. Price Rd., St. Louis, Mo., 63132.



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y message up to 4 lines neat-printed in black on white, ld-edge non-curling gummed per . . . or on gold gummed per. $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Packed $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. plastic box. 1000 ites for $1 (via air, add 24c r 1000) or 500 golds for $2 ia air, add 16c). Guaran-ed. Prompt delivery. Write r fund raising folder, too. ruce Bolind, 211 Bolind dg., Boulder, Colorado 302. Thank you kindly!



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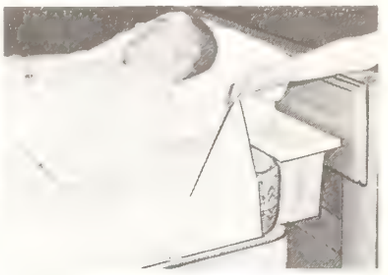
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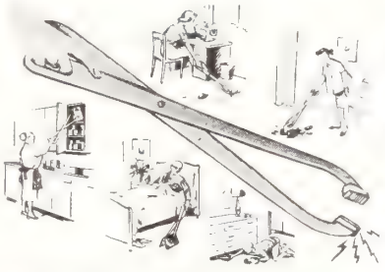
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TREE BRIGHTENERS

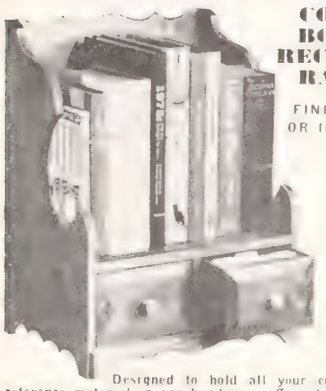
Begin a merry Christmas tradition. Hang these bright figures swinging from your Christmas tree this year and every year. Designed and hand-decorated on wood by Magda in red, blue, gold, green, yellow, magenta, silver, pink, turquoise, white, orange. Hangers attached. 2½" to 6" tall.

FIGURES: (moving clockwise) Gingham Dog, Calico Cat, Humpty-Dumpty Clown, Little Red Engine, Toy Soldier, Hobby Horse, Pink Elephant, Grenadier, Snow Man, Balloon, Unwise Owl, Reindeer, Santa Lucia, Little Boy's Drum, Friendly Lion, Rocking Horse. NOT SHOWN: Angel, Shy Lamb, Unicorn, Big Apple, Santa Claus.

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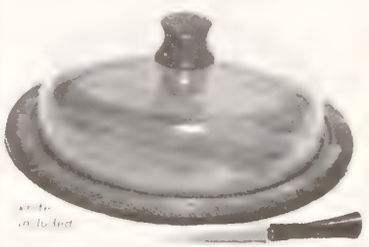
COMPLETE KIT: Ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $8.95 Ppd. Add 50c West of Miss.

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AT LAST... a BIG fruitwood cutting board that doubles as a server and it's COVERED.



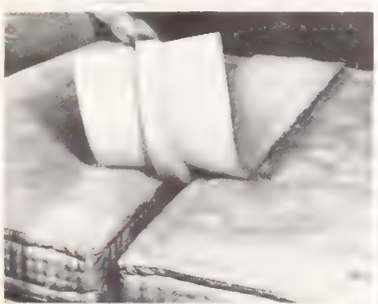
Well finish! A handsome 13" diam. server with a 2¾" high clear plastic dome to keep cheeses, coffee cake, pies, etc. protected while stored and ready for serving. Knife has stainless steel blade, wooden handle. All pieces nicely designed and finished. Pictures can't do this set justice. Makes a very lovely gift.

order item 77-07 **$8.50** 2 for $16.00 add 50¢ each postage & handling postage and handling

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STRONGITE is a remarkable, hard and brilliant synthetic stone the most convincing laboratory-made product, at the fraction of the cost of a diamond.

STRONGITE'S amazing hardness enables us to offer you an UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE in writing against scratching, chipping or loss of brilliance. Available in every popular gem shape, up to 20 carat diamond size, and larger. Sold on our easy payment plan and a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE within 10 days. You take no risk!

SEND NO MONEY

Just write for FREE BROCHURE showing a wide variety of settings for men and women.

THE STRONGITE CO.
DEPT. 99G, 7 WEST 45TH ST.
NEW YORK N. Y. 10036

Shopping Around



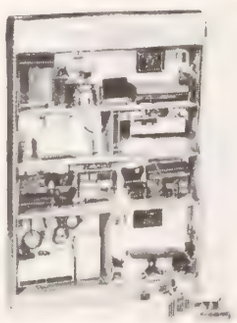
Covering remarks

Now you may care for your electric pad in a most elegant manner. Soft, quilted cover in acetate satin protects pad and keeps it fresh. Available in blue, white, lilac or pink. 13" by 15". $3.98 postpaid. Monogram $1 extra. One of many glamour satin gifts from Scintilla, Inc., HG11, 4802 No. Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



See stand

Keep a photograph lectern on the desk, carry it from one room to another. First edition of a novel way to place pictures is handsomely finished in hardwood, 6" by 7". Arrives with six double-faced protective photo envelopes. For showing off a beauty, just flip the leaves. $1.98 (20 extra envelopes $1). Add 35c post. Ferry House, HG11, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



House for sale

Here's a real estate ad you'll want to answer in a hurry. Lilliputian house is constructed of durable cardboard. Comes beautifully furnished with 32-piece set of sturdy styrene furniture that has movable parts. *Little* girls love re-arranging furniture, too. 10½" by 15½". $2.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 111-9266, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Carry-on carry-all

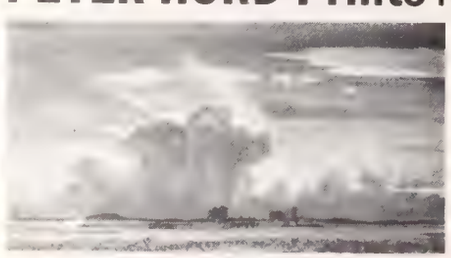
Perfect whizz of a bag to stow under a plane seat and carry all the gear needed on a business trip. Made of Skai, a miracle material that looks and feels like fine Italian leather in a rich brown tone. 16" by 10" by 10" with two flap-type separators for shoes and shirts. $19.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG11, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



Colonial custom

Once upon a time, in days beyond recall, there was the corner store where an Early American citizen scooped up sugar for his customers. Today, copies of the old time scoop in bone china to use as individual salt scuttles on table. Design's white on white, 2" high. Set of 6, $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

PETER HURD Prints FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFIC



You don't see it at first, so awe-insp ing are the billowing clouds and pie ing sunlight. But there it is, "The R Pickup," kicking up dust on the lon ranch road, as only Peter Hurd c capture it. Send just $5.98 for this 2 wide, quality color reproduction a we will send you a full-color brochu of other Hurd prints as well. Or, for t brochure alone, send 25¢ now. Mone back guarantee. (Perfect gift idea.)

SAN PATRICIO ARTISTS, INC. 200 W. 1st Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 • Dept. T-11

All CANNON® towels will stay lastingly free from puckering.

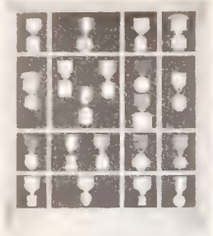


Come close...touch the luxury of Cannon



Fashions from the Four Winds. Fantastic, night-blooming flowers, songs of rarest birds, secrets of age-old lands—glamour, mystery, romance—all captured in one towel, Persia. A beautiful design inspired by the Far East and carved in Cannon's rich, deep sheared all-cotton terry. In blazing red, blue, and ginger. About $6. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N.Y. 10020

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*



MEDALS SHOWCASES FOR THE ACHIEVERS

In homes and offices everywhere, THE ACHIEVERS proudly display their medals in our elegant SHOWCASES. The case is in **solid walnut or maple**; also **black, antique gold or silver,** hand rubbed finish. Plush velvet lining in **black or any military or school color.** Glass front. Stands and hangs. Medals showcases become heirlooms...beautifully engraved so the children will know and remember! **Name, rank, branch, dates, service number and history, school & sport, etc. engraved—only 5c per letter. INSIGNIA** of Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, all branches & corps, AAU & NCAA engraved—$2.00 each or 2 for $3.00.

You can make dozens of different attractive arrangements of your medals, simply and easily by moving the brass space bars.

Vertical Models
V1 (9"x12") for 1-7 Medals $12.95
V3 (12"x16") " 3-20 Medals $15.95
V5 (17"x20") " 10-50 Medals $20.95



Horizontal Models:
H1 (12"x 9") for 1-7 Medals $12.95
H3 (16"x12") " 3-20 Medals $15.95
H5 (20"x17") " 10-50 Medals $20.95

ALL MEDALS SHOWCASES SHIPPED PREPAID



collector's showcase Elegant case in **SOLID WALNUT OR MAPLE, ALSO BLACK OR ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH VELVET LINING IN BLACK, RED OR ANY COLOR** (or send your own fabric) Glass door with lock. Dustproof. Exclusive hanger easily installs case on wall. **A beautiful setting** for ribbons, badges, watches, spoons keys, medals, pistols, mementoes and all collections. Pin, sew, or screw into back for **easy hanging.** Engraved brass plate mounted at bottom, 5c per letter. Hangs horizontally and vertically.

MODEL CI	SIZE	1½" INSIDE DEPTH
Regular	17" x 21"	$39.95 Shipped
Large	22" x 28"	49.95 Express Chgs.
Extra Large	28" x 34"	59.95 Collect

Your special sizes made to order.



showcase one The special case for his special medal. J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

Order that **gift of a lifetime now!** Rush gifts shipped same day. You must be DELIGHTED or your money back. Please send check with order to:

AWARD MAKER Dept. 480A, Box 6474, Surfside, Florida 33154

You Can Build These Wood

Ship Models

Easy to build, superbly detailed kits with carved wood hull & cast metal fittings. At hobby shops or order direct adding 50c postage. Catalogue 15c



U.S.S. CONSTITUTION 14" Model $8.95



CUTTY SARK 23" Model $14.95

SCIENTIFIC MODELS, INC.
100A Monroe St., Newark, N.J. 07105

"Olde English Tankard"
Ice Bucket



This authentic reproduction of the famed "Olde English Tankard" holds 2½ quarts of ice. Magnificently hand-antiqued to a subtle pewter patina finish, it has easy-clean white plastic liner. Double-thick aluminum preserves ice cubes for hours. 10" high, 9½" base. Jolly good fun on your bar, unique gifts for friends.

$10.95 plus 75c postage
Sorry, not C.O.D.

HAAD & CO. Dept. HG-11, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354



FONDUE SPECIALS

Intriguing fondue accessories are our authentic 9" white earthenware plates, sectioned for beef, bread cubes, accompaniments. Pair them with handsome individual stainless steel and rosewood fondue forks, a dunkable 9½" long. Good buys!

Set of 4 plates $8 plus 60c postage
Set of 4 forks $2.50 postpaid

Immediate delivery. Full refund guarantee.

Joan Cook, Centerport 20, N.Y. 11721
Phone 516-AR 1-0250 Free catalog

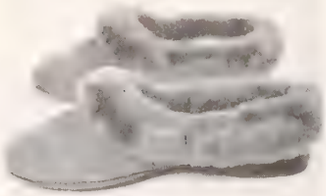


EYEGLASS COMFORT PADS

Makes old glasses fit like new. Nel-King Comfort Pads keep your glasses in place no matter how active you are or how freely you perspire. Fits all sizes. Apply in seconds to nose piece or stems. Ends unsightly red marks. Great for sunglasses, too. 42 pads only $1.00 plus 25c postage.

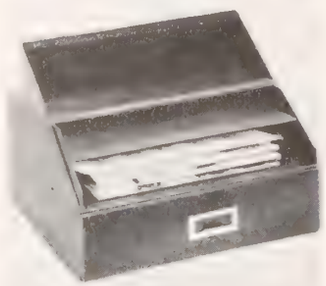
NEL-KING PRODUCTS, Dept. HNG-117E
811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

Shopping Around



Winter wear

More than a touch of fur (a full shearling collar) in a suede slipper, lined and cushioned with a springy insole. More than just a little luxurious, foot pet comes in fern green, gold, or cranberry whose shearling ruff matches the suede. Full sizes: 8 to 13. $8.75 ppd. Free catalogue H, Shoecraft, Inc., 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Compact jumbo

Brown leatherette covered fiber board file is designed to hold large documents, sheet music, reference periodicals in a neat pile. Hinged fold-back cover for easy accessibility. 11¾" by 14¾" by 3½" with inner shelf, brass label holder and pull, gold foil slip for name. $5.95 ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG11, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



Petite Victorian

Gem of a solid mahogany table is topped with marble imported from Carrara, Italy. The graceful legs are scroll cut. The perfect size to hold a basket of needlework or two cups of tea. It is 14" dia., 18" h. Only $15.95, Exp. coll. Catalogue of Victorian furniture, plus swatches, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG-11, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



Back to comfort

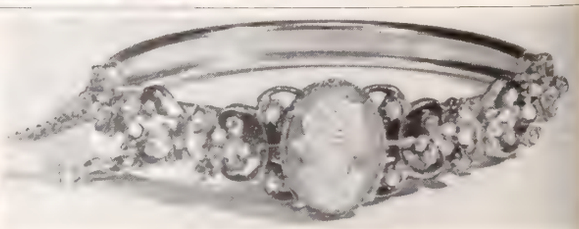
Do you have two-pillowitis? Lightweight Nu-Foam-Slant assures gentle cushioning, a straight back, avoids loose pillows. A good night's sleep and a good morning awakening. Reverses for legs and feet. May be used in a double bed. 27" l. Washable zipper cover. 4" h., $8; 7½" $11; 10" $14; 12½" $17. Ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG11, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



Grande grapefruit

Real Texas-size, Texas-grown red grapefruit from the lush Rio Grande Valley. If you'd like, wonderfully sweet oranges may be included. All fruit is individually selected, wrapped and guaranteed. Send your order and gift list now and pay invoice in January! Half bushel, $6.70. Full bushel, $9.70. Ppd. Pittman & Davis, Inc., 125 Eye St., Harlingen, Tex. 78551.

Special Sale



HAND CARVED CAMEO BRACELET REG. $4.98 NOW **$2.98** PPD.

Antique reproduction has a genuine hand carved cameo from Italy mounted in an ornate gold plated setting that's replete with simulated cultured pearls. Its rich, elegant styling makes it the type piece that quickly becomes a family heirloom. Complete with safety chain. Cameo ¾".

Sorry, No C.O.D. Shipment

HARRIET CARTER MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
Dept. HG1167, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Good Housekeeping

Even a guy like Harry can't bother Four Seasons® carpeting.

Poor Harry. He tries so hard to be helpful.

But the inevitable always seems to happen. All over the Four Seasons carpeting.

Harry's wife doesn't worry, though. Four Seasons by General Felt Industries was meant to take abuse.

After all, it's indoor-outdoor carpeting made with face of 100% Marvess® olefin, a Phillips 66 fiber.

Four Seasons is practically impossible to stain. Spots and spills wipe right off. It resists rot, mildew, stretching, shrinking and fading, too. All of which makes it ideal for basements, family rooms, kitchens, poolsides, patios—any number of areas you never dared carpet before.

Whether there's a Harry in your house or not, you'll appreciate Four Seasons carpeting. Look for it in handsome colors at your floor covering dealer





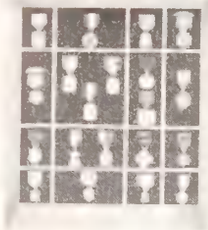
MARVESS OLEFIN

FOUR SEASONS INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FELT INDUSTRIES INC. 2301 SOUTH PAULINA ST. CHI

PHILLIPS 66

Phillips Fibers Corporation, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company, N.Y., N.Y 10036.
*Reg. T.M. Phillips Petroleum Company



MEDALS SHOWCASES FOR THE ACHIEVERS

In homes and offices everywhere, THE ACHIEVERS proudly display their medals in our elegant SHOWCASES. The case is in **solid walnut or maple;** also **black, antique gold or silver,** hand rubbed finish. Plush velvet lining in **black or any military or school color.** Glass front. Stands and hangs. Medals showcases become heirlooms...beautifully engraved so the children will know and remember! **Name, rank, branch, dates, service number and history, school & sport, etc. engraved—only 5c per letter. INSIGNIA** of Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, all branches & corps, AAU & NCAA engraved—$2.00 each or 2 for $3.00.

Vertical Models:
V1 9"x12" for 1-7 Medals $12.95
V3 12"x16" " 3-20 Medals $15.95
V5 17"x20" " 10-50 Medals $20.95





To obtain all military medals due write to: U.S. Record Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

TALL MODELS: T6 & T9



All Showcases Shipped Prepaid

Order that **gift of a lifetime** now! Rush gifts shipped same day. You must be DELIGHTED or your money back. Please send check with order to:

AWARD MAKER
Dept. 480, Box 6474, Surfside, Florida 33154

Horizontal Models:
H1 (12"x9") for 1-7 Medals $12.95
H3 16"x12" " 3-20 Medals $15.95
H5 20"x17" " 10-50 Medals $20.95

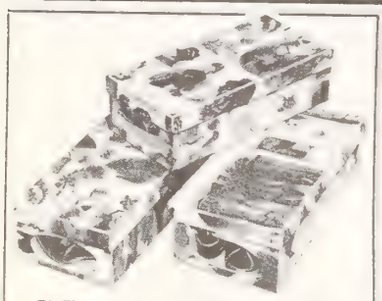
T6 or W6 (12"x26") for 5-30 Medals $19.95
T9 or W9 (12"x32") for 10-60 Medals $24.95

WIDE MODELS: W6-W9





showcase one The special case for his special medal. J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

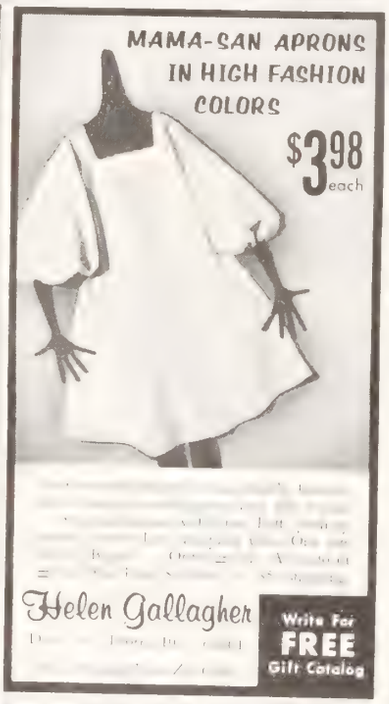


GAY VICTORIAN SHOE BOX SET

[illegible] old something new—modern [illegible] padded cardboard [illegible] covered with Victorian "fashion" [illegible] named newsprint. Each box [illegible] reproduces charming advertisement of the Gay 90's. Stacks as high as you [illegible] Set through window lets you see "in closet store to a glance." Keep closets tidy and [illegible] pretty. Ideal also for presenting holiday gift slippers. Set of 3, approximately [illegible]

No. 6049—1 Set—$4.98 postpaid
2 Sets—$9.85

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. 1411-K EVANSTON, ILL. 60204





HERITAGE PORCELAIN

Hand painted 3-piece Coffee Service in HERITAGE porcelain, designed and imported by **LEFTON.** Coffee pot sugar and creamer have graceful spray of pink roses on a delicate [illegible] background with 24K gold spout, handle and knob. $10.50 for the set ppd. A matching 2-tier tidbit is $6.95 ppd. These symbols of the "Golden Era" are elegant gifts. Tea & Toast to match, set of 4—$8.00; set of 8—$15.00 ppd.

IMRE BAN STUDIO
3950 Lake Shore Drive HG117
Chicago, Ill. 60613



For your Pet's Christmas

CHAPERONE Flea-Kill Bed
Super-soft Foam Mattress

Cedar scent attracts your dog to his own flea-kill bed, with a sanitary foam mattress covered in multi-colored, washable orlon. Bed keeps pet cool in summer, warm in winter and untroubled by fleas year-round.

Kills Fleas While Dogs Doze
Brings quick relief, gives restful sleep. Registered U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Avoid Soiled Upholstery
Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, [illegible]

Compact	*15x27 in*	*$ 4.95*
Regular	*28x33 in.*	*$ 6.98*
King-Size	*33x47 in.*	*$12.90*

(all postpaid)

CAT COMFORT
Similar to the bed [illegible] Kills fleas while cat naps.
Queen Size 15x27 $4.95
Super-Size 28x33 $6.98



Order Today — Avoid holiday rush.
Send check or money-order.

CHAPERONE Box 1445, Sudbury, Mass. 01776

Shopping Around



Blazing darlings

They're candles and mighty han[illegible] some ones and they'll burn brigh[illegible]ly through the holidays. Pierre silver gray, Fifi is snow white a[illegible] each comes in its own chatea[illegible] Each is 14¼" h. weighs 4½ l[illegible] Royal Siamese in gray or bla[illegible] with blue crossed eyes, is 14" [illegible] weighs 6½ lbs. $8.95 ea. ppd. [illegible] "Candlelight," HG1167, Box 21[illegible] Hollywood, Fla. 33022.



Comfort a-foot

Holly berry red suède slippe[illegible] lined with imported natural lamb[illegible] wool make a luxurious gift. I[illegible] men's and women's sizes, they ar[illegible] wonderfully warm and very hand[illegible] some. Meticulously made, treate[illegible] to resist soil. Soles are leathe[illegible] Men's: 7 to 13, $11.50; women's: [illegible] to 10, $10.95. Ppd. Johnny Apple[illegible] seed's, Box 701, Beverly, Mass[illegible] 01915.



The time is now

Don't put off 'till tomorrow wha[illegible] your tot can learn today. In fact he'll have so much fun putting the colorful numbered blocks in clock[illegible] wise order, he won't realize he's learning how to tell time. Bright elephant in center points to the correct hour. 9½" h. overall. $2.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 111-9270, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Bake beautifully

Catalogue of cake decorating and baking is a challenge to all gals who enjoy giving really fine birthday parties and holiday celebrations. 144-page color booklet has decorating ideas, instructions, special shapes of pans, tubes, molds. Ideal for hobbyists, pros or homemakers. $1 ppd. Wilton Enterprises, HG11, 833 W. 115th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643.



Initial of note

An initial adds an air of distinction to personal address labels. Any initial is printed in Old English script. Name and address or any message up to 4 lines. 1½" by ½" labels in black on gilt-edged gummed paper. 500 for $2; 250 printed on gold, $2. Ppd. Add 16c for air mail. Bruce Bolind. HG11, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



ANGEL SERENADE MUSIC BO[illegible]

This Christmas, decorate your home with this "heavenly" tri[illegible] The music box revolves as the angel trio serenades the "In[illegible]fant" with Brahms' "Lullabye" or "Silent Night." Made o[illegible] delicate white ceramic in glaze finish. Decorated with gold[illegible] . . . Makes a perfect gift, too. 5¾" high. $3.95. SPECIFY DE[illegible]SIRED TUNE. Add 50c for mailing. If desired, will mail any[illegible] where in U.S. Enclose gift card. May charge with America[illegible] Express, Diners Club, or Carte Blanche. Include account #[illegible] Orders filled same day received. Satisfaction guaranteed

Held's INC.
629 Henn., Mpls., Minn. 55403



just mention my name

THE TRUE OLD-STYLE KENTUCKY BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY ... PROOF EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY ©1960

The Skinny Blanket. You don't have to hide it under a bedspread.

We'd like you to meet the blankets that are kicking spreads off of the beds.

Chatham's new Heritage Collection. Each is a Skinny Blanket with a crisp, handsome print that looks like a coverlet. And for that very reason, each has a delicate fringe around it.



The one shown here is New England Heritage. It contrasts the simplicity of sturdy saltboxes with hearty revolutionary themes recalling the birth of a great nation.

Western Heritage combines quaint Spanish haciendas with rolling stage coaches and rugged covered wagons to relive the days of America's spirited move west.

Southern Heritage takes us back to gracious antebellum plantations with pretty belles surrounded by garlands of cotton blossoms and sweet magnolia.

Federal Heritage blends stirring American eagles and Federal shields to tell of a vigorous, young country starting to grow.

Their bold colors and detailed patterns come from the unique way Chatham make the Skinny Blanket. It's the Fiberwoven® proces It makes the Skinny Blanket warm and snug, bu not fat and fluffy. Since there no fluff, theres nothing to clou the print. And nothing to shed c pill all over the place. You won have to watch it go to pieces i little balls or fluff under your bed

Another thing about th Fiberwoven process. It mean the Skinny Blanket only shrink slightly, even if you wash it 5 times. Because we take all th rest of the shrinkage out of i long before it reaches you. (If i were an ordinary blanket, tha would be about 10%.) The Skinny Blanket can be washed and washed. It will still fit the bed and keep the rich, clear print it starts out with.

So not only will you not want to cover it up when it's new, you won't have to when it's old.

The Heritage Skinny Blanket, both a blanket and a coverlet from $14.98*. Other Skinny Blankets start at $8.98*. And they all carry the Good Housekeeping Seal.

Chatham. We're the only ones who make the Fiberwoven Skinny Blanket.

© 1967, Chatham Blankets, Elkin, N.C.

*Slightly higher in the West.



Golden Pineapple Mexico. A blaze of n color, this large pineapple will flood oom with its sunny nality. Beautifully oned by skilled tin- ns, use it as a dra- candle holder or ing centerpiece. **6.50**



3060 Butterfly Table Mat from Japan. Three real butterflies — in all their natural color and beauty — are preserved forever amidst sprinklings of real maple leaves and ferns to add charm to your table. Protected under sparkling translucent vinyl. Washable, flexible, rolls for easy storage. 17½″ x 11½″. **1.50 each**



3201 Hummel Calendar for 1968 from Germany. A lovely way to greet the new year — each month a favorite print of Berta Hummel's world-famous children. Each print in rich, oilette colors on heavy white paper, suitable for framing. 12″ x 8¼″. A beautiful way to make time fly; a thoughtful gift. **1.50**



5054 Balancing Bears from India. Just set this unique brass toy in motion, and the bears will twirl around their hooded cobra 100 times or more! A delight for animal lovers, and children will be entranced. A most enchanting gift. 3½″ high. **1.95**



1013 Turquoise Bangles from Kashmir. These traditional turquoise bangles are worn by Indian girls in the beautiful Vale of Kashmir. Made of heavy, brilliant turquoise chips, this native Indian jewelry will add a colorful touch to all your fashions, year-round. The perfect gift for the women on your list. 2⅝″ diam. **2 for 1.50**



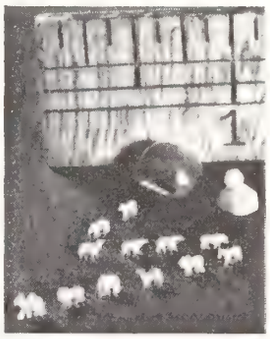
5053 Pinocchio from Italy. The original Pinocchio, carved and painted by Geppetto's descendants in a little town that bears the name of the author, Collodi. Gaily painted in red, green and black, he has movable joints. 12¼″ high. **3.95**



2 "I Love You" Ear- s from Hong Kong. d pierced ivory ear- s in Chinese char- ers that spell "I Love ". Dramatically long, uisitely beautiful with ana that conveys the crutable excitement of Orient. An enchant- ly unusual gift. 2⅛″. ler pierced or screw- e. **3.95**



5123 Spinning Top Set from Japan. One gift that can't be topped! The trick is to get the eight hand carved, hand painted tops spinning all at the same time. Intriguing shapes that store in the decorative box whose lid is the eighth top. Box 3¼″ high. **2.95**



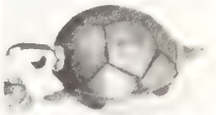
1002 Lucky Beans from India. Twelve of the world's smallest ivory carvings, each less than ⅛″ high, come inside a tiny red bean. Great fun to identify each different jungle animal: elephant, camel, lion, etc. In India, it's called a "Lucky Bean" because it brings you the strength of each animal. Each with "Lucky Bean" story. **2 for 1.00**



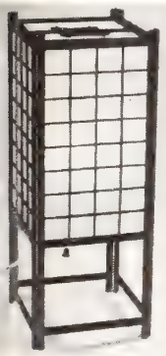
3043 Tonala Owl. An owlishly clever ceramic piece, hand crafted in gray, brown and green by the famous Tonala artisans of Mexico. A tiny 1¾″ high, his bright staring eyes will gaze out from a perch on shelf or table, or peer wisely from your favorite floral arrangement. **2.50**



Edelweiss Ivory Jewelry from Germany. The exquisite Edelweiss, hardy flower of Alpine heights, has been captured in ivory! Carved with painstaking artistry into a beguiling brooch and earrings, each delicate petal is perfectly shaped, accented by yellow and gray centers. **1041** Brooch, 1½″ diam., **1042** Earrings, ¾″ diam. **5.95 each**



3017 Turtle Bottle Opener. The stainless steel jaws of this ferocious teak turtle will bite into your bottle caps with ease. Cleverly designed by Danish craftsmen, he stands on rubber feet. An engaging and handy little fellow for bar or kitchen. 4″ long, 2½″ wide. **2.75**



08 Shoji Screen Lamp m Japan. Amazing how ancient Japanese de- gn is so perfect in ntemporary settings! nd made black lattice od work is an exciting l for the translucent ite fiber glass. The neless beauty of Shoji reens translates into a unning lamp. 18″ tall, ¼″ square. Wired. **9.95**



3093 Glass Fruit Necklace. Bellissima! Delicioza! This fantasy in fruit looks good enough to eat — but better not bite, for it's made of hand blown glass! Luscious strawberries, apples and pears in glowing natural colors are offset by delicate green glass leaves. Another unique creation by our Italian glassblowers. 19″ long. **4.50**



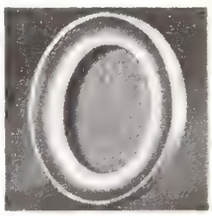
5044 Hummel Praying Cherub Pair. These serenely beautiful white ceramic pieces are among Berta Hummel's most exquisite little cherubs. Each piece is fashioned by skilled artisans in the Hummel factory. A striking contrast against Christmas greens. Each 3″ high. **2.50 pair**



5002 Horse Head Gusle with Bow from Yugoslavia. A fascinating one-string musical instrument you can play today as it was played 500 years ago. Intricately carved in dark fruit wood, it boasts a beautiful horse's head at one end, a taut calf hide stretched over its base. A triumph of Serbian folk art. 16½″ long. **7.50**



5011 Camel Caravan from Bethlehem. Because it is hand carved in Bethlehem, this camel caravan is a Christmas gift of special significance. Richly grained olive wood is used by carvers to make the three camels led by a man on a humble donkey. 4″ high, 16″ long. **5.50**



3005 Florentine Picture Frame from Italy. A lovely oval of traditional Florentine gold finish over wood to lend enchantment to your favorite picture. Only 3″ x 4″, ideal on desk or wall. **3.50**

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650 Total _____

Needlepoint



#4211
Modern Design Handbag
With Shoulder Strap
Wonderfully contemporary geometric design in bright colors—blues and violets predominate. Canvas and wools $50.00

#9624 Pillow
Medieval unicorn amidst wild flowers—a great classic design. $37.50



#L Rug
Copy of antique French floral design with leaf border. 3' x 5' $325.00



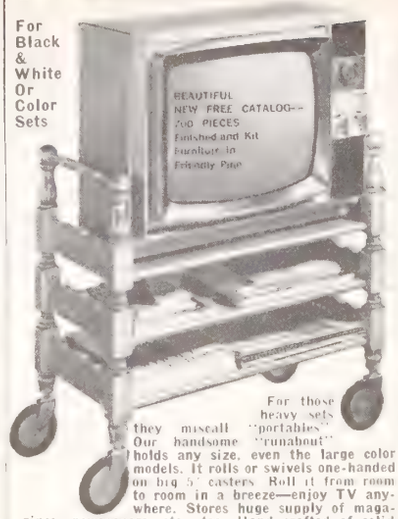
#3050 Waste Basket
Contemporary flower on flower design. Bright yellow, blue, green, and black predominate. Any color combination available. Canvas and wools $65.00



The foremost selection of needlepoint patterns in the country [illegible] pers, samplers, rugs and more. Conventional and modern designs or your own design made to order. Specify background color. Wools, needles and instructions included. Mounting and finishing service available. New Color Catalog $2.

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Will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objets d'art, wedding cake ornaments. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes are inside measurements. All shipped postpaid.

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5"	x	7"	9.00
5"	x	8"	9.50
5"	x	9"	10.50
5½"	x	11"	10.50
6"	x	8"	11.50
6"	x	10"	13.25
6"	x	12"	17.50
6"	x	14"	18.75
7"	x	8"	14.50
7"	x	11"	17.00
8"	x	8"	16.00
8"	x	10"	19.50
8"	x	12"	26.00
8"	x	15"	30.00
8"	x	18"	32.00
8"	x	20"	37.00
8"	x	24"	48.00
10"	x	12"	30.00
10"	x	15"	34.00
10"	x	18"	39.00
10"	x	20"	46.00
12"	x	16"	43.00
13"	x	27"	81.00



No. 4398—"Protecto" Watch Dome (with hook) 3" diameter by 4¼" high. Wood base. Only $2.98

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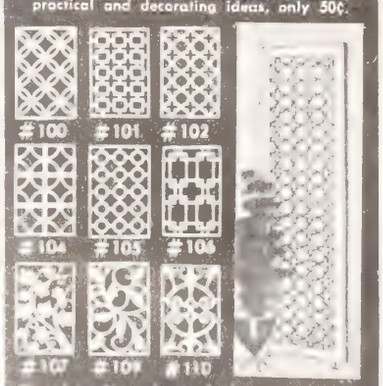
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Shopping Around



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Real antique keys are tumbled a machine to remove years of d and rust, then lacquered and wel ed to an antiqued ring. Hang the by the bunch at the fireside, your front door. Every key is least 75 to 100 years old! Ke average 4" to 6" l. $6.50 the bunc Add 50c post. William Spence HG11, Rancocas Woods, N. 08060.



For feline fanciers

The lithesome beauty of the c was revered by ancient Egyptian This impressive statuette is of o held sacred during the Sait Ptolemaic period. Bronze origin in Metropolitan Museum of Ar 7" h. Satisfy your curiosity an order Cat #13. Lucky the perso who receives it! $10 plus $1 pos Brentano's, HG11, 586 Fifth Ave N. Y. 10036.



Kit for kids

Little girl with a curl has a nev kind of dress going for her—a pa perish creation of non-woven cellu lose and nylon, A-line designed t scissor-shorten, wear six times a least. Packet includes five non toxic paints, a proper brush to fil in the colorful circus pattern $1.69; two for $3. Ppd. Breck's K41 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass 02210.



An armload of holly

Glossy green English holly, laden with clusters of red berries, topped with a sprig of mistletoe! And it's timed to arrive about December 15th (unless otherwise ordered) Use it lavishly for decking halls, mantels, doorways. Armload is $3.50. A whopping armload, up to 22", is $5.95. Ppd. Free brochure. Northwest Corner Store, HG11, Longview, Wash. 98632.



'68 goes colonial

Perfect answer for all who feel be- set by Mods and Rockers—the Williamsburg Calendar for Engagements and Almanack. It is on old style paper with colonial type and illustrations. 6½" by 8¼". $2.95 plus 20c post. Two, $5 plus 40c post. with free Williamsburg lithograph. Colonial Virginia House, HG11, Box 12183, Richmond, Va. 23219.



ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choic collector's item that will enhance any room. Th accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" hig in its cradle and has an antique leather appea once. Complemented by authentic zodiac and lat itude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwoo sanded and ready to assemble. All component and materials included in the kit to complet your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.9**

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WORLD ART KITS
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LITE-UP HOLIDAY TIE

Put sparkle and charm in the festive holiday season with this lite-up electric tie. Red felt tie has silhouette tree, yellow trim, ornaments, and three tiny colored bulbs. Imagine surprising your friends with this unusual tie! 15½" x 3" pre-wired with "D" battery. Has elastic collar band to assure fit. Great idea for gift exchanges. Festive! A party hit. **F8525 88¢ ea.**



BOTTLE CANDELABRUM

Designed to enhance an elegant wine bottle with the romantic glow of candlelight. 8½" wide and will hold five tapers. Use with green boughs or holly during the holiday season. Crystal-like metal. Lovely. **F7361 88¢ ea.** 8" wide. Use to **F3933 Box/12 88¢**

1968 CALENDAR TOWEL

The [illegible] this house" is [illegible] Burst- [illegible] natural [illegible] towel. Nice for [illegible] towel. **F1108 88¢ ea.**





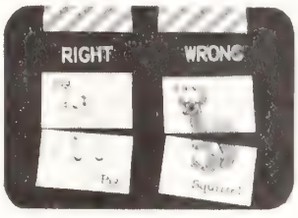
1,000 NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS

[illegible] Specify name address and Zip Code, up to 3 full lines **F1825D** box/1000 **88¢**



MAGNETIC TRAIN

wooden cars and engine that hook" with magnets are a boy's [illegible] 9" x 1¼" [illegible] painted. Wonderful for tiny fingers. Gay! Really fun! **F9321 5-Pc. set 88¢**



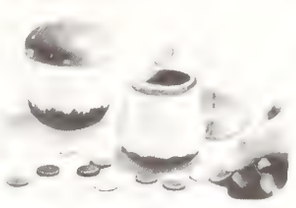
MATCH-THE-ANIMAL CARDS

[illegible] from 4½" [illegible] in full color and are cut in half to match heads to feet. Amusing combinations! Set of 24 cards 2⅝" x 3½". Durable! **F9132 set/24 88¢**



MECHANICAL BATH DUCK

Extra special bath time fun. Wind up this little yellow duck, and he'll "paddle" merrily across the tub. [illegible] Fun! Great playmate. **F9458 88¢ ea.**



TOADSTOOL TIDDLY WINKS

For children of all ages... grown ups too! Hand enameled wood tar [illegible] room. Tiddly winks for 2-6 players Instr. incl. Fun! **F9026** **88¢ ea.**



LADYBUG AND TURTLE BRUSH

His and her's clothes brushes for a favorite couple. These lint chasers are hand enameled wood, nylon bristles. 4¾" long. Cute! Palm-sized. Turtle **F5103** or Bug **F5102 88¢ ea.**



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Memo calendar of heavy paper shows 6 weeks at a glance for easy scheduling. 21¾" x 17" with plenty of space around dates for jotting down notes. Hang near phone. **F5248 88¢ ea.**



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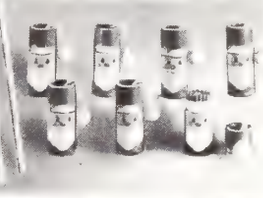
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HOLIDAY MATCHES

Santa cylinders are filled with matches. Small size comes in set of 8. Great for parties or favors. Tall size holds forty 11" fireplace matches. Gay. Refill boxes!
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20 PENCILS

Set of brightly colored pencils are personalized in gold with your name, club or school. Eraser-tipped pencils are 7" long with black lead. Prevents loss.
Specify one full name per set. F920P Set/20 88¢





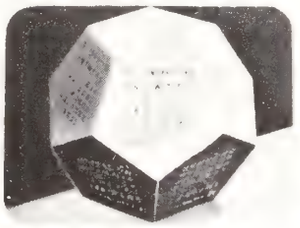
MOSAIC BIRD PAPERWEIGHT

Prismatic bird of hand-blown crystal with brilliant "plumage" swirled deep inside. About 3" long x 2" hi. Decorative! Nice gift. **F4913 88¢ ea.**



PERSONAL TISSUE CASE

End annoying tissue tattering! 4½" x 3" styrene compact holds pocket pack of tissue. Mirror in lid. Assorted colors. Dainty. **F6621 88¢ ea.**



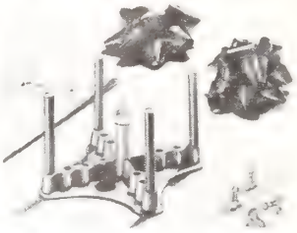
CALENDAR PAPERWEIGHT

12-sided styrene paperweight bears one month of 1968 on each of its sides. Stamped in gold on black & white. Unique. Handy. **F7248 88¢ ea.**



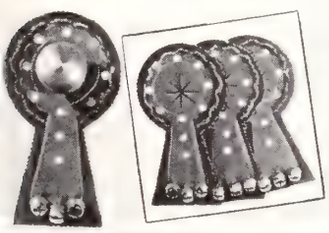
10 SANTA GUEST SOAPS

Quality hand soap is decorated with jolly Santa faces, in holiday colors. Soap is 2¼" hi. Kids love it. Gift exchanges. **F8634 box/10 88¢**



BOW MAKER KIT

A [illegible] styrene [illegible] with 4 pegs for bows 2¼" to 4" diam., 24 pins, instruct. Kit **F8646 88¢ ea.** Extra pins **F8633** .. **100/88¢**



3 HOLIDAY DOOR KNOB COVERS

Merry golden bells that jingle each time the door is opened. Gay red and green felt silhouette, accented with glitter. Covers slip over any door knob. 8¼" long. Use year after year. Gay. **F9778 set/3 88¢**



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVERS

End windshield scraping on cold winter mornings. Large 30" x 60" heavy vinyl has 5 giant magnets to hold securely to the car. Flaps protect side vents from frosting. Fits trucks too. Easy to use. Quick. **F7251 88¢ ea.**

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We absolutely Guarantee you must be 100% satisfied with your purchases or money back. We assure prompt delivery.

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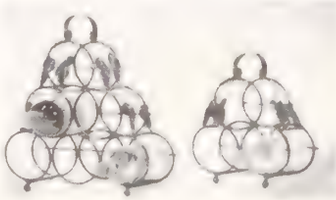
MUSEUM QUALITY reproduction of 18th century Staffordshire Owl pitcher in warm shades of browns, greens & yellow. Use it for sangria, milk, wine juices, water, even flowers; or as a showpiece. 6½" base 11¼" h. $24.95 ppd.

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White ceramic service plates with classical gadroon border save you linen bills. No mats or tablecloth needed, when used directly on table as a magnificent setting for any size or pattern of china; or use as luncheon or dinner plates, or singly as a cake plate. 10½" square $6.95 ea. ppd. Set of 4 $25.50. ppd. Luscious green vineleaf on white ceramic for cakes, sandwiches, salad, cheese, or dessert . . . 9¼" d. Set of 4: $9.95 ppd.

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EXACT REPLICA of old Spanish wine-racks. Beautiful grapeleaf design in Pompeian green wrought iron. Racks can be brought to the table; bottles stand upright for serving.



3 bottle 9w. x 11h. $11.50 ppd.

6 bottle 13w. x 15h. $12.95 ppd.

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Twenty is plenty

Lots of surprises in this cabinet of toys! Miniature metal train, truck or car is nestled in each of 20 matchbox drawers just waiting to delight the peeker. Brightly colored enameled vehicles safely garaged in handy cabinet that's for any sprout's secret possessions. Chest of 20 toys, $2.50 ppd. Catalogue, 10c. Q. T. Noveltoy, HG11, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.



Inti-mitts

To each his or her own in the kitchen or at the barbecue. Personalized padded mitts are heatproof. Palms are scorch-resistant gold; face side is white percale. Completely washable. Send first names with order. Won't they look wonderfully mad on the wall? $1.59 per pair ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, Q89 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Some of the most prominent Southern hostesses got together with their best recipes, and the result is the Women's Exchange of Memphis Cook Book, a collection of 300 treasured recipes, many handed down from generation to generation. All tested; great for gifts! $3.25 postpaid. Women's Exchange of Memphis, HG11, 88 Racine St., Memphis, Tenn. 38111.



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Golden tones for glamorous correspondence: seals and address labels printed on gold with handsome script initial. The set in a convenient plastic box contains 250 1½" by ½" address labels and 125 1" by 1" matching envelope seals. Printing is black. Send address and desired initial. $3 ppd. Add 24c via air. Bruce Bolind, HG11, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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You love the chappie? Make him very happy by wearing lovely mysterious earrings that say "I Love You!" in the calligraphy of ancient Cathay! Earrings are ivory-colored plastic and have the ancient Chinese characters that make your message very clear. 2½" long with screw-type bases. **0400T-6,** "I Love You" Earrings, **$1** ppd.

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These are *authentic* Jeff Elliot from the cutting and seasoning of our own timber to old-fashioned hand-crafting in our own workshops. The *same* fine-furniture detailing that has made Jeff Elliot famous for almost a quarter-century! Chairs have natural lockjoint construction (no glue), which grows even stronger with use . . . hand-woven seats of fibre rush or cane for almost endless hard wear . . . superbly rubbed finishes including the lovely new antiqued decorator colors on many (or choose unfinished, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil).

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At incredible old-time values!

Small wonder each chair is so lovely with traditional furniture, so refreshing with modern. Real old-time values, because we have no middlemen. You save by buying direct! Full 30-day money-back guarantee of your purchase price. You risk nothing. So make your selections now . . . mark them right on chairs of your choice . . . clip out . . . attach to coupon below . . . mail (or tear out entire page and mail). For a limited time only, you may deduct 10% on 6 or more chairs, so hurry! Orders are shipped express charges collect.

Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Jenny Ladder Back

High 'n handsome replica of an Early American beauty — stately, serene, substantial! Decorative turnings prettily suggest French Provincial influences. A Jeff Elliot handmade original.

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

___Unfinished Ash @ **$15.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$17.95** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$19.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$21.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Fully assembled: Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Early American Classic Ladder Back

Can you believe just $8.95!

All the famous Jeff Elliot features *plus* amazing low price make this one of our stellar sellers! Bound to win "A-Okay" of head *chairman* in *your* house.

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___Unfinished Ash @ **$8.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$9.95** _____

___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$12.95** _____

___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$13.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$3** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

Height 42"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high. **GRAND TOTAL** $_____

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Salem Swivel Stool

Classic favorite for dining, wining, working! Frame is solid ash with wrought iron-cored backposts firmly secured to fibre rush seat on ball-bearing swivel. Wood corner blocks are a special comfort feature!

ORDER RIGHT HERE (State quantity — minimum order 2) TOTAL

SPECIFY STYLE: ___Bar Stools ___Counter Stools

___Unfinished Ash @ **$11.95** $_____

___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$12.95** _____

___Pine or Maple Finished Birch @ **$14.95** _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more stools $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

BAR STOOL: Seat 30" high; Overall 48"
COUNTER STOOL: Seat 24" high; Overall 42"
SEAT: 16" wide; 13" deep.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Madison Ladder Back

Faithful replica of the traditional Ladder Back chair that played so prominent a role in bygone days. Thoroughly at home in any setting from the White House to *your* house.

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___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Colonial Yellow, Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$15.95** _____

___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above _____

Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs $_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

Height 43"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



The Raleigh Tavern Stool

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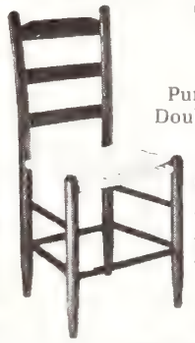
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Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more stools $_____

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COUNTER STOOL: 24" high
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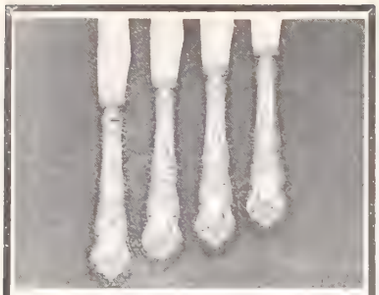
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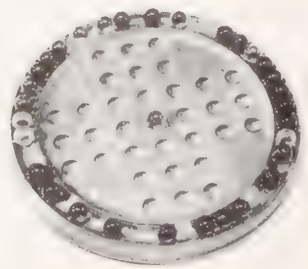
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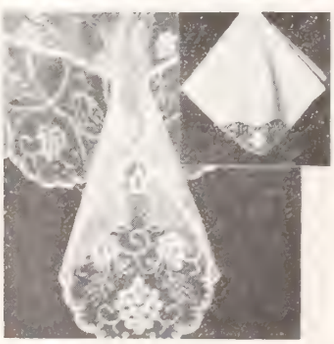
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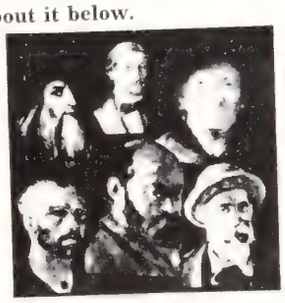
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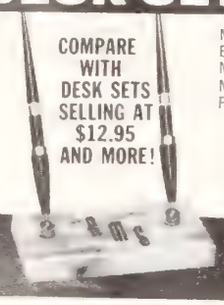


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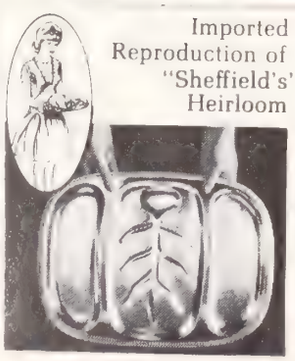
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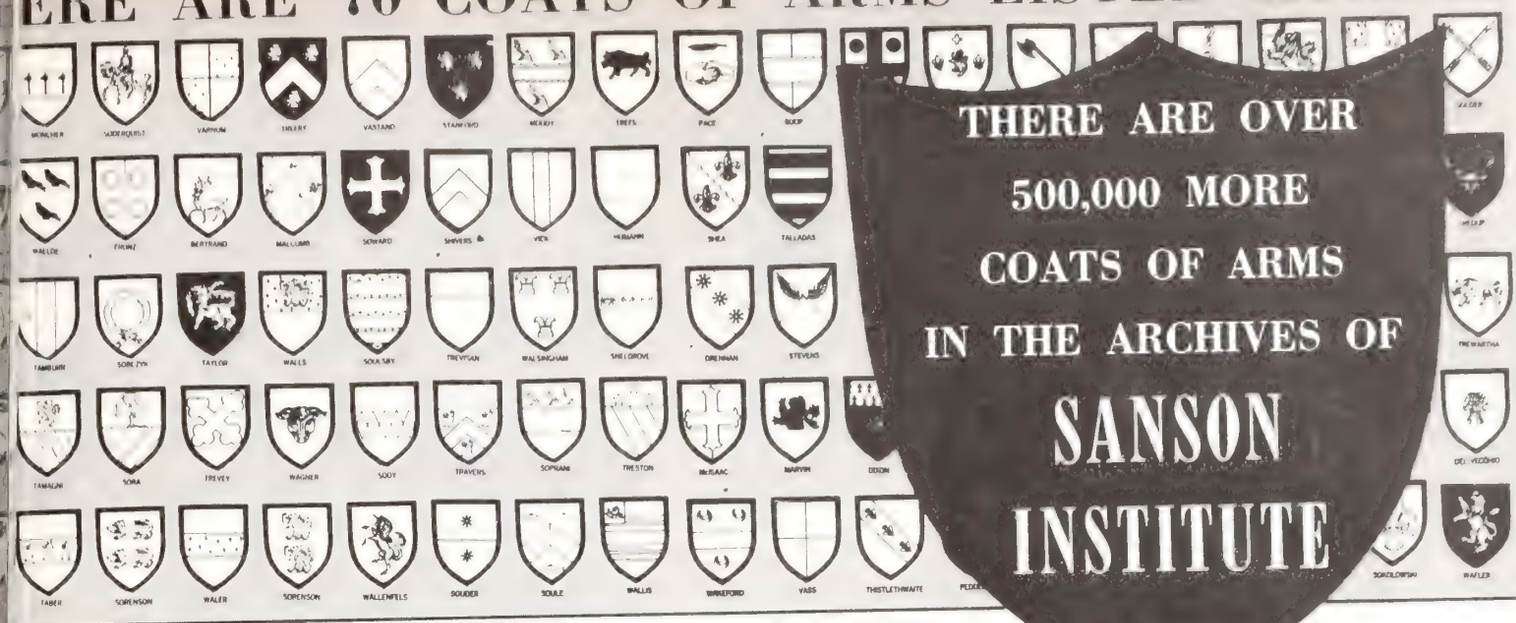
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Size 19½″ sq. each **2.99**
Size 19½″ sq. set of four **11.49**
23″ sq. seat covers, each **3.99**

Penn.: Lan., Frat., W. of Miss. 79¢; E. of Miss. 49¢ (N.Y. State Res. and Sales Tax)

HERE'S HOW CO., INC., HG718
59 TEC ST., HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801



Elegant Crystal Lamps

WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these lamps is enhanced by [illegible] crystal prisms and [illegible] beauty of the [illegible] for [illegible] amount of [illegible] they are 18" high.

Pair only **$34.95** No COD's SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

MATCHING CENTERPIECE AVAILABLE $24.95

Pa. Residents [illegible] Sales Tax

LUIGI CRYSTAL

Dept. HG117, 7332 Frankford Ave., Phila., Pa. 19136



FANCY CATNIP

This is the finest catnip you can buy—or your money back! No woody stems. Packed in air-tight jars to keep the flavor. Cats get so excited about catnip because they know they need it—it's a year-round tonic and conditioner. As my customers say, "It seems to do something for the cat's general well being." Wonderful gift for a friend's cat. I'll send gift card.

5 oz. jar $1.25; W. of Miss. $1.45
3 jars for $3.35; W. of Miss. $3.95

Anderson Farm
HG7, Pipersville, Pa. 18947



Dad's choice

If Dad or friend husband is a buff for carpentry, jewelry fashioning, metal or plastic sculpting, this cordless electric drill set is for him at Christmas. It works on two "C" cells, and has a 10,000 rpm speed, comes with 2 drill bits, sander, router and deburrer. $3.59 ppd. Meredith Separator, HG11, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



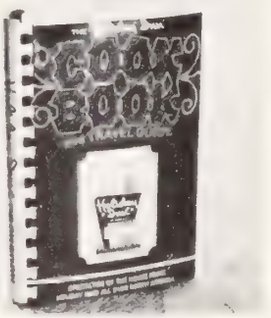
Walk in beauty

Stroll in the Vagabond with feet freed of fatigue. Instep elastic gore pumps of soft crushed kid. Black, dark beige, ruby red or medium brown. 1¼″ stacked heel. Wavy rubber sole. 6½ to 10; AAAA, AAA, AA. 4½ to 10; A, B, C. 4½ to 10; D and E. $7.95 plus 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG11, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



Campus swingers

For going from class to class, this marshmallow leather purse pendant with gold plated chain is a handy companion. Attach matching purse pendant to your belt or book. Or use it as a necklace to brighten a sweater. In fashionable assorted colors. *And* your name in gold. $1.10 each; 3, $2.98. Ppd. Gloria Dee, HG11, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



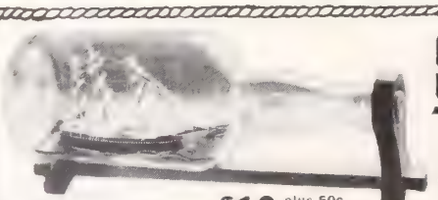
Tempting travelogue

Come along with "The Holiday Inn Cookbook" on a recipe spree. This gourmet's journey features 360 pages of exciting food fare from Holiday Inns all over North America. $2.50; 25c post. Aluminum easel 8″ h., to hold it upright, $1. Add 25c post. Three books with three easels $8.50 ppd. Holiday Inn Shop 'n' Travel, HG11, Box 18399-A, Memphis, Tenn. 38118.



Something of note

Send *season's* greetings all year 'round. Robert Wood's "Four Seasons" oil paintings on correspondence notes. Winter Wonderland, Summer Glory, October Morn and Breath of Spring—all in fabulous full color on luxuriously textured stock. 4″ by 5″. 20 with envelopes, $1 plus 25c postage. Colonial Studios, Dept. CNE-4, White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



SHIP'N'BOTTLE KIT

PAT BAIRD *Ship's Wheel*

$10 plus 50c postage

Dept. HG-117, 714 Hillgrove Ave., Western Springs, Illinois 60558

Fascinating, ideal for son, husband, man in service. Everyone can whittle, paint and thread this unique and historical Heirloom Kit. Realistic—contains mahogany, birch and pine woods, picture type plans, old fashion Decanter and all necessary materials to finish and decorate this authentic, 3 masted clipper ship. Ship is 5" long, 11" in display stand. $10.00 plus 50c postage. Similar design Ship-in-bottle completely made, at $12.50 plus 50c postage. Order today. We'll include **FREE Big Colorful Catalog** of ship models, 1001 nautical needs and gifts or send 25c for catalog only.

tstanding Hard-to-Find IMPORTS
Boys & Girls from Q.T.

Handmade the old-fashioned way exclusively for us.
Perfect gifts, superb stocking stuffers . . .

See our other advertisement on page 139

★ Minimum Order: $5.00
★ $1.00 service charge plus postage on orders less than $5.00
★ On orders $ 3.00 to $ 5.00 add 10% postage and packing
★ " " 5.00 to $15.00 " 5% " " "
★ " " 15.00 or more FREE of charge
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★ No C.O.D.'s *Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.*

OCRAFTED HARDWOOD DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE



ouse Highboy
d cherrywood.
ass pulls. 4".
.....$3.50
Highboy
b $6.50



Doll House Gov. Winthrop Desk
fine grained
G4704 ....$3.50



Roll Top Desk & Chair
4
exec.
G9212.....$3.50

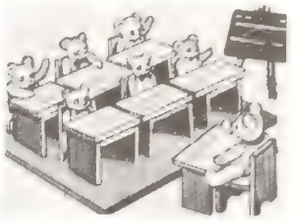
MINIATURE SERVING SETS



Solid Pewter Tea Service
G6515.....$3.00



Doll House Tea Set
edged with gold. Tea pot,
G2105.....$2.50



Nursery Bear School
chair,
l. For kindergarten & pre-schoolers.
G3336.....$5.75

.S TO HOLD . . . TO PLAY WITH . . . TO CHERISH!



anical Motion py Baby"
8...$1.75, 2 for $3.25
p music box
2 .....$5.95



Handmade Bisque Mannikin Doll
Hand carved jointed, polished wood arms & legs. Magnificent reproduction of an- al. Creamy bisque head, hand colored. 10". you may costume her.
G3606.....$3.95
4477 Dressed..$5.00



"Gay 90's Doll"
Completely handmade and sassy! Huge cartwheel hat, rick-rack trimmed costume with pantaloons, yet! 8", big innocent eyes, red string hair. A doll!
G3502 .....$1.75, 2 for $3.00



"Alice" & Friends
lace pinafore. In her Hare & Mad Hatter, fresh from Wonderland.
G3538.....$2.50 set, 2 sets $3.75



3 Doll Patterns
Charming reproduction
Heavy muslin, makes 3 different 8" dolls. Just cut, stuff and sew.
G3645.....$2.00

Miss Muffet Pattern
As 3 doll patterns, but
G3732.....$2.00
Both Patterns $3.75



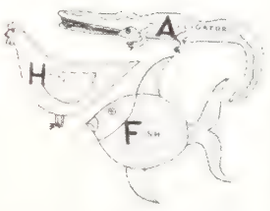
Antique Replica Bisque Baby
Creamy bisque, hand colored. Exquisite lace trimmed snap-off gown. Fully jointed. We dare any female 1 to 100 not to love
G3511.....$2.00



Porcelain "Boy Blue"
Hand colored under glaze porcelain head, hands, feet. Jointed, 10". Handmade blue felt gold trimmed cos- original.
G3613.....$2.00, 2 for $3.75



le Tyme" Cloth Baby
doll grandma played
Fine reproduction
a collection of antique
. Lavishly lace-trimmed.
99 $2.00, 2 f $3.75



Animal Alphabet Bag
Plump hand fashioned felt 9" x 11" drawstring bag, 26 different felt animals, each with letter. Fun way to learn ABC's.
G3272 .....$3.75



Wooden Doll & Book Set
er, "Little Wooden Doll" plus ioned 8" wooden doll. Lace-trimmed calico dress, woo
G4337 ... $5.00



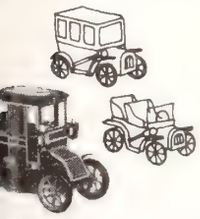
Heavy Metal Scientific MAGNET SET
Fine quality, powerful, 4 asst'd magnets & bars. With easy-to-fol- der of fascinating ed cational experi-
G4671 $2.00



Deluxe Magnet & Book Set
periments" plus lavish assorted magnets & ac-
12". Perfect boy's gift.
G3520 $5.00



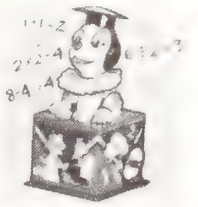
Heavy Bisque Red Riding Hood
plica of the old- fashioned favorite.
hand colored, fully
cap n' b
G3747 .....$3.00
$5.50



Time Miniature chanical Lever Cars
3" ea., sturdy, smooth, metal. Raise lever, release, they scoot. Cannot over- Set of 3 different in gift 3" x 10".
724..... .....$3.25 set of 3



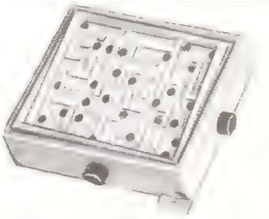
Wood Mechanical Train with Magnetic Coupling
Never possible before. Hand-crafted hardwood train (not metal) with powerful, long running clockwork engine. Cars
G4366 .....$2.50



Mechanical Educational Pet Pooch
educational. Add., subtracts, divides, multiplies. Makes learning fun and can tell how old you are! Sturdy metal. 4".
G3314.....$1.25, 6 for $5.00



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Authentic replica of antique well over 100 yrs. Performs
tor, no batteries. How? Be'ieve it or not, powered by plain old
The most fascinating toy ever! For adults as well as children.
G4711 .....$5.00



Handcrafted Hardwood Labyrinth Game
ing, maddening puzz devised. Calls and hand coordination. Or
priced.
G3766.....$4.95

uxe Full Color Catalog—44 pgs. of our handcrafted old-fashioned toy imports. each, FREE with order.

Q. T. Noveltoy Co. 366 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001

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How would YOU answer these 3 Bible Questions?



- **To whom is the Bible addressed? Everyone?**
- **Who speaks in the Bible? God or man, or both?**
- **What is the primary message of the Bible?**

A clear understanding of these 3 Bible questions is essential to benefit fully from God's message and promises to man.

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Rolling eyes and wagging tail make clock watching a pleasure. Kit Cat is ideal for nursery, kitchen, den, any and all rooms.

Clock has self-start 110-120 v. AC motor. Guaranteed for one full year against factory defects. UL approved.

14¼" high, 4" wide. Kit Cat comes in **Red, Blue, Black** or **Ivory.** Specify color and model—all postpaid.

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Charming Miniature 3-CANDLE TOLE LAMP

The ageless elegance of this charming lamp makes it a decorator's delight—it is never out of style and blends perfectly in a contemporary as well as any Period setting. Three candelabra light sockets are set in a gleaming polished brass base with beautifully hand painted classic tole shade in choice of black or tole red. 11" high to the top of the shade, 8" diameter shade, 3½" deep. $31.00 ppd.

Please send check or money order. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. We pay the parcel post charge.

Frankie's Dept. HG-11
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ZIP SNIP Pat. Pend.
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Shopping Around



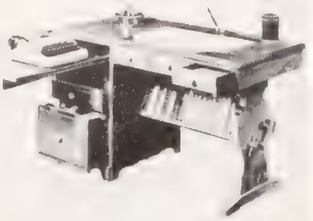
New winter glory

Let Morton's fur restyling specialists transform an old fur into a elegant jacket, cape or stole for the holidays ahead. There are 45 styles to choose from in their free Fur Style book. Job includes remodeling, new lining and interlining, cleaning, glazing and new monogram. Fully insured. $27.95 ppd. Morton's, Dept. K-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.



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Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big, 9½", or little, 8½" sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $2.98 each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Dollpack, HG11, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.



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An office at home in a neatly designed desk. Roll-out shelf for typewriter (specify right or left), 3 top drawers, storage drawer, file drawer, book shelf and 49" by 24" writing surface. Knotty pine, in honey-toned or antique pine, walnut or maple fin., $98.95. Ready to assemble and finish, $64.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HG11, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Watch band ornamented by scarabs of different hues is a perfect complement to a fine timepiece. The scarab is the ancient symbol of immortal life and bringer of good fortune as well. Adjustable band is linked in gold or silver plate to match the watch. $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

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1/2" thick— 18¢ per Sq. Foot!

Box of 48 tiles, 1' x 3', 144 sq. ft. in all, $25.92. fob K.C. Half box (24 tiles)—72 sq. ft.—$16.00. fob K.C.

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—all 12 colors (specify). When you step it steps when you kick it rolls. Locks in floor for safety. Our low cost only $14.95 we pay postage.



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Tone up Throat and Chin Muscles



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ENGLISH FLAME GUN



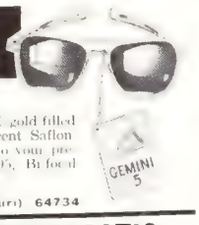
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The SUNGLASSES Our Astronauts Wear



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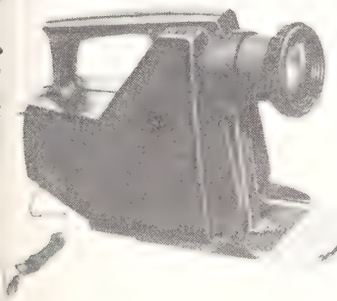
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Here is an optical instrument that will amaze you. Put any picture (in color or black and white) under this magic lantern and then project it on wall or screen. See details of maps, drawings photographs (think of it . . what you can do with your favorite color photo!) . . . projects coins even. This is an instrument for both fun and science . . . a quick, easy way to blow up optically, without films or negatives. Uses ordinary household light bulb is UL listed. Used by artists, lecturers, hobbyists doctors, nurses, technicians, architects. $7.98.

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Use on pipes, tools, tools, tanks, chains, trucks, all machinery. Dissolves rust. Makes metal rust-proof, etc. Fast and quick.

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☐ 10¤ @ 1.50 lb. $15
☐ 4¤ @ 2.00 lb. $ 8
F.O.B. Kansas City

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Price breakthru! Now kill roaches, flies, ants, vectors, disgusting insects quick, with no odor, no [illegible] to stain. Lovely shining brass **Bug Killer** looks like a flower planter.



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$39.95 Postpaid

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sends soothing ripples of relaxation thru entire body to aid in sleep and ease tired muscles. Perhaps you have already enjoyed this wonderful feeling in a motel or health club installation. Easy to install on any size bed, complete with timer control, **$39.95 ppd.**

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Bargain Items from Upper Right
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Sleeping Bag/Comforter

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In colors Paisley or Pinafore, incl. duffle **$24.95** ppd.

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HG-11, 16 Bradford Rd., Metuchen, N. J. 08840

Shopping Around



Match mate

When it's light-up time, go to th smoke house. Genuine Californi redwood holder with leathe hinges dispenses your cigarett pack. Takes regular or king siz carton. Matches/lighter rest safel in bottom nook. For kitchen, de or your private bar. 13" overal Hangs or stands. $2.98 plus 35 post. Foster House, Dept. 111-118 Peoria, Ill. 61601.



In the swim

Come on in. Enjoy your pool fron now through next Christmas witl this swimhut sealed air-tight ove your pool deck. Solar heated by day, pool heated by night. N bugs, leaves or dirt. "Stained glass" vinyl roof. See-through sides with nylon stabilizers. Easy to erect or remove. Free brochure. Aquagard, HG11, 3050 Fletcher Dr., Los Angeles, Cal. 90065.



Snippet service

We had thought that we were familiar with all the good works of our clients. But now further fortune: every two weeks during the year for you, 16 fabric swatches from everywhere—Pakistani, Swiss, Austrian, Italian cottons, silks from the Orient, American mills exclusives. $2 ppd. Fabrics 'Round The World, HG11, 270 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



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Whether or not your forebears rode forth into knightly battle in full tilt, there's bound to be a coat-of-arms registered. Research report includes an artist's sketch of your family's coat-of-arms; an official heraldic description of the crest, shield, and motto (if any); reference sources. $5 ppd. "1776" House, Dept. G-20, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



Four on a match

These strike us as one of the smarter bargains of the season. A quartet of match box covers, golden brass, engraved with any initials. They come stocked with those nice little imported matches and they're as perfect for the powder room as they are for the dinner table. 2¼" by 1¼". Set of 4, $1.98 postpaid. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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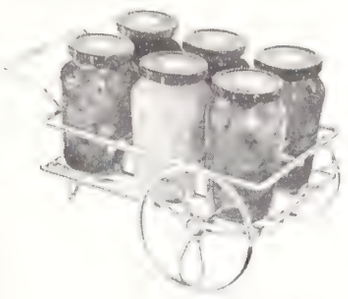
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In an attractive brass table-cart server. Strawberry, wild mountain blackberry, blueberry, raspberry, wild plum and orange marmalade. All made the old-fashioned way—just a panful at a time on top of the stove. A wonderful gift that says "Good Morning" the year 'round.

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Ship., ins. & spec. hndlg.	1.65
Total	$4.79



JOLLY CHRISTMAS SANTA

Brimful of Christmas spirit and a luscious assortment of California fruit candies. What child wouldn't love him? We searched the world over and finally found him in a little Austrian village. Handmade, he's a full 15" high, has a real beard, nods his head. And so inexpensive, you can order several. But only a limited supply, so order yours soon.

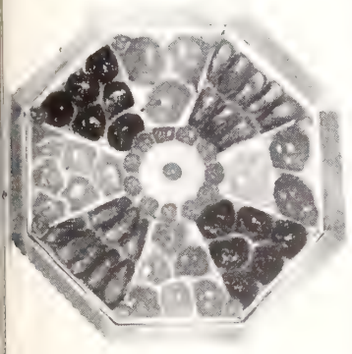
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Total	$3.55



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Ship., ins. & spec. hndlg.	1.70
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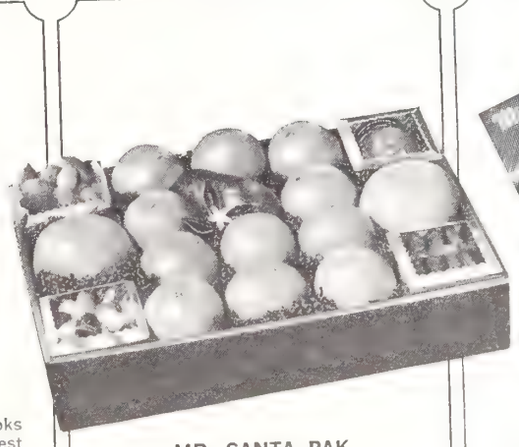
Gift 1	$2.55
Ship., ins. & spec. hndlg.	.80
Total	$3.35



VASE O' DATES

Decorative, sculptured vase looks like those found only in the finest crystal shops (tho it's actually made of a sturdy synthetic). Our Mission Folk fill it full of the plumpest, moistest, rare Deglet Noor dates from the lush Coachella Valley. So good! So healthy! And the reusable vase will be a year 'round reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Gift 48	$2.32
Ship., ins. & spec. hndlg.	.80
Total	$3.12



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Huge navel oranges, sweet meaty grapefruit, Fuerte avocado, rich fruit cake, crisp new-crop nuts, golden Deglet Noor dates and a big jar of our tangy marmalade. Something special for everyone! A gourmet gift at an affordable price.

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Ship., ins. & spec. hndlg.	3.25
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"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

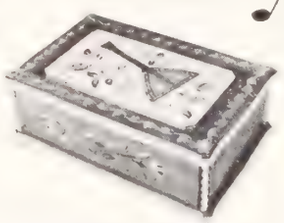


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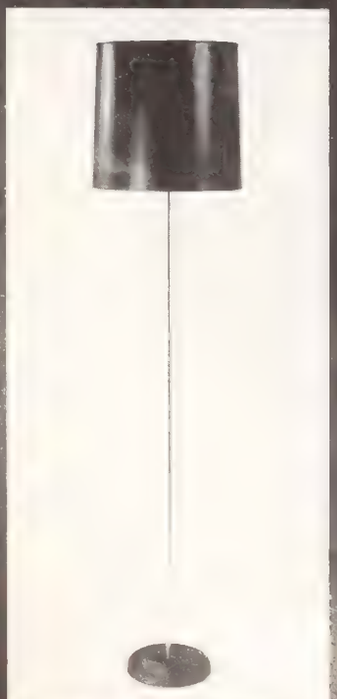


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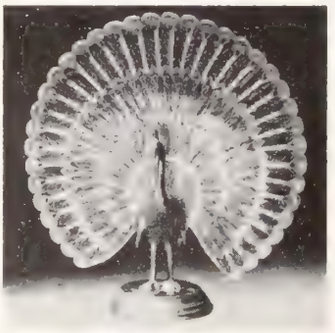
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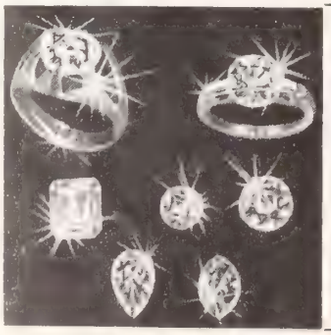
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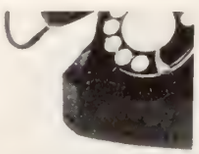
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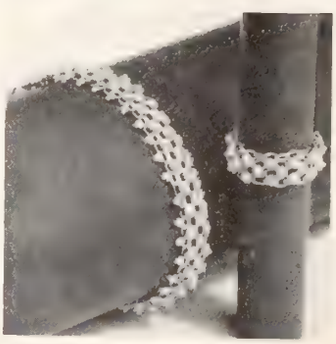
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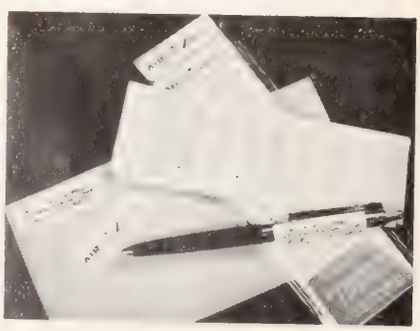
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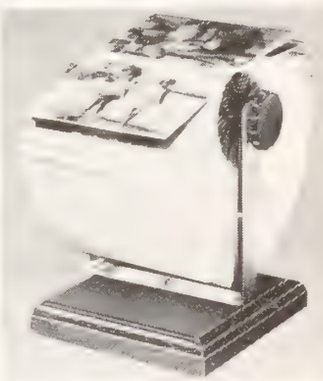
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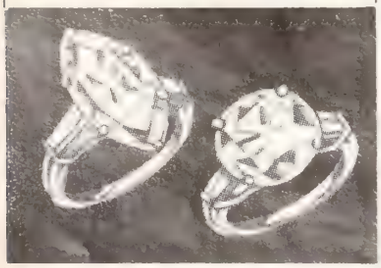
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Shopping Around



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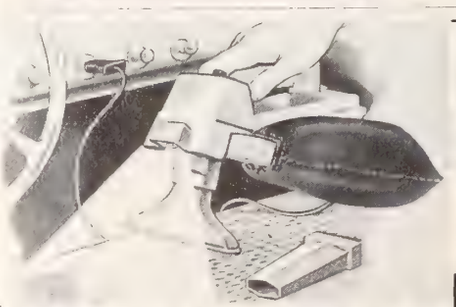
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Dwellers on R.F.D. routes: don't be bashful. Let people know you're there by day or night. Marker has any wording you want up to 17 letters or numbers on both sides with white reflector-beaded letters. Copper, red, green or black background. $3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 301-3 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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Putting pieces together is fabulous fun when the result is a picture of yourself, your house or your pet hound dog. Send any print or negative to be made into an 8" by 10" jigsaw puzzle. Great game for children! Black and white, $1.25; hand-colored, $1.75. Add 25c postage each. Jigsaw, Dept. J-10, 234 5th Ave., New York 10001.



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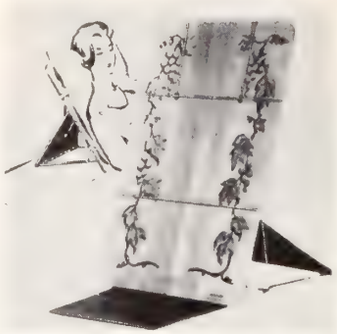
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Shopping Around



Spain's suede

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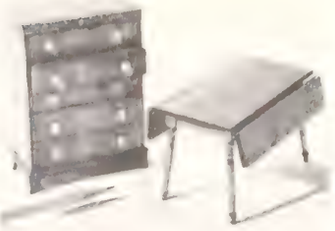


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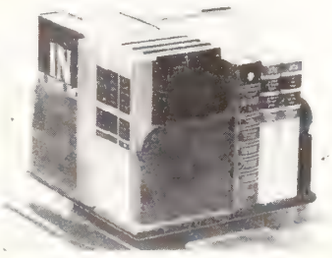
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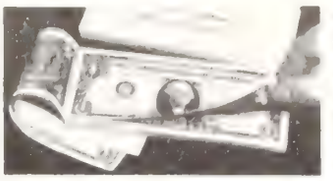
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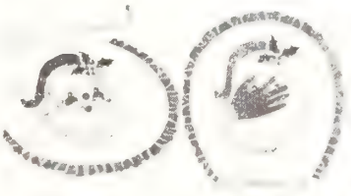
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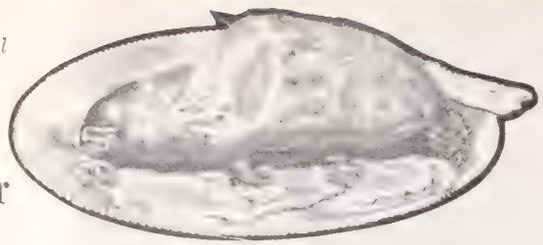
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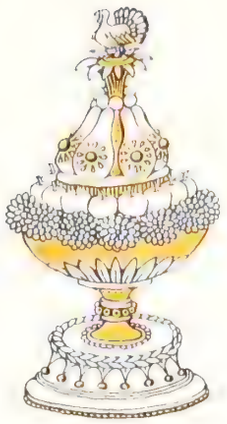
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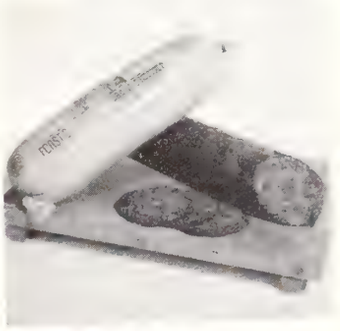
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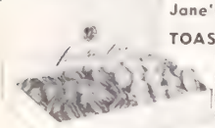
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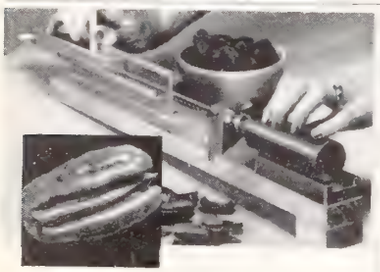
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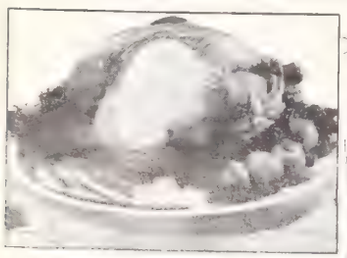
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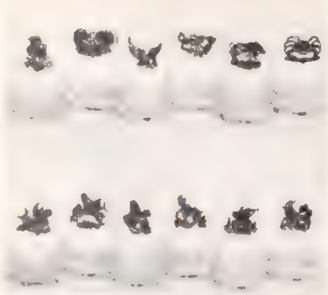
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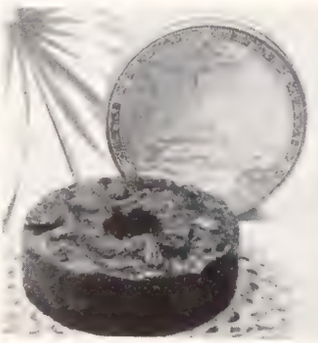
Each to his own

Zodiac sign, that is. Serve each guest at the next cocktail party with his own Zodiac sign carved in metal on crystal glasses. For highballs, old-fashioneds (specify size). May be ordered in all 12 signs or 12 of one. $15 per dozen. Order from Lord & Taylor, HG11, 38th St. and 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018.



Holiday bake time

A bundt cake pan that's so gracefully shaped now comes in a junior size that's ideal for gift baking. The heavy cast aluminum pan gives uniform baking, golden crusts. 9″ by 3½″ pan holds 9 cups. $3.98; aluminum with nonstick Teflon, $4.98. Add 45c post. Gifts & Gadgets, HG11, 724 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Tex. 75080.



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Hawaiian fruit treat's the ultimate in good taste: 83% pineapple, guava, Macadamia nuts, cherries and glacé peels. Furthermore, you don't have to set sail for the Island to come by this dreamy butter-batter delicacy for $7.50 ppd. Just armchair-order from Hawaii South Sea Products, Box 7526, Hawaii Kai, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821.



For gourmet chefs

Chefs take their puffed hats off to the shallot, a vegetable that works wonders in gourmet dishes—and in some recipes, is listed as a *must*. Mostly from France; but some shallots are home grown. ¾-lb. box, 90c; or ¾-lb. box conveniently sent every month for a year, $10. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Les Echalottes, HG11, Ramsey, N. J. 07446.



Apples and cheddar

Was there ever a dessert more delicious, a snack more satisfying than a winy apple and a wedge of cheese? Ten crisp western mountain apples and a ¾ pound of tangy, sharp cheddar cheese beautifully boxed. Gift No. 95 6¾ lbs. of *eating* weight. $6.95 ppd. Send your list; card inclosed. Free booklet. Harry & David, Box G-220, Medford, Ore. 97501.



Smart cookie

Moravian Sugar Cakes are wise holiday entertaining. Better get a few boxes. They disappear fast. Full of spice and everything nice, ginger cookies are perfect with eggnog. 8-oz. tube, $1.95 plus 25c post. Full lb. tin of assorted shapes, $4.50 plus 35c post. Free catalogue. Butler's in Old Salem, G7-11, Drawer X, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.

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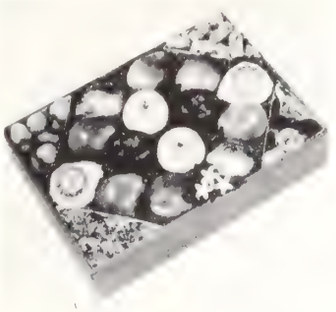
Pepper-upper

For a truly smashing meal, top your table with an electric pepper mill. Runs on batteries—a simple press of the button does the trick. Handsomely crafted of polished cherry wood. 11″ h. Including batteries, $6.95 postpaid. Spice up your holidays! Debco International, Dept. HG11, Box 24665, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.



Taste treat

Send a gift of one of Harry and David's famous food boxes. The Merry Mixup contains apples, pears, nuts, candies, figs and prunes. Beautifully arranged, the box is a still life of natural treasures. Order No. 55 which is $8.95 postpaid. From Harry & David, Box G-280, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford, Ore. 97501.



Too few cooks?

Let the "kitchen boy" give you a hand. Five stainless steel blades roll through vegetables, spices, cheese in ⅓ the normal time. Blades are easily removed for cleaning. Plastic and stainless steel construction. 6″ long by 3½″ deep. $3.98 ppd. Order from Hobi, Inc., HG11, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



126 year old secret

Done to a sweet, nut-like turn, Virginia's hickory smoked hams in limited supply this year. Hurry, hurry for that divine "ham what am," packed in Jordan's Smokehouse chest, ready to serve hot or cold. 8-15 lbs. bone-in hams with carving suggestions. $1.98 per lb. Add $1.50 post. E. of Miss., $3 West. Jordan's, 1511 W. Overbrook, Richmond, Va. 23220.



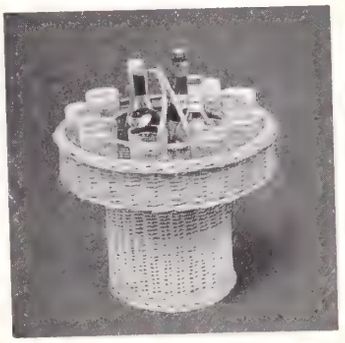
Dutch treat

Hand carved molds for Dutch cookies take shape as a farmer and wife, windmills, baskets, other Holland designs. Recipes and history included. When brown elmwood board's not a kitchen busybody, hang folk art on wall for all to admire. 15½″ by 2¾″. $3 each; pair, $5.50; 2 pairs, $10. Folder, 10c. Holland Handicrafts, HG11, P. B. 74, Ridderkerk, Holland.



Basket party

Tote potables to the holiday party scene in handy, handsome willow caddy made in Europe. Outer basket holds 16 glasses, canned beverages. Inner basket holds 5 bottles, is 10″ w.; might be used, too, for magazines or needlework. Over-all basket is 18″ by 18½″. $10.45 plus $1 post. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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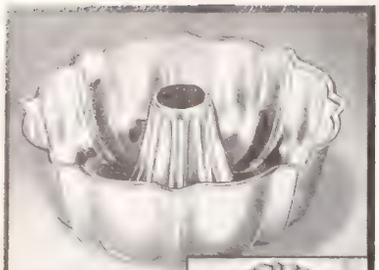
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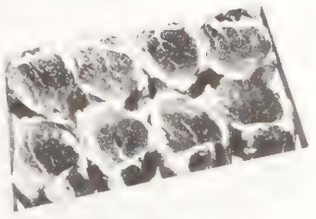
'iva les dolphins

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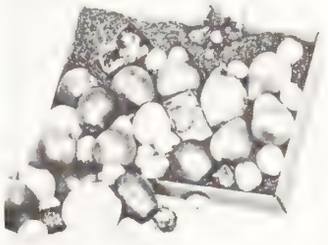
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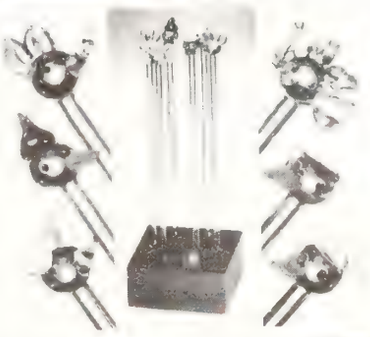
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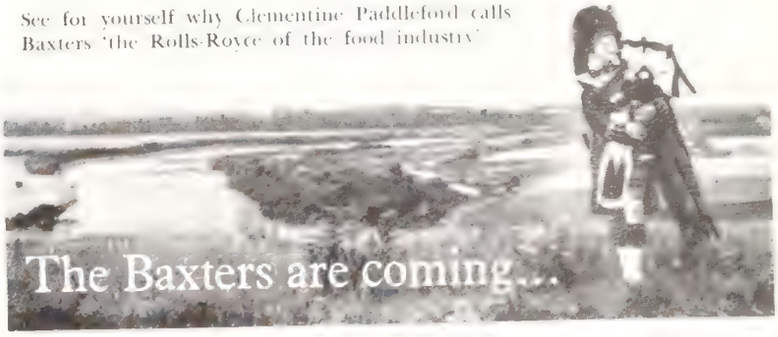
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Baxter's Personal Paper, Jim Heath

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If you think These things are ridiculous you should see our ad on page 121

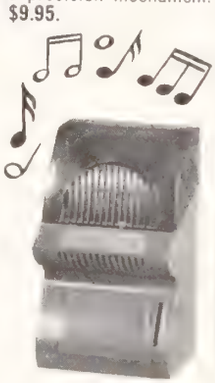
LIGHT-UP XMAS TIE. The ultimate in wild Christmas cravats. Red felt, with a green tree, wired with real lights. Uses standard 7-V battery, available anywhere. **$1.00.**



LAS VEGAS LIGHTER. Here's a slot machine that lights your cigarettes! Just pull the handle to flick on the lighting unit — and watch the whirling cherries, plums, lemons and bells. Heavy gauge metal, 4½" high, with a precision mechanism. **$9.95.**



ESP TEST KIT. For all you know you may be simply loaded with ESP. This kit will discover and measure your subconscious mental skill, psychokinesis, clairvoyance. A stimulating adult party pastime. Up to 6 people can play. Symbol and color perception cards, reaction pads, dice and instructions—in a plastic case. **$2.98.**





GREAT BETTING SYSTEMS is a very unfunny, (but financially rewarding), book analyzing the foremost systems for winning at roulette, dice, horses, etc. Hard cover. **$3.95.**



NICKEL-O-DION. This is a real record-playing juke box, in 5" miniature. It operates on one "C" battery (available anywhere). Put a nickel in the slot, and the tiny phonograph records play. **$5.95** (3 records included)

EXECUTIVE WIND-UP KEY. A four-pronged pin holds this giant 8" plastic key in position. Motor and gears inside the stem cause the key to turn—giving the illusion of a spring unwinding. Battery operated. **$4.98.**



RADIO JOHN. This miniature (4") flush-box contains a powerful 6-transistor radio. Just lift the lid to find the speaker, and tune from the back. Packed in a styro container, shaped like a toilet roll. **$12.95** (with batteries).



STAMP LICKER. Ridiculous ceramic dentures, with a tongue-like sponge for moistening envelopes and stamps. Fill it with water, and lick away. **$1.00.**



HANG - ONE - ON CARDS. Colorful 8½" holiday card for tipplers. Santa seems a bit tippled himself, but he's been waiting 12 months for this. **$2.95** a dozen (with envelopes).



WHISKEY SANDWICH. Brown-bag it with this delightful phony lunch. Man cannot live by bread alone, so this real-looking plastic sandwich contains a screw-cap flask. Start your own laugh riot for just **$1.00.**

SNOOPY PJ BAG. He's everybody's favorite dog. He lies there hoping to be understood. About 24" long, with a tummy for PJs. **$5.95.**



Add 30¢ to your total order for shipping.

FREE—New, Uninhibited, Unexpurgated, Fall Catalog

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Shopping Around



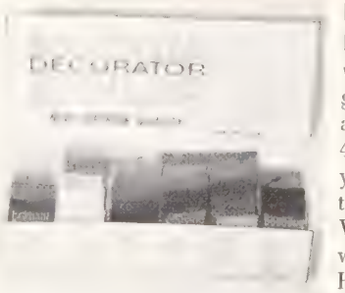
Enchanted nut eater

Squirrel eating an acorn is an solute pet. He comes in two si and makes a splendid pa weight, great desk ornament bookend. In hand cast and ished brass with tarnish-resist finish. 5½" h., $7.95 plus 75c p 2½" h., $3.95 plus 50c post. Pos matic Co., HG11, Lafayette H Pa. 19444.



Burglars and lox

Foil intruders and protect val ables whether you're home away. The "Niteloc" fastens to door easily (no tools needed), a grips so that even a pass-key ca open it. Terrific to bring along vacation—it's lightweight ste sized to fit in pocket or purse. $1. each; 2, $3.49. Ppd. J. W. Hol HG11, 106 Emery St., East Tawa Mich. 48730.



Beauty in burlap

Remember way back when burla was dust colored? Each year gets more glamorous. Now the are ten tweeds in 46 colors. Kit 46 samples, 35c. 38" wide, 69c yd., 52" wide, 99c a yd., 40 tweeds, 79c a yd. Shipped exp. col Why not try it for an interestin wall covering? Bon Bazar, Dep HG-117, 149 Waverly Pl., Ne York 10014.



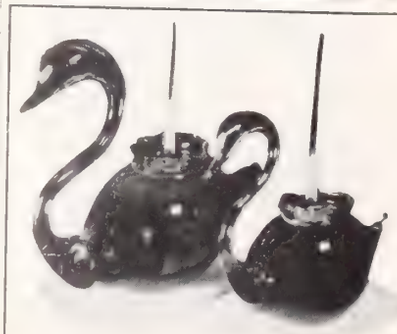
Pamper the pooch

Playpen allows Fido plenty o room for romping around whe *you're* not around to call a halt *Lebensraum* is a lightweight com pact for any four-foot in or out o doors. Fly screen keeps pet out side the reach of insects and othe dangers. Folds for storage. White enamel finish, 21" by 55" by 23". $49.50 exp. coll. Turen, HG11, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



Tiptoe time

Tulip design runs two rings around a classic cloth in cream Belgian linen. Design to follow with cross-stitching in Copenhagen blue and spring green floss is stamped on. Floss, linen, instr. incl. Choose 50" by 70", $6.95; 60" by 80", $8.95; 70" by 90", $12.95; 70" by 108", $14.95. Set of four 16" napkins, $3.95. Add 50c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



HAND CRAFTED GLASS SWAN CANDLES

Beautifully hand crafted glass swan filled w liquid candle and set on an attractive base to gi a look of elegance. A carry over of the ancient of glass blowing beautifully accented by the gl of a burning flame. A cherished addition to yo glass or candle collection.

Large swan 9" by 9" $5.95 ppd.

Regular swan 7" by 7" $4.75 ppd.

Liquid candle colors: red, blue, green, yell

Kara-San Company

503 N. Valley Avenue—Vineland, N. J. 083

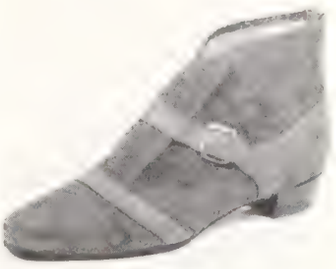
makes scents

l any glass from a snifter to a ving dish with this fragrant idle fluid. Add wick and watch. ttle flame glows through festive ored translucent liquid. Up to) hrs.! Set of two eight-oz. plas- bottles and wick. Choose red d green, or yellow and blue. .50 ppd. Holland House, HG11, x 1997, Beverly Hills, Cal. 213.



ki slope shoe

hen girl's up with the sun to ski do errands, she needs a proper ack or brown suede shoe whose itching leather straps combine imness with style. Lining's knit- d for fitted warmth, waterproof le, stack heel. Ready to wear ith pants. 6-12, AAAAA to C. $18 us 60c post. Mooney & Gilbert, G11, 17 W. 57th St., New York, . Y. 10019.



Kitten purse

retty kitty for a young lady's llowance, hankie, comb, mirror, ll the necessaries for an after- oon on the town. Bunny fur trim, right blue eyes, pink bow. A rass-finish frame on red or black elveteen. 7" by 5". Each $2.39 pd. Order from Here's How Co., nc., HG110, 59 Tec St., Hicks- ille, N. Y. 11801.



Nothing like a name!

Humdrum hairdressing chore takes n some welcome humor with a urler can with the proud beauty's ame emblazoned across the front. Stores hairsetting equipment in or- derly, easy-to-use fashion. Wash- able plastic with zip-open lid holds rollers, brush, pins, spray cans. 8" high with tote handle. $1.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Amour arithmetic

Charm your beloved with Rostand's well known sonnet, "More than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Written in French and with plus and minus signs. Sterling: ¾", $3; 1", $4; 1⅛", $5. 14k gold: $12; $16; $23.50. Ppd. Engraving on back 10c per letter. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



SPANISH

COLONIAL

NITE LITES

Two distinctive decorator designs make these the most unusual nite lites ever! Add nighttime beauty and safety to any room in your home. Each has a virtually unbreakable shade that rotates and snaps off for bulb replacement. "On-off" flip switch controls the 3000-hr. bulb. Plugs into any wall outlet—providing a soft glow. **COLONIAL** style is black and white; **SPANISH** design is metallic gold and amber. Each is 4½" high. Made in U. S. A., listed by UL. Ideal gifts! *(Money-back guarantee!)*

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Child's OWN Chair



With DOUBLE-WOVEN RUSH SEAT, SOLID HARD-WOOD FRAME

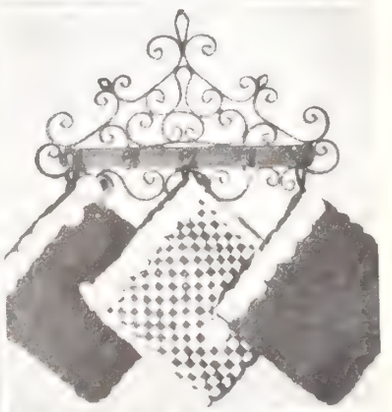
Perfect for a child's short legs, this adorable junior chair is only 8½" off the floor. Hand-made by native Mexican craftsmen with natural, rustic finish. Sturdy, just right for youngsters 1-4. 17" high x 12" wide. **$5.95**

SPECIAL! Two for $10.95

Add [illegible] Money-back guarantee • Send for gift catalog

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OUR 65th YEAR





SPANISH WALL RACK

Add a touch of Spanish beauty to your kitchen. This exquisitely scrolled, decorative wall rack is hand made in Spain of black wrought iron. 9½" x 6", has 5 hooks, a "Show-Off piece" for cooking tools, pot holders, etc **$5.95** plus 50c post.

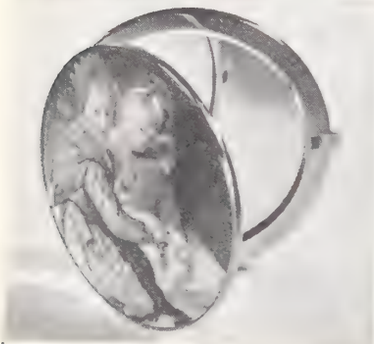
[illegible] Pot Holders [illegible] $1.65

[illegible] Rack [illegible] Please add [illegible]

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Henry R. Smith Studios
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Two-Faced Beauty

The slimmest, lovliest compact we've seen to tuck into the small-sized purses so much in fashion! One side has a magnifying mirror, the other a regular mirror. Beautifully decorated on both sides with reproductions of old masterpieces, 4½" diameter. $4.95 ppd.

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Ashlee Co. Dept. HG-117 247 West 35th Street New York, N. Y. 10001



"Weekender" Suede Hat

The perfect hat for the country gentleman. Unlike ordinary hats, this won't become tattered and battered with wear. It's fashioned of sturdy, comfortable suede leather. Dashing lines with narrow brim, full lining, and sweatband. Color choice of Loden Green or Otter Brown. Send head size (6¾-7¾). $9.95 ppd.

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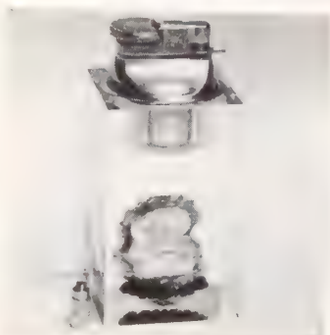
Winged victory

Bird watchers need not take to the woods to view the brilliant plumage of these finely feathered friends. Life-like colored ceramic birds include Wood Duck, Mallard, Canadian Goose and Pintail. For collectors and connoisseurs. 4" by 4" each. Set of four, $4.95 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. BLE-4, White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



Masked masterpiece

Excellent reproduction of Degas's "Harlequin with Mask." Hand silk-screened by master craftsmen on artists' canvas or fine art paper. Striking yellow, background of pale greens and tans. 17½" w. by 28" h. Canvas, $7.95; art paper, $4.95. Add 45c post. Lambert Studios, Dept. HG-22, 336 Central Park West, N. Y., N. Y. 10025.



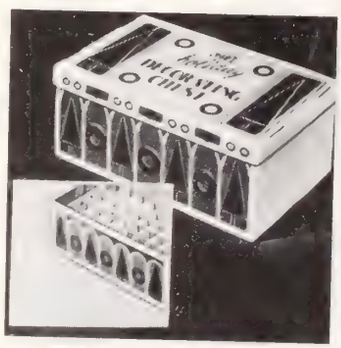
Captured pearl

Treasure trove turns out to be a butane cigarette lighter that shelters a precious pearl in its tiny oyster shell. Beauty of a table lighter is 4⅛" high. 2" square. The housing is an acrylic block. A delightful addition to a Christmas stocking toe. $9.95 ppd. Meredith Separator Co., HG11, 301 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, Dept. 1167, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



Christmas comfort

Storage chest made expressly for all tree trimmings. Bells, baubles and bows nestle in their own nooks; fragile ornaments sit safely in a special place. Tray contains partitioned racks for large and small bulbs. 17½" by 12" by 28" of corrugated construction, decoration's in holiday mood. $4.98 ea., 2/$9 ppd. Breck's, K-42 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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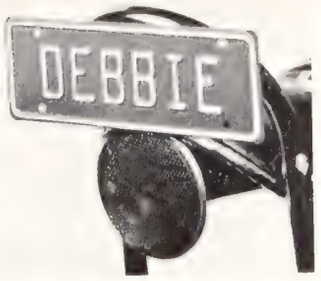
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Heritage House Wallingford, HG117, Pa. 19086

Shopping Around

Under-age license

The two-wheeler and three-wheeler set proudly display their names on their personal "license plate," a big, colorful baked enamel tag marked in white. Any name up to 7 letters long. For the scooter and wagon drivers, too! Just $1 postpaid. Order from Best Values, Dept. 17, HG11, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J. 07101.



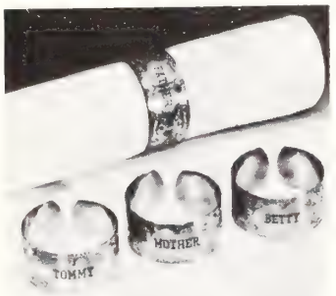
Cooking sitter

As this ceramic hen sits, she cooks and browns a bird to exciting succulence. An example of the ancient art of clay cookery which requires neither basting or turning. Hen goes right to the table for serving. Clay red, 10" by 12". $26.50 ppd. Color catalogue, 25c. Thirteen Craftsmen, HG11, 906 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



Grand revival

In grandmother's house every member of the family had a napkin ring. Each one rolled up his napkin, slipped on the ring and set it on the side-board to be picked up at the next meal. Silver plated rings are engraved with a delicate pattern and initials or first name. 75c ea.; set of 4, $2.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG11, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



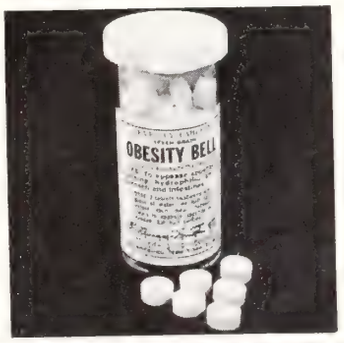
Visa to virtuosity

Here's the ticket: you can learn to play an instrument all by yourself, at home! Dust off the fiddle, acquire a woodwind—the home study course leads the way for any instrument, bypasses the hovering music master. The happy results: amazed friends, a delighted *you!* Free booklet from accredited U.S. School of Music, HG11, Central Dr., Port Washington, N. Y. 11050.

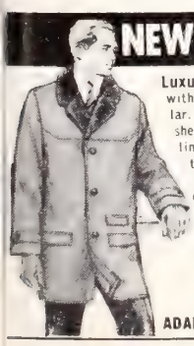


Why weight???

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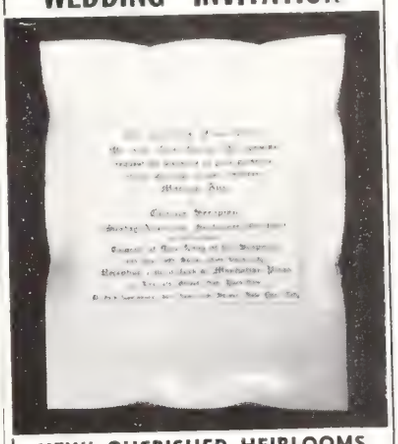
IN 14K SOLID GOLD
Cufflinks $35.00 Tie Clip $22.00
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STERLING SILVER
Cufflinks $9.50 Tie Clip $8.50
Tie Tack $7.00 Charm $4.75

Just ask for what you don't see. Here is a partial list of some others in stock

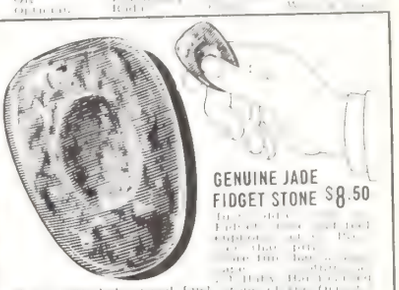
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The surest memento to give or own. Invitations or announcements are photographed, then deeply etched in jewelers' bronze and lavered with pure silver overall (back and front). The etching is then darkened and is always legible. Send us announcements for engagements, weddings, births, graduations, bar mitzvahs and all other important events. A token of love to honor always. Size 5 x 7. $20 ea. ppd.



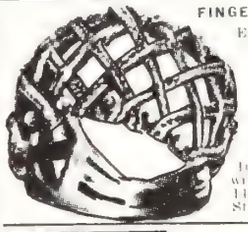
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CLASSIC CROSSES

Masterful reproductions of fine old originals. Hand-wrought in Sterling Silver. A. Three-line. B. Tooth. C. French. D. Cellini. Each on a Sterling Silver Chain to add elegance, even to a suede dress. Sterling Silver $5.50 ea. All Four for $20.00. In 14K Gold $30.00 ea

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Exquisitely crafted is this ring woven of narrow strands. Each time is made to special order so send ring size. Terrific for casual costume, absolutely dashing with formal gowns. 14K gold, $25; Sterling $8.

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1, 2, 3, or 4 regions to wear with bead. Carved raised heads on engraved disc. Specify boy's, girl's, color of eyes and hair names. Specify precious stone birthstone. Silver 1" 1 head $5.50, 1½" 2 heads $8.50, 1½" 3 or 4 heads $10.50. In 14K Gold $14.50, $19.50, $26.50

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One of the most beautiful ever made. Adapted from the holy city of Jerusalem 13th century. The sterling silver hand applied relief work is set with abundrite stones that look real in the daylight and crimson red at night. Comes with a 24" chain. Three sizes 1¼" $16.95, 1½" $18.95, 2" $26.95. Earrings $15; charm $8

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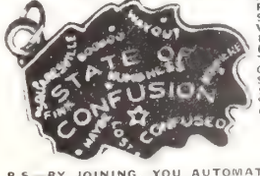
"I love you more than yesterday but less than tomorrow. What a charming sentiment inscribed in a French collo quialism, completely encircling the ring. Excellent for both men & women as a wedding & friendship ring. In Sterling $7 ea. 14K Gold $22 ea. Send ring size. Engraving included, 10c per letter.

ARE YOU MIXED UP?

DO THINGS LOOK ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE? ARE YOU READY TO THROW IN THE TOWEL?

WELCOME TO THE GROUP!!

YOU ARE NOW QUALIFIED TO JOIN THOSE OF US RESIDING IN THE "STATE OF CONFUSION". TO BECOME AN OFFICIAL RESIDENT, YOU NEED ONLY TO WEAR THE CHARM OF RECOGNITION. SELECT YOUR OWN LITTLE TOWN OR HAMLET TO HANG YOUR HAT. WE HAVE, IN CLEAR RAISED LETTERING, NUMBNESS, NOWHERE, MAYBE, FINK, SQUARESVILLE, LOST, BOO-BOO, ETC. THE 1" CHARM IN STERLING SILVER $5.50, 14K GOLD $14



P.S. BY JOINING, YOU AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD EMBOSSED WITH YOUR NAME (or someone else's if you're ordering for a friend) ... or (even an emery) WHICH ENTITLES THE WEARER TO ALL THE TENDER LOVING KINDNESS AND UNDERSTANDING WHICH HE OR SHE IS ENTITLED TO (this for his keychain). Engraving on back 10c per letter. S.S Keychain, add $3, 14K add $13

WITCH IS WHICH?



We've got to admit we don't know who's who or what's what but if you really love her she'll love you for the other half charm, too. STERLING $3.50. 14K $14.00. Your own special message on the back 10c a letter.

MARK MEMORABLE OCCASIONS



Give a calendar charm to your favorite. Specify any date from 1800 to 2000 and we'll engrave it on the back of the charm. Engraved legend on the back for a letter. 14K Gold Calendar Charm $15.00. Sterling Silver $7.00. 14K Gold Enclosed $22.50. Sterling $9.50. 14K Cufflinks $30.00. Sterling $12.00. Engrave diamond to mark date add $6.00 each calendar

THE BEAUTIFUL PIETA



The famous Michelangelo sculpture that has been copied and duplicated by many sources during the N. Y. World's Fair is now made into a charm. The detail, beauty and serene power of this masterpiece has been artistically reproduced. In Sterling silver 1" $3, 1½" $4, 2" $5. In 14K Gold $15; $20, $30. Inscription on back 10c per letter.

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CARRY-ON FLIGHT BAG

Holds 7-day wardrobe. Made of imported natural tan leather.

Pilots, sportsmen, foreign correspondents prefer it. You will, too! Trimly compact, it holds enough clothing for a week: suit, pajamas, socks, shirts, ties, underclothes, toilet gear. Two outside strapped pockets stash in-route necessities: passport, timetables, tobacco. Sturdy wrap-around strap plus English zipper lock and buckles.

Every inch is real leather. Smooth, fully-lined sheepskin so supple and mellow it conforms instantly to the contents. Keeps its rugged masculine looks after many a grueling trip. Gives you years of faithful service . . . as only genuine leather can.

Fully balanced for nonchalant hefting. Long, looped handles offer easy no-strain grip. Amazingly lightweight, roomy, approximately 20" x 7" x 12". Slips under airline seat. Weighs about 4 pounds.

Use the Carry-On Flight Bag on your very next getaway at $15 less than thousands paid. Now only $19.95. Ppd. No C.O.D.'s. N. Y. City and N. Y. State residents add sales tax. If you don't enjoy it, return it in 10 days for refund. Prompt shipment.

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A MAN'S WORLD Dept. G-117, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040



FINISHED OR IN KIT

CEDAR LINED

SWEATER CHEST

The first of its kind! This lovely, slim chest stores 16 to 20 sweaters in full view for quick selection. Keeps all sizes, even bulky knits, in perfect shape. Fragrant cedar shelves slide out for easy access—give year 'round protection to precious woolens. Stores blouses, shirts, slacks, too. Remove some shelves for blankets, etc. Hand crafted in rich pine with cedar interior. In satin patina honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 32"H. 26"W. 14"D. $49.95

EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions, $33.95

Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PCS. Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

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A TISKET, A TASKET, INITIALS ON YOUR BASKET

Take a shapely straw carryall, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you're ready for any occasion. Complete kit includes handsome Madeira basket tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and your choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon. Size 12" x 8" x 6½" high. Monogram wastebasket also available.

Basket Kit (shown) $3.95
Wastebasket Kit, 11" dia. x 10" $3.95
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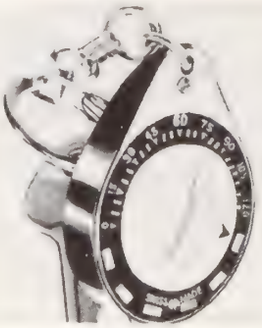
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Shopping Around



It's a hit on wheels

At last a record holder that's mobile. Don't risk breaking your favorite disc toting it hither and thither. The less handling, the longer records last. Beautiful hardwood "Browser," walnut finished with brass. Holds *over* 100 records 16¾" w. by 14" d. by 33¾" h. $10.95 ppd. Gusdorf & Sons, Inc., HG11, 6900 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.



Time minder

Pocket reminder that sounds the alarm when it's time to feed the parking meter, take the roast from the oven, pick up dad at the airport. Precision Swiss movement is featherweight, 1½", takes settings up to two hours, comes with key chain. Big help on busy days. $5.95; 2 for $11.50. Ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG11, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Lady moccasin

Invest in the shoe style of the Old West. In and welcome because it's hand sewn of soft deer-skin to keep a foot comfortable. Naturally, the inner sole's foam padded—for less noise, more poise. Smart boot is dressed up with fringed cuff and lace tie. Brown or sand, sizes 4-10. $6.95 ppd. Western Brands, HG-11E, Estes Park, Colo. 80517.



Christmas cards

Design called Sleigh Bells is on heavily-embossed, hand-engraved card with antique finish on metal gold. One box of twelve 4" by 5" cards, $7.50; additional order of 2 boxes, $13. Personalized (3 box min.) $1.75 per box additional for one line copy. Ppd. Other designs: Two Deer; Wise Men. Order from Robbia Greeting Card Co., HG11, Box 335, Batavia, N. Y. 14020.



Say it with music

Hiding beneath the delicate porcelain robes of this beguiling little angel is a music box. She is prepared to wing her way into every heart with your choice of the nostalgic melodies of "Silent Night" or "Brahms Lullaby." Done in a refined matte finish, hand-decorated with gold. 7½" h. $3.98 plus 35c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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Shopping Around

At ease

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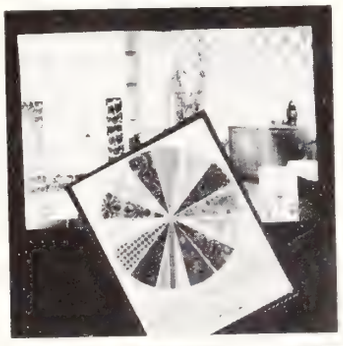
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There are countless ways of covering walls and fabulous materials with which to do it. Consider prepasted, pre-trimmed papers and new exciting vinyls, elegant flocked papers. All are described in a colorful booklet, "Wallcoverings" for 25c. DeSoto, Inc. HG11, 1700 S. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines. Ill. 60018.



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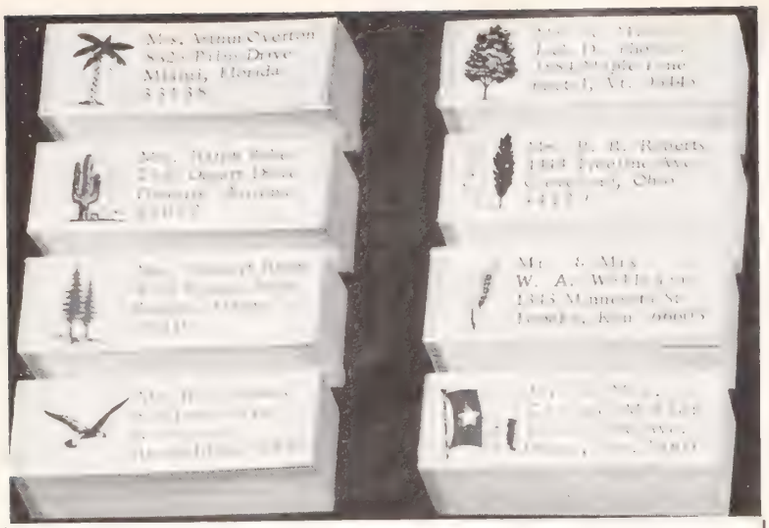
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Extra Large Sweater Coat (size 42 to 44) $ 8.98

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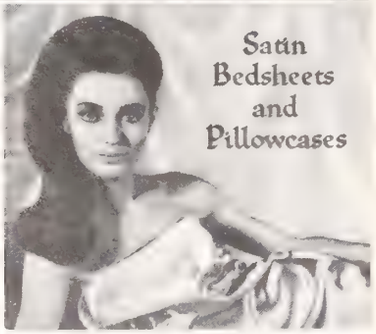
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59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801



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Shopping Around



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You can train these breeds of trees to look just like the miniature Bonsai: Monterey cypress, Japanese black pine or azalea, Chinese dwarf holly or blue Juniper, Russian white birch. Follow instructions in 130-tree catalogue free with order, 10c separately. Live, potted 9" tall. $1 ea. Six for $4.99. Ppd. Western Arboretum, HG11, Box 486, La Canada, Cal. 91011.



Two in one

Double duty end table subs as a typewriter desk. Finely crafted knotty pine, finished in pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. 16" w., 25" d., 28" h. Specify two or three file drawers with brass pulls. With swivel top, $41.95; without $38.95. Kit with swivel top, $29.95; without, $27.50. Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HG11, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



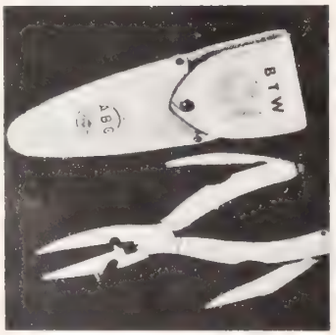
World wide

Collection of stamps includes the giant-size President Kennedy memorial from Ras Al Khaima, an embossed "Silver Leaf" Qatar Sheik, Madonna and Child painting, Gemini Astronaut, Olympic Games, Bhutan's Abominable Snowman. Others honor Queen Elizabeth, ships, birds, beasts. 25c ppd. J. M. Palmer, HG-3, Box 86. Inwood Station, New York, N. Y. 10034.



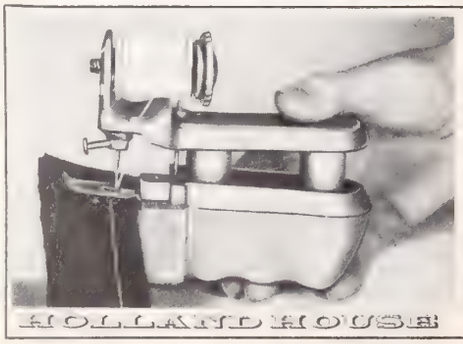
Mini-chest

Miniature chest of drawers is perfect for storing pins, clips or jewelry. Ends clutter on table or desk. Station them by the pair on any dresser—holds cufflinks too! Teak finished mahogany: 10½" by 5¾" by 5½". $4.98 ea. Two for $8.95. Ppd. Order from Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Angler's pal

Combining 15 tools in one neat package, this wizard does everything but catch the fish. There's a hook disgorger, fish scaler, line cutter, shot splitter, can opener, screw driver in smart leather case stamped in gold. Loop to hang on belt. Send initials, $7.95 plus 50c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



This tiny sewing machine fits into the palm of your hand yet does jobs that electrics can't do. Hem skirts while wearing them, bastes drapes on their hangers, does slip covers right on the furniture. Uses standard needles and spools. Great for home use on quick repairs. It buttons, zig zags and blind stitches.

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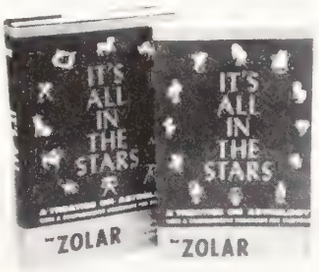
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For you to complete. Hang the individual crystals in place on the pre-assembled brass frame to make an elegant addition to the entrance foyer, the dining room. 140 pendants of fine German crystal. Frame measures 6" by 18". Complete kit, $19.95 ppd. Order from World Arts, HG11, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



Majestic lights

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***Today's* wedding gifts, Christmas gifts**
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Matching double jigger, **$15.50** each

Wakefield-Scearce Galleries
Historic Science Hill, Shelbyville, Kentucky



A Paper Sculpture Delight to Brighten Your Holiday

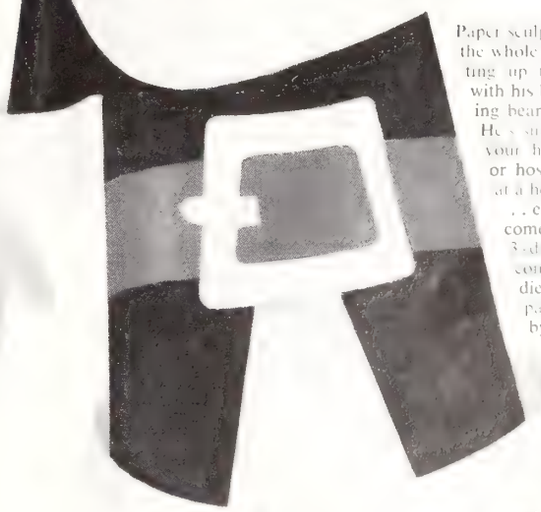




NATIVITY SCENE [illegible]



Giant Five Foot Santa Claus



Paper sculpture is great fun and the whole family will enjoy putting up this big jolly fellow with his bright red outfit, flowing beard and cheerful smile. He's sure to sparkle cheer in your home, in a clubhouse or hospital, or as a feature at a holiday bazaar or party . . . every year for years to come. Enchanting 5-foot 3-dimensional Santa comes in kit containing die-cut pieces of sturdy paper, easily assembled by an ingenious system of interlocking slits and tabs. Makes a wonderful gift. Just $1.

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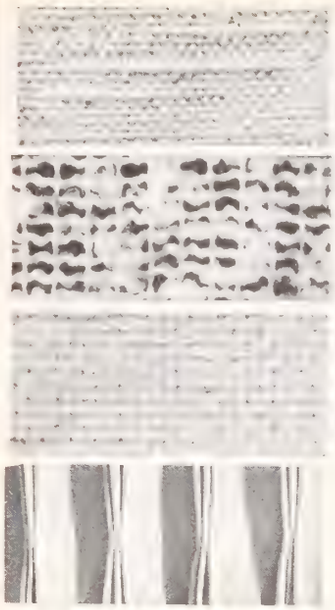
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MADISON HOUSE, Dept. HG-11, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 10022

Please rush Paper Sculptures indicated below on full money-back guarantee if I am not completely delighted. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $ ___

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only $3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators "rip and" one piece to drape widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. 9 airy open weaves, 7 heavy sturdy cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. $3.98 per yard and up, in our wide, wide widths.

world's widest seamless draperies!

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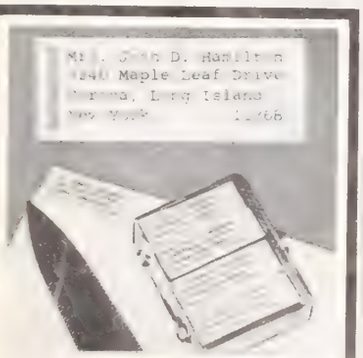


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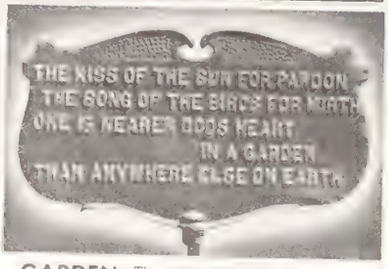
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Here's to you



Clear plastic glasses, shatter-proof, disposable *or* reuseable. Boat name, burgee or homeport reproduced in one color—include $10 for one-time plate charge with order. Choose 9 oz. old fashioned or 12 oz. highball. 100 of either (or divided 75/25 or 50/50) $9.50 plus 75c post. Pat Baird Ship's Wheel, Dept. G-11, 714 Hillgrove Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558.

Silent Night



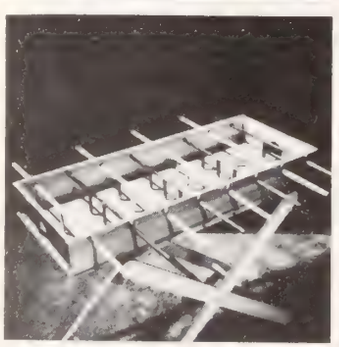
Music box soothes the young or charms the young at heart. Hand-carved, hand-painted by Anri of Italy. Colorful, life-like in detail. Angels and Christmas tree revolve as music plays "Silent Night". Long play 28 note Swiss movements with stopper. 5"h. $13 ppd. Catalogue 25c. Liberty Gifts, Dept. HGE-117, 2324 Liberty St., Trenton, N. J. 08629.

She's a cutup



Little girls will find the story of Marguerite enchanting. She's an adorable paper doll who comes to life. "Marguerite" arrives in a colorfully illustrated book. A bright mailing carton along with the cutout doll, a magic box to carry her pinafores. Pre-Xmas delivery! $3.95 plus 20c post. Sayre Ross Co., HG11, 52 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

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Wonderful game for the entire family to play whenever a gang's around. Hockey may be played by two to eight players on a handsomely crafted blonde wood rink made by Berea students. Rink is 18" by 46" and 5½" deep. Comes with instructions, $25. Folding stand, $18.75. F.O.B. Catalogue 10c. Berea College Student Industries, HG11, Berea, Ky. 40403.



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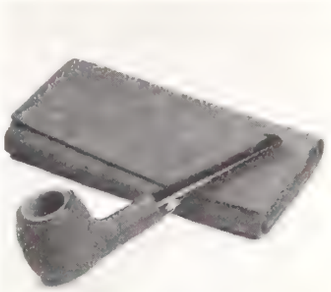
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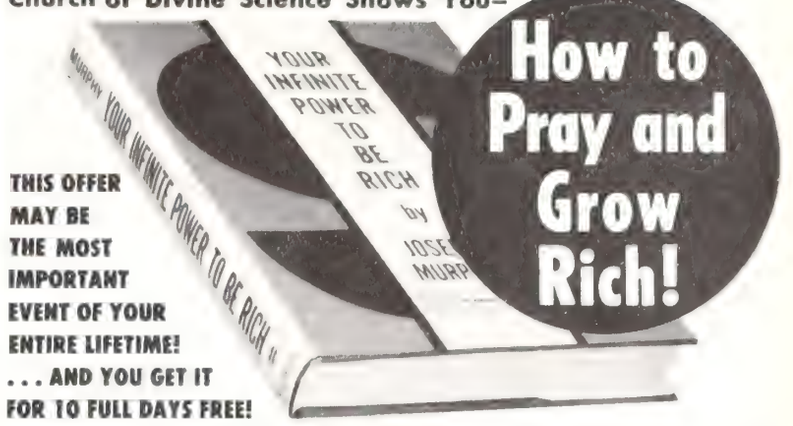
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"ALL WHO USED THESE TECHNIQUES BECAME RICH— WITHOUT FAIL!"

Here, in Dr. Murphy's own words (which you'll read on page 60), are the results of these prayer techniques—

"All of the case histories presented in my book are of men and women who became rich by using the mental and spiritual laws described in it, and, to my personal knowledge, these people belong to all religious denominations. Moreover, they come from every income bracket and from every social level. All of these people have amassed great wealth!"

HOW TO EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF AN ANSWERED PRAYER

Have you ever felt the thrilling response of an "answered prayer"? Those who have are lucky to experience such a wonderful blessing once in an entire lifetime! But now, Dr. Murphy can show you how to make this thrilling experience come true for you—and he promises you "immediate results." As soon as you receive your copy of this amazing book, turn right to page 166. There Dr. Murphy shows you "How To Experience The Joy Of The Answered Prayer!"

On page 25 is a perfect example of what this joy is like:

It's the amazing true story of an elderly woman to whom Dr. Murphy had given a special prayer. Up until he did, she and her husband were receiving a very small monthly pension and could merely make ends meet. You'll see how she was soon able to exclaim in joy "it was a miracle," when, after affirming the prayer for two weeks—she was given $10,000 "out of the blue!"

ASTONISHING RESULTS WITH PRAYER TECHNIQUES

You say this is too much for you to believe . . . that it's too good to be true? Well then, can you explain the astonishing things that happened after people used Dr. Murphy's prayer techniques? Can you explain—

(1) how numerous people make use of a certain formula for paying bills with marvelous results (p. 37)

(2) how a poverty-stricken couple received $10,000 "out of the blue" in response to their request (p. 25)

(3) how a man was able to triple his income in three months with a certain 28-word prayer that takes only ten seconds to repeat (p. 98)

(4) how a boy ten years of age constantly receives gifts of money wherever he goes (p. 7)

(5) how L.L. used a one sentence prayer to rise from a job as an office boy to the owner of a 50 million dollar company (p. 178)

. . . or explain any one of the scores of wonderful things that happened to people who used Dr. Murphy's prayer techniques!

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

For over a quarter of a century Dr. Murphy has been teaching, writing, counseling, and lecturing to thousands of people all over the world on the scientific approach to prayer. His popular classes on the hidden meaning of the Bible and the laws of mind given frequently in Los Angeles are attended by eight-hundred to a thousand students at each class.

Dr. Murphy is now Minister of the Church of Divine Science and speaks each Sunday morning to overflow audiences that make up one of the largest non-denominational audiences in the world. In 1948 Dr. Murphy started a daily radio program. Today he has a tremendous following, and his radio broadcasts are immensely popular, reaching thousands of people each day. Dr. Murphy's exciting new book cites cases, like this one by the dozen offering proof after proof that he has truly discovered HOW TO PRAY AND GROW RICH! But you must see for yourself that this is absolutely true! You will believe it and know it will work for you once you actually experience the thrill of having your prayers turn into reality and come true!

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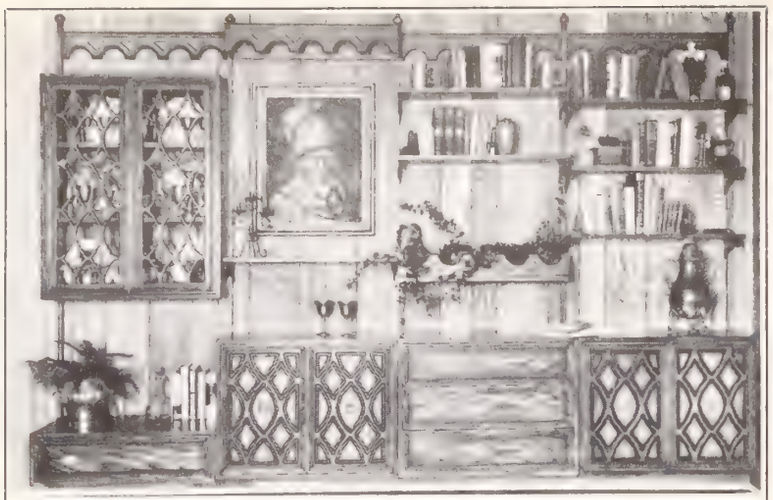
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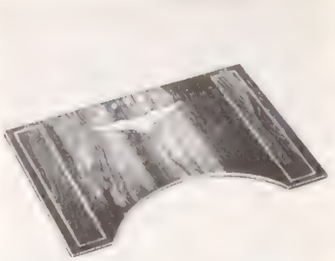
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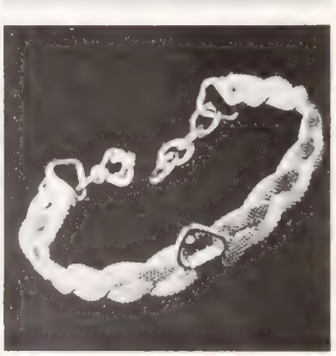
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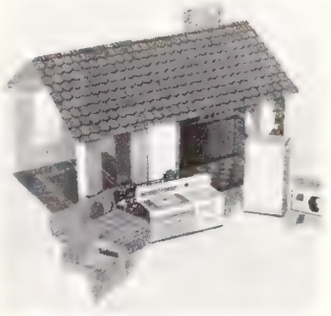
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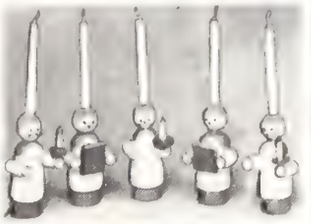
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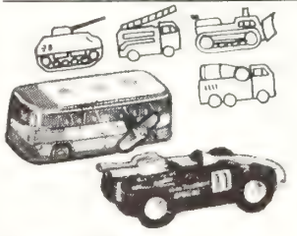
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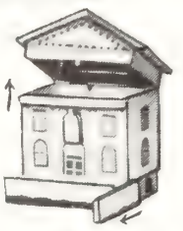
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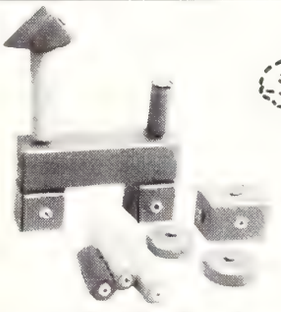
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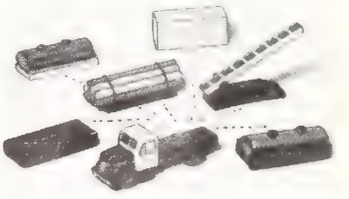
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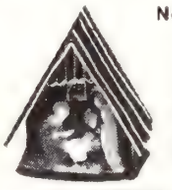


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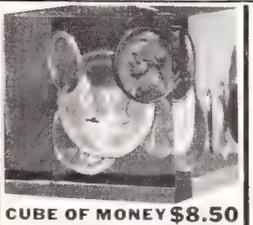
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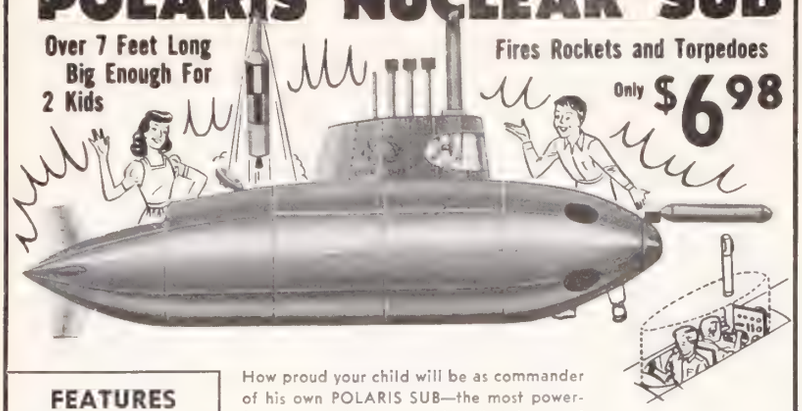
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☐ SEND IT PREPAID. I enclose $6.98 plus 75c to help cover shipping charges.

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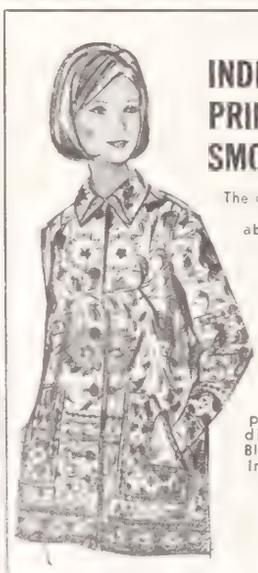
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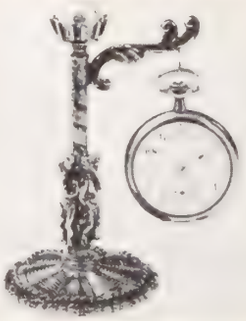
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Is there an old pocket watch in th house that's too dated to wear an too good to hide away? Display i on an old-fashioned lamp post. A perfect reflection of your gooc taste in finely-detailed brass topped by a simulated pear "light" with delightful cherubs a the base. 4½″ h. $2.98 ppd. The Ferry House, Dept. HG11, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



Christmas crèche

Replica of the Nativity, set on wal nut base, enhances any room. Re volving Bethlehem Star beams on Holy Family, 4 adoring angels. Cream-colored figures of poly white candles, aluminum star green tree. Heat from candles causes top to twirl. 12″ h. $3.98; 2, $7.50; 12 candles, $1. Ppd. Breck's, K37, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Handle handbag

Bermuda bag with a creative bent —for embroidering a monogram in needlepoint. Specify brown, green or navy wool felt; pink, light blue or natural homespun. Bag, already assembled, has wooden frame handle, print lining. Comes with needlepoint canvas, yarn, monogram chart, instr. $8.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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Yes, dear children, time was when the U. S. dollar was 50% larger than it is today—and bought more, too! Genuine currency series 1899 or 1923 grows in value and collectors prize it. Send $7 and Centre Coin will send a bill from the period. Ppd. Centre Coin Co., Dept. HG11, Box 5490, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



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Christmas catch

As always, the house of Downs comes up with something irresistible: small stud earrings for pierced lobes. Two styles here, designed for daintiness and fashion: Wee Roses in full bloom ¼" dia. with antique gold finish; Venetian hand blown glass bubbles in assorted colors from Italy. Either style, $2 pr. ppd. Downs, HG11, Dept. 5966-7, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Miniature church adds musical charm to any Christmas setting. Listen to it play "Silent Night" and see the soft light glow through the "stained glass" windows. White plastic, red tile roof; cloister windows, double arched portico. 8" h. $4.95 ppd. Works on 2 penlight batteries (not incl.). Colonial Studios, Dept. CME-3, White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



Lady's choice

Rich pigskin that fits into purse or pocket's in black with 24k gold initials (specify). A bright delight at gift-giving times! Room for 24 credit cards, charge plates or photos in the plastic windows, with pencil, pad, address book, pockets for all odds and ends. All snaps closed. $4.95 ppd. The Homestead, Dept. HZ-280, 420 Lexington, N. Y. 10017.



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Tiny treasure of a table, perfectly sized for a coffee cup and ash tray is just 18" high and 9" wide. Handcrafted in Kentucky of finest solid African mahogany with hand-rubbed finish. No veneers! A masterful copy of an 18th century butler's tray, it has heirloom quality. Miniature price, too! $24.50 ppd. Wakefield-Scearce Galleries, HG-11, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065.



Willow wonder

Willow sofa covered with tufted foam rubber corduroy cushions in gold, black, avocado or tangerine (specify). Natural finish, but paintable. Sofa 38" h., 46" w.; $33.50. Cushions, $17.95. Matching chair, $21.50. Cushions, $8.50. Oblong table. 24" h., $20.95. Ppd. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG11, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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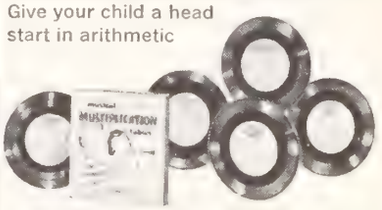
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Bright white note paper with your favorite breed sketched in black. Choose from basset, Chihuahua, dachshund, beagle, cocker spaniel, Shetland sheepdog, poodle, German shepherd, Pomeranian or Pekingese. Ten 4½" x 5½" folded cards showing same dog with envelopes $1. Ppd. Gift boxed. Walter Drake, HG11, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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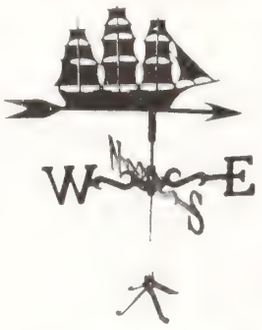
Famous fancies

Have you waited till the cows came home for unusual charms? Here's a bevy with designs from the barnside—hex signs in French hard enamel. From top, clockwise: Love, Lucky Stars, Bird of Happiness, Goodwill, Twelve Joyous Months. ¾" dia. Sterling, $5 ea.; 10k gold, $12. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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The sporting man in a lady's life will bless her forever if she orders him a head-hugging pigskin suede cap. Trouble is, it will probably last and last! For driving, hunting, golf, gardening. Lined cap, treated to withstand weather, in green or brown. 6¾ to 7⅞ (send head size) $3.95 ppd. Deerskin Trading Post, HG11, Rt. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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Letter perfect

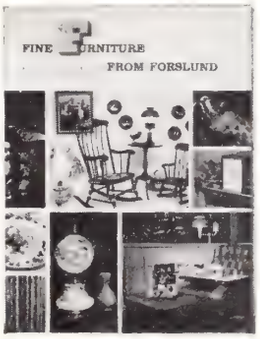
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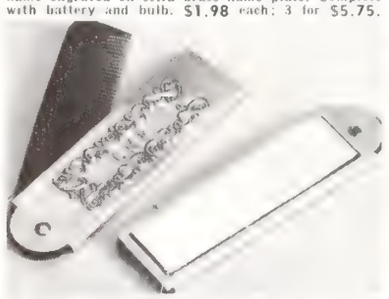
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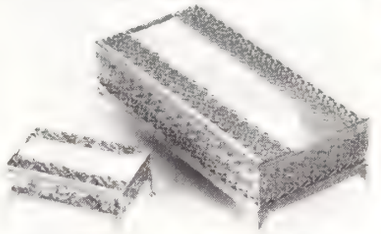
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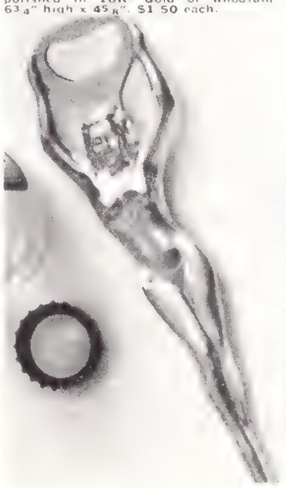


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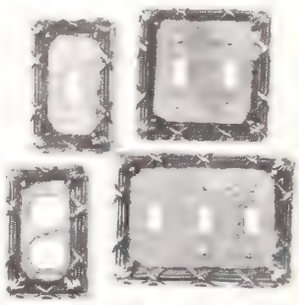


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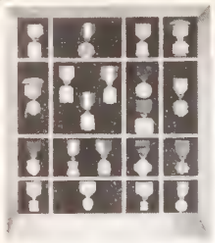
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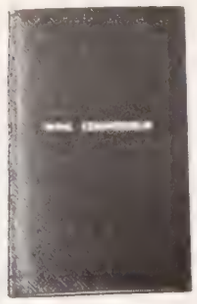
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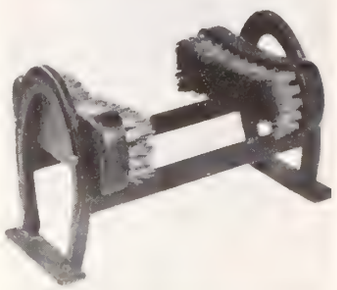
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Shopping Around



His vintage year

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and this handsome English leather wine diary. All that's needed to make the wine connoisseur merry this Christmas. Fascinating, informative book gives history, origin, recommended vintages, columns for year, brand and personal remarks. 3½" by 5½". Assorted colors. $6 ppd. Joan Cook, HG11, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.



Get lucky!

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Light burdened beast

Pert little black pottery donkey by Señora Dona Roas of Oaxaca, Mexico is a brave holder of candles in the jugs on his back. He carries tiny flowers handsomely, too, and is a charming decorative note on a table or mantel. 7" h., 7½" l.; $5.75 ppd. American Trader, Dept. 647, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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Lawn marker is made of aluminum and embossed with address on both sides. White letters and numbers are reflector-beaded for night visibility. Baked enamel background in copper, red, black or green. Up to 17 letters and numbers. 18" by 2½". $3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 301-4 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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Shopping Around

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Tilt-top table with revolving top that tilts to permit it to stand against the wall is a perfect size for serving tea or coffee. Typical pad feet and graceful legs. 32″ diameter, 28½″ high. In mahogany, $110; cherry, $121; solid walnut, $133. Exp. coll. Reproduction catalogue, $1. Newcomb's Reproductions, HG11, 3231 Hillsboro Rd., Durham, N. C. 27705.



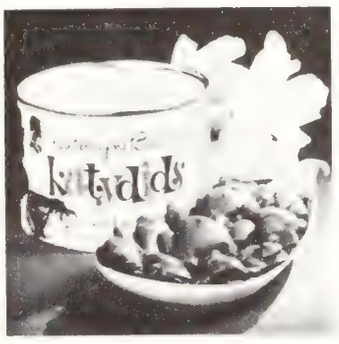
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For your butterfly collection, a slip of a slipper. You don't have to be a lepidopterist to covet these multicolor, embroidered appliqué beauties atop rich black velvet. Dance around the domicile wearing them beneath skinny pants, a flowing robe. Send shoe size, please. $6 postpaid. Edith Chapman, HG11, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



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Flaming angel

Tiny seraph glows radiantly to brighten the house during Christmas holidays. Angel is ceramic and comes in 6½″ glass snifter. Fill snifter with water or cooking oil, light wick and floating "halo" burns up to 24 hours. It comes with two reusable "floats," 50 wicks, instructions. $3.95; two for $7.50 ppd. Breck's, K38 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

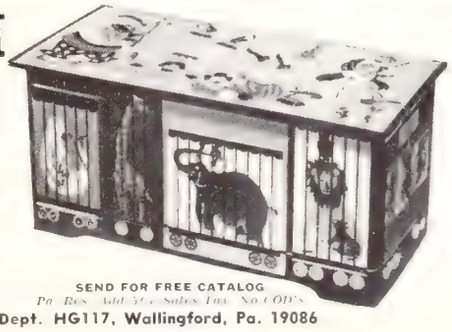


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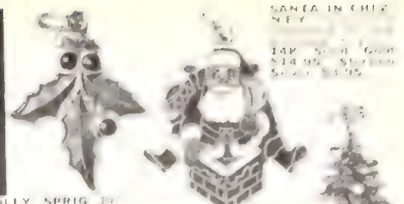
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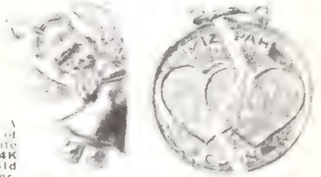
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CHARMS IN RHYME













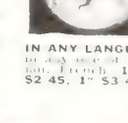


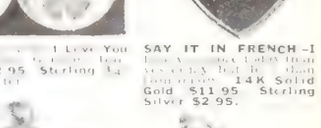










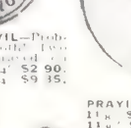








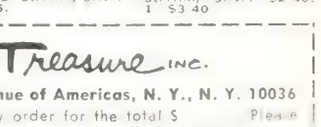


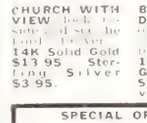


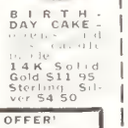


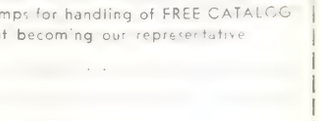






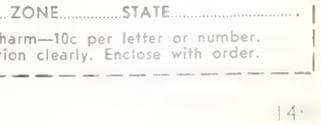












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Show horse

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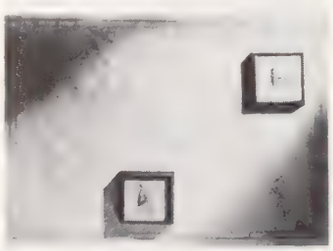
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Thar she blows!

Chart whales, sea monsters or storms on reproduction of New England Coast. Hand colored in blue and black on all rag paper. Honeywell precision barometer and thermometer with walnut frames. Map 29" by 41½", $21.50. Barometer, $20; thermometer, $15; complete, $50. Ppd. Saltwater Farm, Dodge Bay, Damariscotta, Me. 04543.



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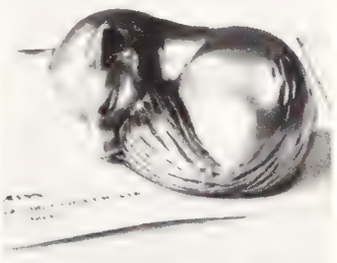
Absolutely hers

Terrific pillow is marked with its owner's name so there's no doubt about it! Washable zippered sailcloth cover in gold, turquoise, dark green or tangerine. Name in white letters on black panel; specify name. Pillow is muslin-covered kapok. 12″ by 12″ by 4″, $3.39 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG11B, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



The fox knack

Snazzy paperweight in the shape of a sleeping-beauty fox slyly decorates a desk; highly practical purpose, too: holds fast the bills, papers. Gift idea for the big Xmas events! Snoozy's available in antiqued brass or silver cast-metal (specify). Quick, like a fox, order one or more. 3½″ l. $3.95 plus 15c post. Postamatic, HG1167, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



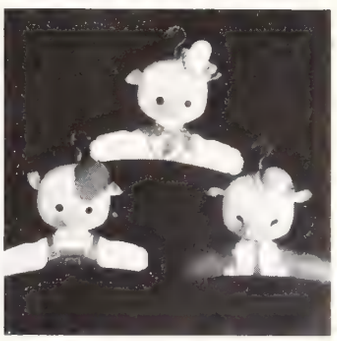
A hint of spring

Start Dutch hyacinths in clear glass bowls now and bring early spring to the house. All you do is place bulb in bowl and add water and then watch as plants develop. Choose golden, pink, blue or white. 2 bulbs and 2 bowls, $1; 6 bulbs, 6 bowls, $2.85. Add 35c post. Michigan Bulb Co., DH-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



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Tidy little tykes hang their clothes on these most happy fellas. Inflatable piglets squeal when squeezed; further, they're hangers that are lightweight, colorful collapsibles to take traveling. 14″ long, 11″ high with a neat metal hook. Put them under the Christmas tree. Set of 3, $3.95 ppd. Terry House, HG11, 7 Coventry Court, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.





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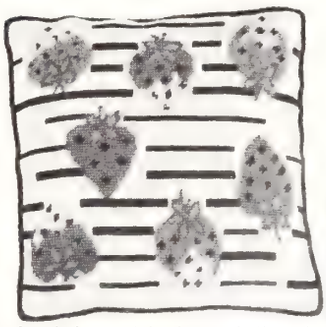
This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame. 10⅜″ x 23⅞″. With frame **$5.95**; without frame **$2.50**. Add **35c** pstg.

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THE CREWEL SEA

This delightful marine fantasy features colorful fish, seahorses, starfish and crab among natural seagrasses. Ideal for picture or pillow front. Kit includes design on 17″ x 17″ natural Belgian linen; crewel wool in soft golds, roses, blues and greens; instructions. **$3.95** plus **35c** pstg.



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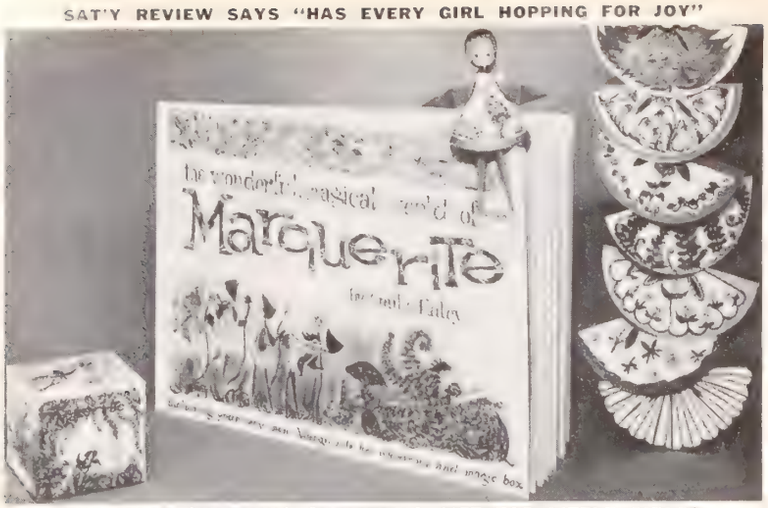
Graceful rose design is worked in shades of rose, green and gold on this striking bell pull. Kit includes design on pure linen, embroidery wool, green piping, complete instructions. 6″ x 53″. Only **$8.95** plus **50c** pstg. For bell pull ends of solid brass, 6″ wide (top and bottom fittings), add **$12.95** plus **35c** pstg.

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A family with self-appointed authorities needs an irrefutable reference. My family picked four: a Bible, Atlas, unabridged dictionary, and encyclopedia. The first three, plus part of the encyclopedia, are kept in a stand just like this one made of cherry with distressed finish, on casters so we can bring it to the fight. It is 24" wide, 17" deep, 32" high. **$64.50,** ship. chgs. coll. No C.O.D. Wt. 38 pounds.

Send 25¢ for catalog of very distinctive furniture.

Dept. 503, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025

Ephraim Marsh



PIGSKIN SUEDE CAP

Ivy league styling in a cap that will probably last forever. Sure to please the man in your life. Very strong and rugged pigskin . . . yet extremely comfortable. It's lined, has a sweatband, and is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice of LODEN GREEN or MAVERICK BROWN.

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Free Catalog

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Rt. 1 at 114G, Danvers, Mass. 01923

Zip Code Required!



ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN

A clever sterling table accoutrement with a candle snuffer on one end and a concealed table lighter at the other. You light the candles without fussing with matches. After dinner you extinguish candles with the snuffer end. Except for the concealed lighter mechanism itself, this is entirely sterling. 10" long. **$13.50** *includes tax and postage.*

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

EC **Edith Chapman**

Route 303 • Dept. 21

Rockland County, Blauvelt, N. Y.



PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost [illegible] or golden brass plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5"	$1.50 each 3 FOR $3.95
TWIN or TRIPLE—6" x 5"	$1.50 each
TRIPLE [illegible] x 5"	$2.95 each
DECORATOR—[illegible] x 5"	$1.95 each
[illegible]	$1.95 each

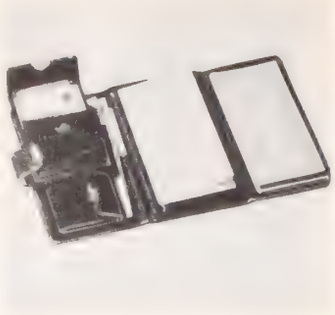
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THE ADDED TOUCH

12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Shopping Around



Everything at hand

In one 7" by 3½" clutch a lady can carry all essentials for her day's business about town. It holds top or side perforated checks plus check register, pen (incl.), coin purse, 2 bill pockets, see-through slots for cards, photos, charge plates. Choose blue or beige textured vinyl. $2.98 ppd. Breck's, K40 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Ruler saves time

Attention artists, engineers, architects, teachers, students! Wonder rule works on the rolling pin principle to measure distance in directions, draw circles, cross hatch, etc. Precision product (from W. Germany) that's indispensable for drafting, charts. $3.95 plus 55c post. J. W. Holst, HG117, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Cover-ups

All set to adorn the Christmas cheer bar are quilted calico bottle covers to fit standard fifths. Keeps bottles neat, protects in packing as a present. Choose red or green print or burlap. Labels for rye, gin, bourbon, scotch, rum and vodka. Set of 3, $6.95; 6, $12.50. Ppd. Rusty Naill, HG11, Box 179, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Dream, girl

In a SUPER-sized sleeping bag for slumber parties, sleep-overs. 64" w., 80" l. Sateen-finished in a paisley or HMS Pinafore patchwork print that reverses to quilted solid. Bonded Dacron filled. Stain resistant. Rustproof, heavy duty zipper. Unzipped, it's a comforter! With matching duffel. $24.95 ppd. Toni Stern, HG11, 16 Bradford Rd., Metuchen, N. J. 08840.



Cute trick

She's the cat's pajamas, and she'll store yours propped on your pillow. Lady Longlegs may look sleepy but she does a fine job of holding heaps of rollers, hair spray, clips. Dressed in pink and red cotton, she has long blond hair. Keeps your teenager's dresser neat and tidy. 12" by 20". $2.50 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG11, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

OLD TIME CROCK CANISTERS

At Last! Authentic Early American Canisters!



Remember Grandma's Pickle Crocks? These are the same kind of old time crocks wonderfully adapted for use as kitchen canisters and cookie jars. Genuine handmade stoneware crocks in natural color . . . hardwood lids in Antique Maple finish with white porcelain knobs. Make up your own set from the three sizes. Paint your own design or leave them unadorned for just the right touch of authenticity in your country kitchen. Lids won't stick either!

Large (approx. 8"x7¼") **$6.95**

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Small (approx. 5½"x5¼") **$4.95** Prepaid

Set of three $15.95

Parcel post & insurance prepaid. Send check or money order.

Colony House 1410 S. Main (Dept. 11-HG) Roswell, New Mexico

Shopping Around

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ood-looking type to give a house rsonality: a cast aluminum let- to add to chimney or shutter r a completely different and per- nal effect. Capital! Impressive ter's 12" high—big enough to be en, envied. Smart flat black fin- hing. Specify initial! $3.50 post- id. Moultrie Mfg., HG11, Moul- ie, Ga. 31768.

ind the time

secret lies hidden in this mag- ificent bracelet of genuine jade ips rimmed with gold metal: a eweled movement watch guaran- ed for two years. Superb gift rom Mr. Claus to Miss or Mrs. C. n a lovely plush velvet gift box. 21.50 ppd. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG11, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 9462.



Worth its salt

Passing the salt is passé. Now each guest has his own. These fine crys- al salt dips are the thing. Indivi- lual servings are copies of salt cellars used in 1800's. Expensive looking "cut glass" pattern. About 1¾" dia.; spoon, 2½" long. Set of six, $1.50. Two sets, $2.89. Ppd. Foster House. Dept. 111-5806, Pe- oria, Ill. 61601.



Warm-hearted gift

Chilly days are here and those icy drafts can be pretty uncomfort- able. This thermal veneer heating panel produces invisible infra-red waves of heat to keep legs or feet warm. Looks like walnut. Mounts anywhere. 12" by 20" by 1" with six foot cord. $19.95 ppd. Meredith Separator Co., Dept. HG11, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Buffet buffer

Spoon and fork holders are in- genious guards against disorgani- zation. Buffet service is free of clutter. There's extra serving space. Made of china in white with gold trim, holders add pretti- ness to a party as well as prac- ticality to a kitchen. Make a nice gift. Set of two, $5 plus 50c post. Harriet Eisenberg, HGN7, 8 Val- ley St., South Orange, N. J. 07079.



M. I. HUMMEL NATIVITY SET

Your precious possession for a lifetime. 11 pc. handpainted with 24" by 13" by 11" wood stable $122.50, with electric light $128.00. $3.50 mailing on compl. sets. 3 pc. Holy Family, handpainted $29.50, in white $17.00, mailing 65c. Lay-away plan. Gift Catalog 50c, showing many Hummel figurines, Candy Boxes, Ash Trays, Lamps, Book Ends, and other lovely items.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

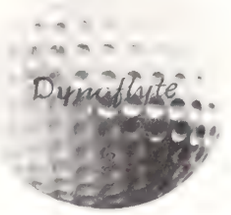
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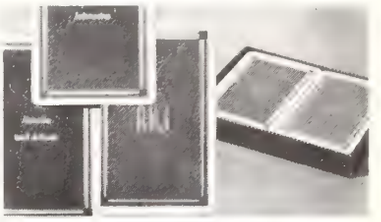
F6034 Set of 3 $ 4.00
F6035 One Dozen $12.00



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Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence. Red and green holly design with choice of "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" plus three line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 weeks delivery.

X762 $1.00



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F937 Red, Turquoise, with name $2.50
F938 Yellow, Gray, 3 initials $2.50
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P7024 Girls' $1.49



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S939 Pixie Bow Maker $1.00
S940 Refill Pins, pack of 100 $1.00



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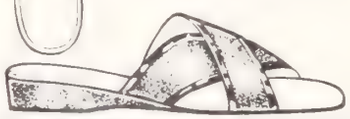
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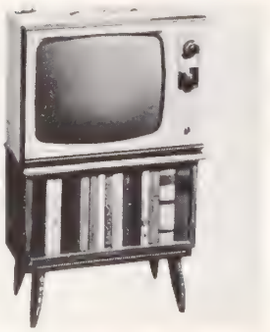
Dept. 23 SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
1220 N. Price Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63132

Shopping Around



Magic cover

Miracle formula #66 comes in a convenient kit with equipment to make glamorous fake finger nails to cover torn or broken nails until they grow out. Fake nails can be trimmed and polished just as you do your own real nails. Kit includes silver base paper, hardening liquids. $1.98 ppd. Health Aids Co., Dept. H-G-9, Box 1, Rugby Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203.



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Swivel bookcase holds a portable television set. Swivel it and viewers in another part of the room can see; those who don't wish to look and prefer to read may simply do so. 18¾" h., 22" l., 9⅝" w. In honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish, $16.75. Kit, $11.50. Ppd. W. of Miss. add $1. Yield House, HG11, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Up to date

For the man of the minute: a watchband calendar that fits all men's watches. Metal disk bends around band. Champagne color. Full set of 12 months can be started with any month (specify). For Xmas, business gifts (write for prices), fund raising. Set of 12, $1.50; 12 sets, $16.50. Ppd. Handy Calendar Co., HG11, Scott City, Kans. 67871.



Low ceiling fixture

Chandelier charmer's eight cut-crystal arms hold eight-inch hurricane shades, approximately 100 Waterford-style spearpoint prisms. A special feature's the specially thought-out design to fit the large room with a low ceiling. Monroe chandelier's 33" l., 31" w. $450 ppd. (chain not incl.). King's Chandelier Co., HG11, Hwy. 14, Leaksville, N. C. 27288.

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EASTMOOR GIFTS
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Shopping Around

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Home guard

Personalized rubber door mat guards against the dirt invasion. But it's right up front in making *guests* welcome! Any name up to 13 letters permanently molded. Choose bright red, blue, green or black. Letters in cream color. Self-draining mat's a big 18" by 28". $6.95 plus 55c post. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG11, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 18730.



Simply smashing

No pain, no strain—ice cubes shatter into a million icy fragments when you use a Tap-icer. This deceptively simple instrument is 10½" long with a stainless steel head, polypropylene handle. Its trick lies in the action of the vibrator handle. $1 ppd. Tap-Icer, HG11, 6 Bank St., Summit, N. J. 07901.



Painter's panels

Early American paintings are duplicated by a famous contemporary artist, C. J. Thomas. Each historic scene in ink and watercolor is on antique-tone paper. Decorative quality inherent in charming panel-form makes for impressive grouping. 9" by 26", 3 for $5.95 plus 25c post.; 4 for $7.50 ppd. World Art Group, HG11, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.





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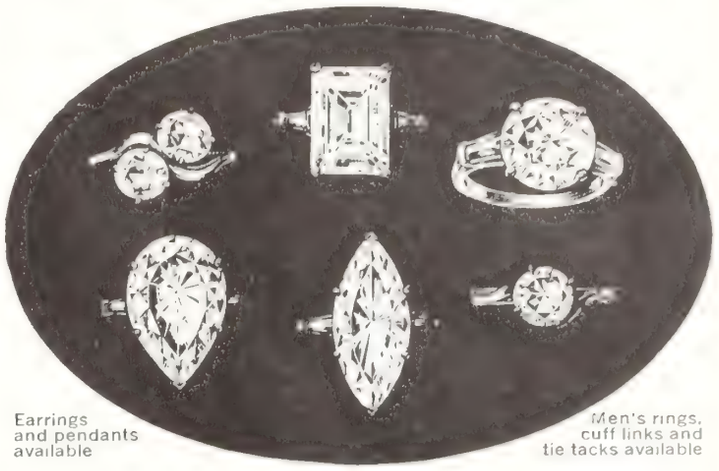
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Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

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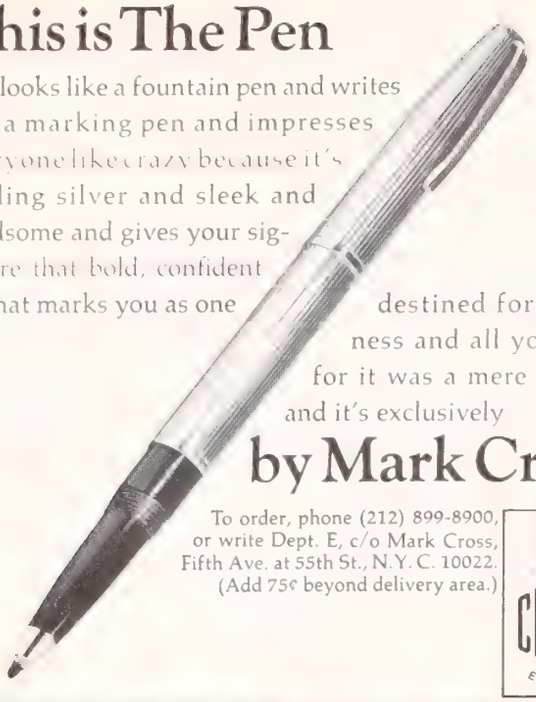
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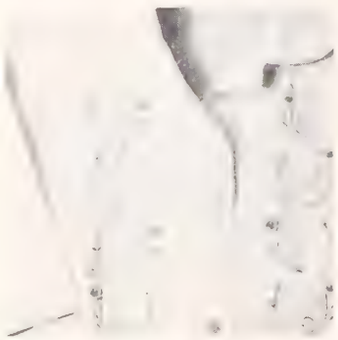
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Shopping Around



Victorian vision

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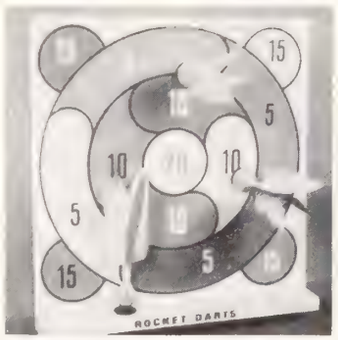
Beauty blouse

Fashion find from the Philippines a wash and wear treat, sheer but not see-through. Tuck it in or wear it as an overblouse. Embroidery's in rainbow colors on crisp white background: gold, pink, blue blossoms, green leaves. 32-38, $12.95 plus 55c post. Nicholson Imports, HG11, Box 4335, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



What? A woodpecker!

What a comforting sight to look out through a snow-encrusted window and see this stalwart fellow resting on a tree. You don't have to worry about his drilling a hole in it, either. Woodpecker is ceramic with multi-colored plumage typical of the species. 2" by 9½" l. Attaches to tree with a few nails. $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



The dart part

Hurl away at the target (masonite board, hardwood shelf) with French safety darts whose heavy rubber suction cup assures their staying put, irrespective of pal's pitching point. Parents, offspring and neighbors can play at this game. 19" by 19" target, four 8½" darts. $6.95 plus 50c post. Free catalogue. F.A.O. Schwarz. HG11, 5th Ave. at 58th St., N. Y. 10022.



Season's scenes

All the girls fall for those endearing young charms—but you won't have to lay your bottom dollar on the line for these Christmastime beauties. 14k gold circlet that includes two bells with cultured pearl clappers, $10; nativity scene tear drop that sparkles with red and green stones, $26. 50c post. ea. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



HITCH UP YOUR RED WAGON

And these clever Coasters will have your guests' favorite beverage and snacks "On The Wagon." Durable Red Plastic with Drip Proof Cushion Pads and Snack Compartments. A party stimulator. Great for the kids, too. Makes an Ideal Gift. Packed in Full Color Gift Box. Money back guarantee.

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Shopping Around

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ewly released from the U.S. rmy Medical Corps, surplus thoscopes are perfect for use doctors and nurses, and make ne instruments for teaching both lults and children the respira- ry system. And cheaper than a y model at $2.95 ppd. Madison ouse, HG11, 488 Madison Ave., ew York, N. Y. 10022.



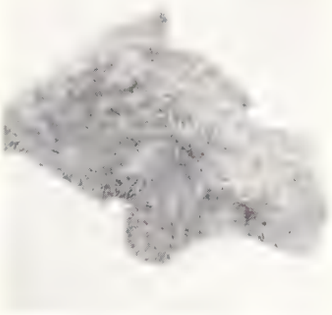
urr-fect place

itty is right at home in his color- l "cat villa" playhouse. Made of orrugated fibreboard complete ith wall to wall catnip carpeting or his comfort. Sets up in less aan half a minute. 15" by 18" by 2". $3.95 plus 75c post. Order rom The Mail Box, Dept. T, HG- 1, Box 225, New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



Furry fantasy

Find out what true elegance is: run barefoot over this genuine sheepskin rug. Soft fluffy pile appeals to everyone, barefoot or not. Rug's in black, white, brown, beige, red, pink, lt. blue, dark blue, green, yellow, orange, purple, lilac, turquoise, natural. 48" by 28". Easy to clean. $13.95 each; 2, $26. Ppd. Western Calfskin, HG11, Box 4156, San Rafael, Cal. 94903.



Magnifico

Conjure up all the romance of Spain with a Brentwood Granada basket that looks like it's right from the El Prado museum. Choose it in a moss green material that looks identical to walnut, oak, mahogany. 14½" h., 10½" by 8½". $6.98 plus 75c post. Two or more, $6.75 plus 70c post. ea. The Fair, Dept. 38-LE, Box 4985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



Good night

And sleep tight! Baby will in his washable, traveling sleeping bag. White quilted nylon with pink, blue or maize ribbon trim. Added attraction: a matching cat appliqué. Lined with cotton satin. Comes in snap-top tote bag for easy carrying when not in use. 34" l. by 20" w. For child up to 2 yrs. old. $12 ppd. Things 'N Such, HG-11, Box 103, Chicago, Ill. 60645.



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The New and the Old World as viewed in the days of Columbus, here captured in 8 different 6" x 8" [illegible] to add interest to your den, family, foyer, child's room. Surrounded by hand-tooled, gilt gold [illegible], each is a scholarly, colorful study in antiquity!

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Danish 1967 Xmas Plates

A limited number of these lovely plates are produced each year, soon they become collectors' items & increase steadily in value. 7" dia. in either Royal Copenhagen or Bing & Grondahl design.

$13.95 each ppd.
1964 plates avail. $35.00
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Camphorwood Basket

Carved in Taiwan from one piece of rare camphorwood, used to collect tea and flowers, this handsome accent piece can be used in your home for flowers, candy, compote, nuts, etc. No two quite alike, sizes approx.

7" dia. [illegible] $2.95

9" dia. [illegible] $3.95

please add 30c post per basket



Picture Lamp

Assure perfect picture lighting in your [illegible] distortion. The needed touch to show off your fine oils, water colors, tapestries! Gold finished adjustable shade with inside reflector. 10" [illegible] with brushed [illegible]. Bulbs included.

7" lamp ..... **$6.95** ppd.
15" lamp ..... **$8.95** ppd
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A classic planter to grace the walls of your powder room, boudoir, hall, terrace. The charming cherub base supports a spacious bowl . . . fill it with opulent fruit or convert it to a hanging garden of glossy greens. 10½" high. 7½" wide, in fine white imported ceramic.

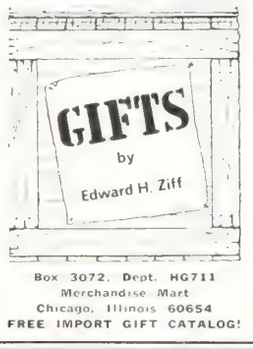
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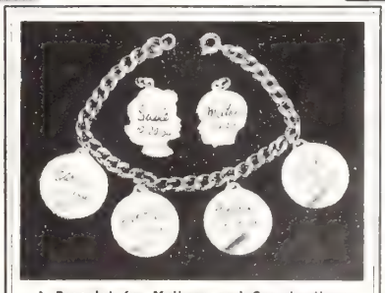




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A lasting tribute to HER: sterling silver or 12 karat gold-filled disc and silhouettes . . . each piece hand engraved with the proud record of day, month, year of birth and first name of each child. Add either [illegible] for each arrival. Prices include engravings.

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Specify whether silver or gold is desired.



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A perfect marriage of Old World craftsmanship, unique design and two loving cups; skirt is Groom's cup . . . the figure holds Bride's smaller swivel cup. Following European custom, they drink their troth, repeat the ceremony on each anniversary. 8½" high, in lovely silver plate lined in gold.

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8" high..... **$4.95** ppd.
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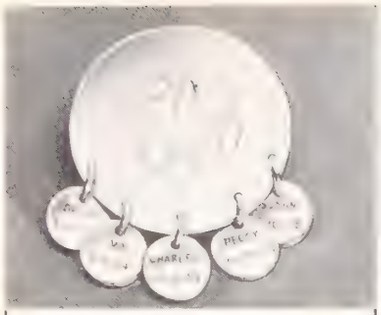
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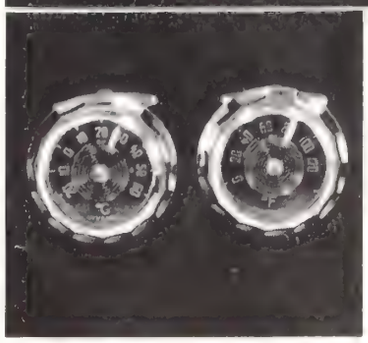
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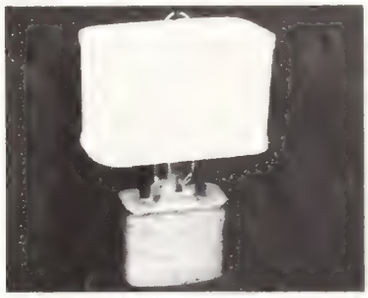
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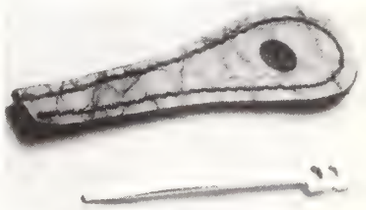
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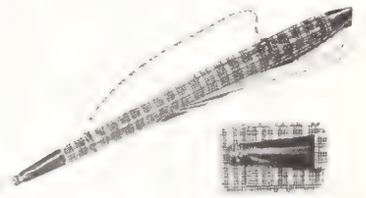
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Your collections look extra handsome in a special showcase. Solid walnut or maple frame 1½" deep; red or black velvet background: hinged, lockable glass door. Hangs vertically or horizontally. 17" by 21": $39.95. 22" by 28": $49.95. 28" by 34": $59.95. Exp. coll. Engraving, 5c per letter. Award Maker, HG11, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Unbeatable scope

Would you believe a microscope, adjustable telescope, a solar time clock and focusing binoculars? This 3" by 4" pocket-size instrument is all those plus code transmitter, compass, reading lens, flat and magnifying mirror plus campfire lighter. Especially valuable at $1 plus 25c post. World Co., HG11, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.

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Show off your cherished photos, portraits and pictures and protect them under glass while they decorate your lamp. Just remove base and place your pictures on cardboard liner and slip into place under a crystal clear glass column —it's very easy!

Holds from 1 to 12 photos.
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Learn the whys and wherefores of prehistoric animal life with set of six gray plastic animals. Brontosaurus is 7" long, others scaled to proportion. Each comes with identifying card telling how, when and where they lived. Set of 6 (each different), $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204.



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Regal is the style of this elegant bench, so let it give a royal welcome in your entrance hall, at the foot of the guest room bed. Hardwood frame in 10 hand-rubbed wood finishes; spot-shed velvet upholstery (24 colors avbl.). 40" by 16" by 20" h. $52.50; 2. $100. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, swatches, 50c. Hunt Galleries, HG11, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Fresh air fancy

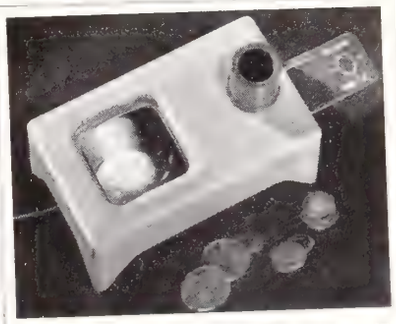
Honey of a sweater appears with scalloped edges, hand crocheted buttons and colored embroidery that's put on as appliqué. Dazzling wool (100% no less) knit may be worn with daytime dress or evening chiffon. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Bright white at $16.95 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622 HEM S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.





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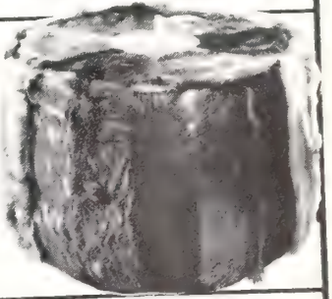


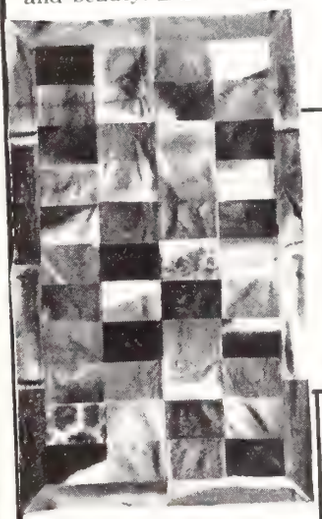
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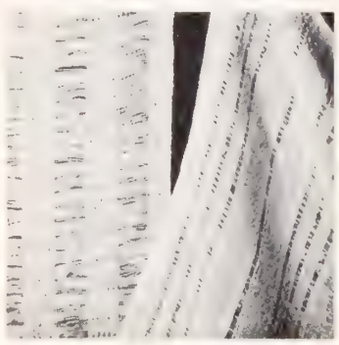
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Floating wooden ark just like the real Biblical one rides the waves and its 16 colorful animals and Mr. and Mrs. Noah stow safely inside. Figures are also wood and colorfully painted. Top of ark lifts off. Fun for tub, pool, playroom. Ark is 5" by 3" by 3¼". $1.98 plus 25c post. Harriet Carter, HG1167, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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Sharp lookout

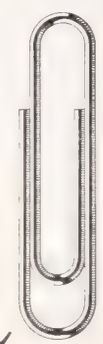
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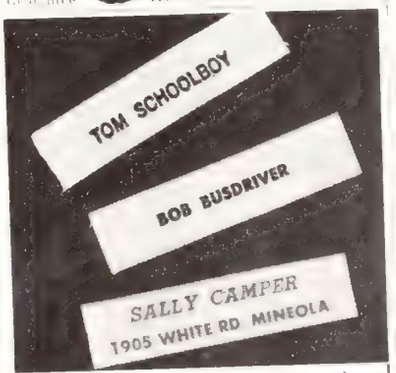
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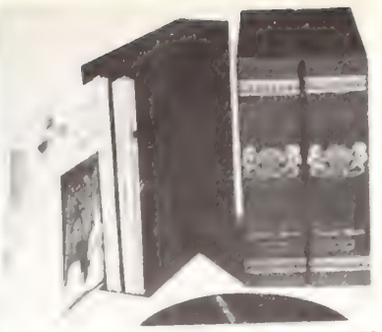
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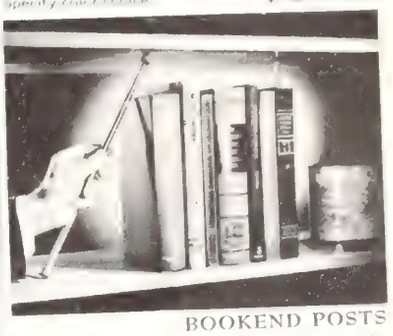
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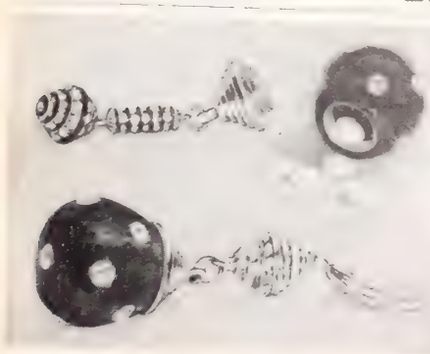
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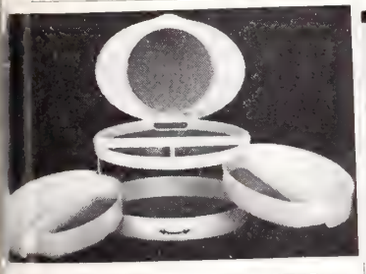
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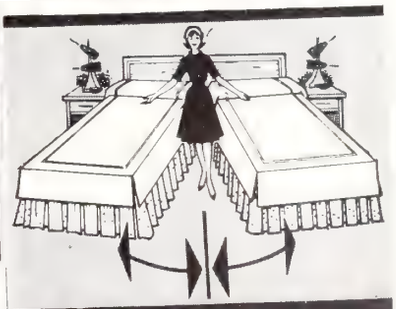


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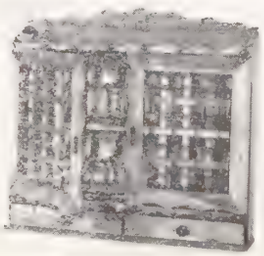
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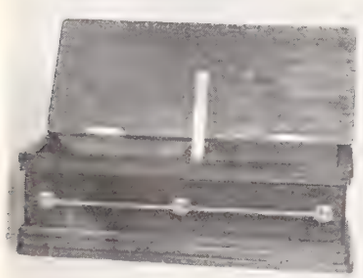


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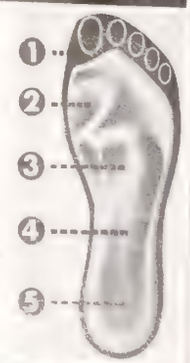


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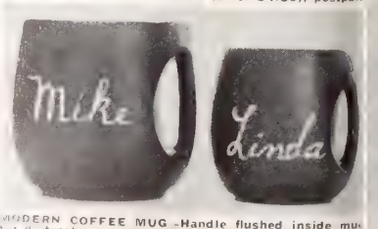
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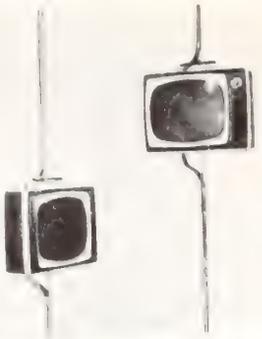
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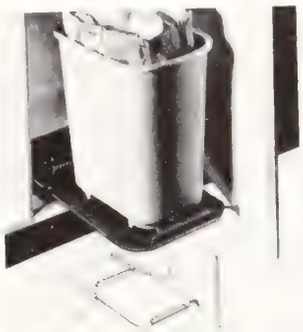
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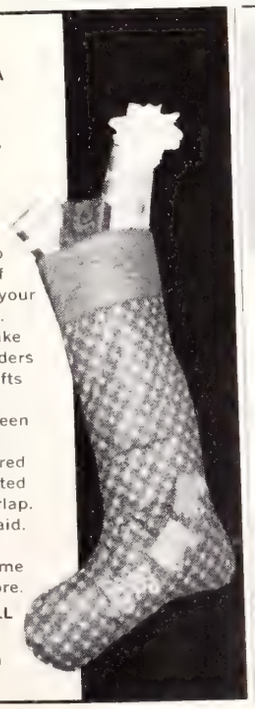
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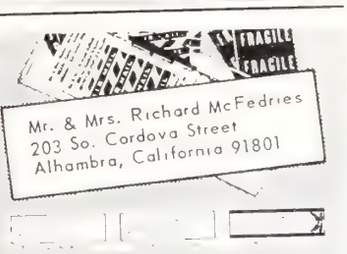


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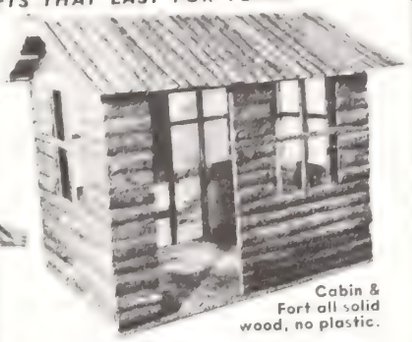
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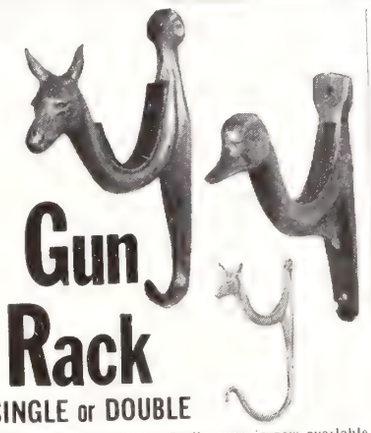


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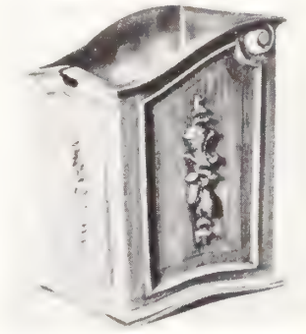
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Plaque's inspirational inscriptions include choice of "Peace to All Who Enter Here," "God is Love," "Smile, God Loves You." In red, blue and gold-tone letters on a warm, wood grain background. 6″ by 8″. Specify inscription. $1.25 plus 25c post. Crescent House, HG11, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



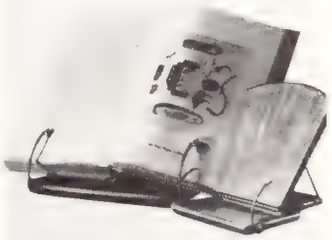
Would you believe?

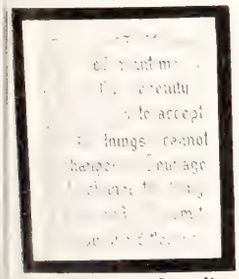
Wood? To see this traditional Brentwood basket is to believe it. But not so, even though ornate carved effect looks like the real thing. Choose moss green, antique gold or a material that looks like walnut, oak or mahogany. 14½″ h., 10½″ by 8½″. $6.98 plus 75c post. Two or more, $6.75 plus 70c post. ea. The Fair, Dept. 38-LE, Box 1985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



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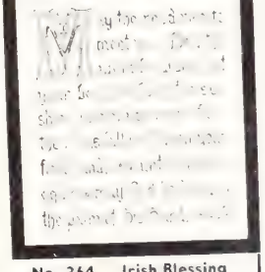
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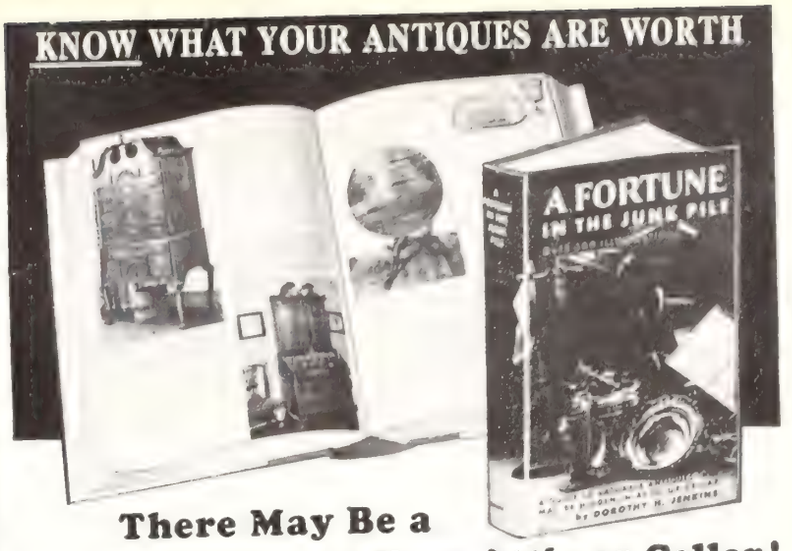
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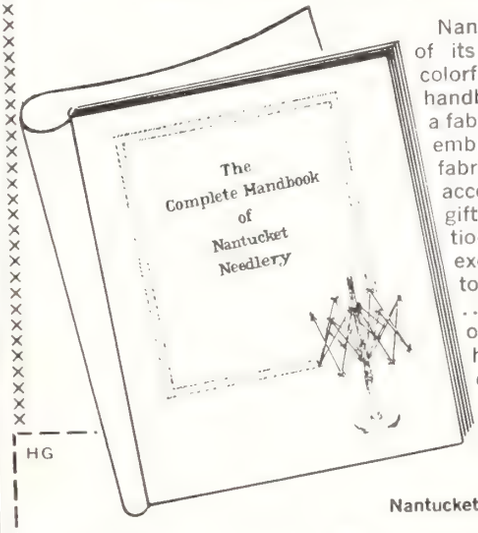
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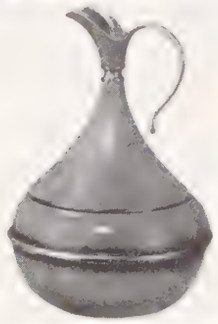
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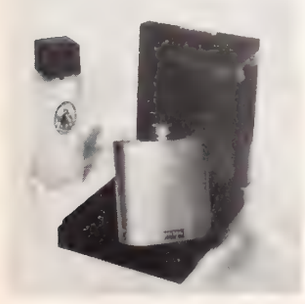
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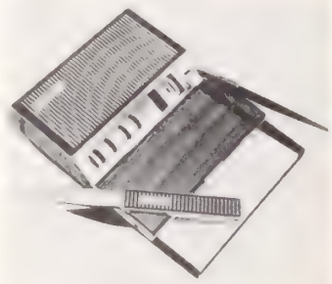
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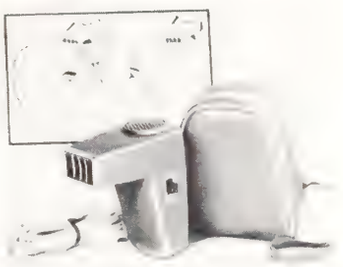
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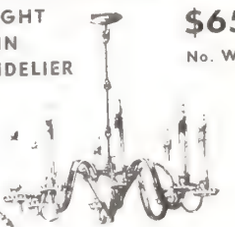
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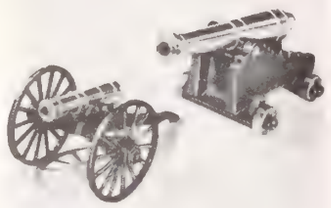
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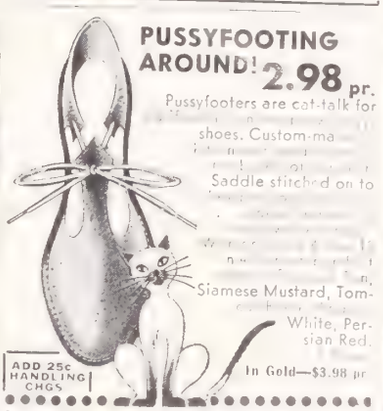
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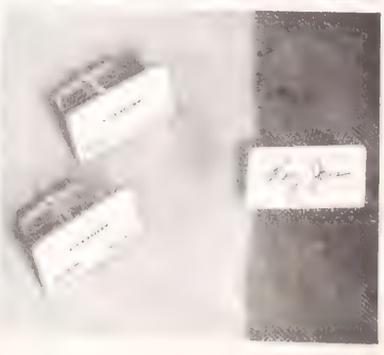
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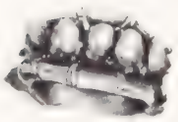
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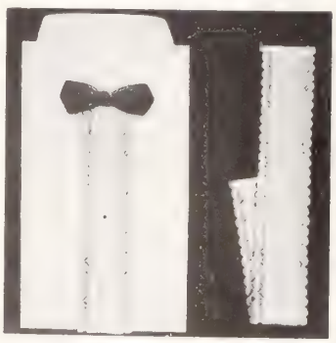
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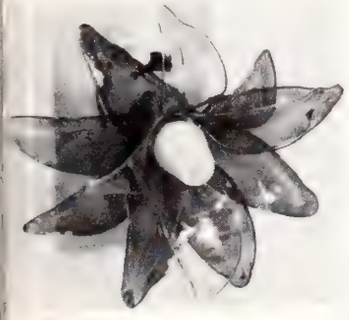
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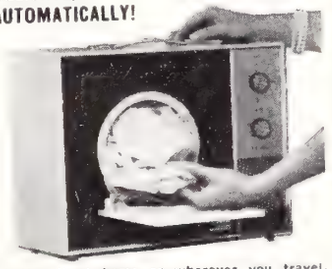
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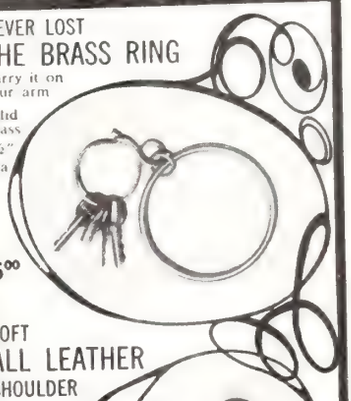


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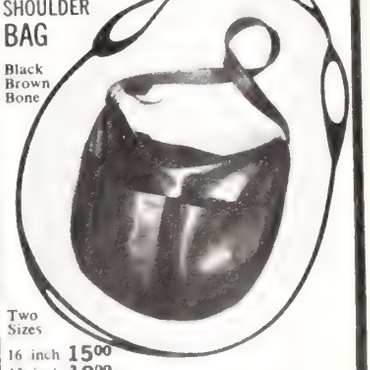
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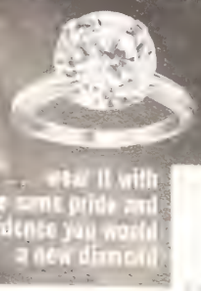
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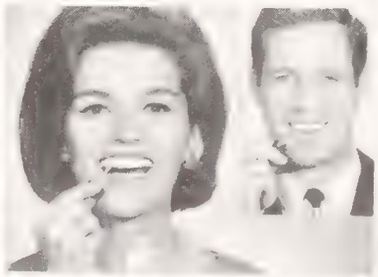


The Kenya Gem is the only known scientific jewel whose white radiance is more brilliant than a diamond. Expertly cut in 58 facets, the Kenya Gem beauty lies in its prismatic fire . . . and unless told differently everyone will be convinced it is a diamond. Men's and women's rings priced from $50. Terms

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Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and [illegible] false teeth.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

[illegible] PRODUCTS CO., Dept. A541
Box 205 Church St., New York, N. Y. 10008

Shopping Around



Stay-at-home style

Culottes for leisure time are gay, full of zing. Caprolan nylon, rich print colors suit the right-now fashion look: cowl neckline, low back, wide pant leg. Pretty, feminine, lovable—an ideal gift. Man alive, order hers now for Christmas Eve. Petite, S. M. L. $25 ppd. Originals Inc., HG11, Treasure Island, Fla. 33706.



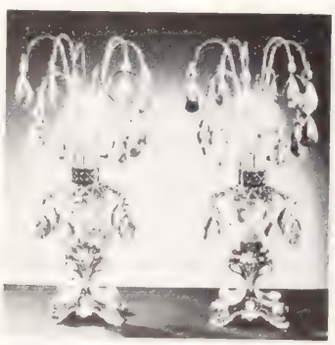
Lineage list

Treat's in store for genealogy buffs: rare reprint of A. P. Burke's 1897 edition, listing and describing literally thousands of names, liberally illustrated with coats of arms. You're very likely to find *your* family shield! "Family Record" is hard to come by (used copies selling like mad, and for more). $14.98 ppd. Hobi, HG11, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



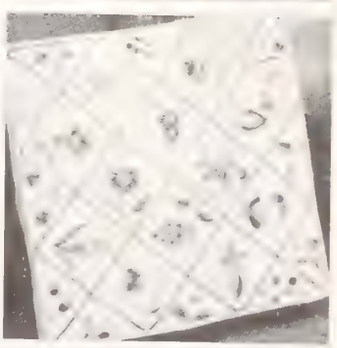
Study in thought

For a conversation starter nothing could compare with this ape contemplating man as he sits atop volumes of accumulated knowledge. Mr. Darwin's friend is handcased in Durastone and finished in antique bronze. 9", $9.95 plus $1 postage; 15", $14.95 plus $1.50 postage. Crescent House, Dept. HG11, 135 Central Park Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



Dancing lights

Soft light glowing through showers of hand-cut crystal prisms on golden branches reflect the memories of 18th century drawing rooms, ball gowns and powdered wigs. The crowning touch to your gleaming silver, elegant china, gracious living. 17½" h., 9" dia. $29.95 the pair. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG11, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



Diamonds lead

Non-trumpable pillow kit for crewel work's a floral design to be worked in soft shades of green, gold, rose, blue, brown. Each flower's framed in a diamond shape. Kit includes gold cording, crewel yarn, heavy Belgian linen to back and box a 12" by 12" pillow, instr. All's $5.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



ADD CHRISTMAS GLOW WITH FESTIVE CANDLES!

Gay Yule Season candle sets everyone will love! Accent holiday decorating in cheery Christmas colors. Average height 8 inches. Shipped direct to you, or as gifts with card enclosed. Set of 3, (one each as shown) gift boxed ...$5.98; Two sets... $10.98; Three sets...$14.98 postpaid. Send instructions (print names and addresses clearly) and check or money order, no C.O.D.'s to:

***by* "CandleLight"**
Dept. HG 117 P.O. Box 217
Hollywood, Fla. 33022

Shopping Around

arries all

eat fashion, the over arm bag. nsider the cushy leather in beige, ite or black; a velvety suede in or taupe to romp with the new ys and browns showing up all r town. Take more than one ng on your next flight; packs t with nary a crease. 14½" by ". $10.95 plus 35c post. Vicky ayne, 612-GOB S. Country Club l., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



lums the word

t it's no secret that crysanthe- ms are a year-'round favorite. ight blooms that look like the al thing fairly burst with sun- enched colors of yellow, white, ange. 27½" l. to poke into pretty d vases, fresh flower center- eces. Three for $4.95; 6, $9.50. dd 35c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, G11, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls hurch, Va. 22042.



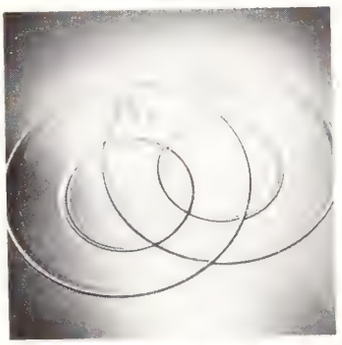
ll day glamour

o more His and Hers kisses. rush magical Lip-Stae over your ps. Lipstick will not smear on im. Eat, drink and smoke with- ut leaving embarrassing marks. larmless Lip-Stae eliminates con- tant retouching, keeps lips soft. 1.25 for 3-4 month supply; $1.98 or 6-8 months. Ppd. Nu-Find roducts, HLG-11, Box 205, hurch Sta., New York 10008.



learly good taste

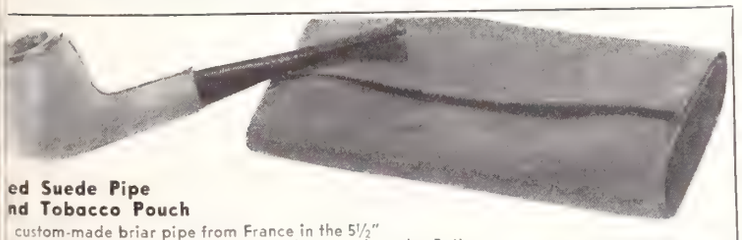
parkling frame for desserts of the lough or whipped cream variety: lear crystal 8" dia. plates. Fur- her, they bespeak understated ood taste with 2 or 3 hand-cut nitials (specify). Terrific multi- purpose plates are for salads, too. Set of 8, $7.98. Matching 6" bread & butter plate, set of 8, $6.98. Ppd. Wales, Dept. HG117, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



Travel for pay!

Excellent book, "How to Travel and Get Paid For It" by Norman Ford tells of jobs waiting around the world for men and women, young and old. Hundreds of facts about jobs on ships, airlines and overseas branches of U. S. A. busi- ness firms. Data on exploring, too. $1 ppd. North American School of Travel, HGP11, 4500 Campus Dr., Newport Beach, Cal. 92660.





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custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½" ulldog model, leather-bound in hollyberry red suede. Roll-up ed suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe $8.95 ppd.; Pouch $5.95 ppd.

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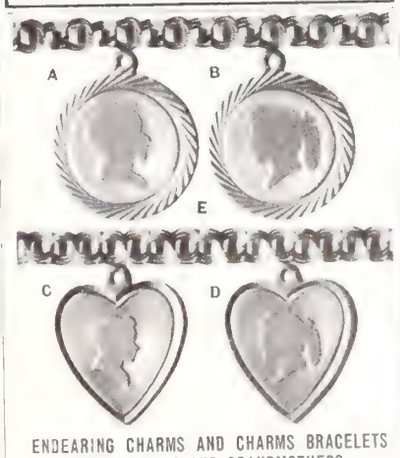
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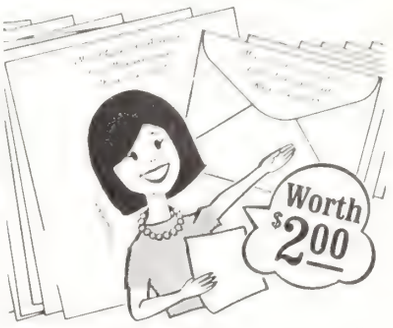
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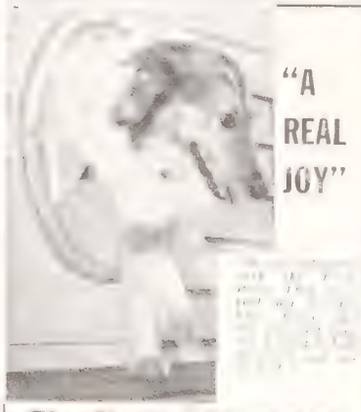
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Shopping Around



At home jungle girl

Call of the wild leopard print culotte makes an elegant ankle-length costume to wear at informal parties this winter. Quilted with elbow-length sleeves, zip-up front, narrow tie belt. Fully lined in beige. If you must, wear it as a robe. Sizes 10 to 18. $21.75 ppd. Blackton 5th Ave., HG11, 398 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018.



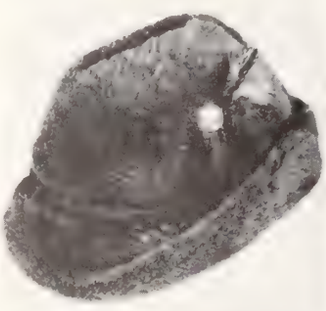
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Bright wash of designs from Pennsylvania Dutchland, New England kitchens colorfully covers a storage chest with a potpourri of purposes. Triple-strength corrugated fiberboard's a bonny box for linens, toggery, hobby equipment. 32" by 15½" by 14"; sets up in 30 seconds. $6.95 plus 75c post. Heritage House, HG11, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



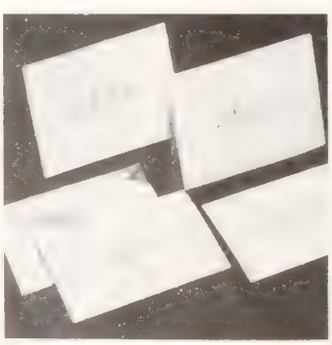
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For the pierced-ear brigade: 1968 color catalogue shows 3,000 pairs of earrings. In 14k gold, they hail from all over the world including the U.S.A. Savings are spectacular: 40% to 60% off the retail price. Catalogue has new supplement of hundreds of matching pendants, necklaces, finger rings. 25c post. Adco & Co., HG11, Box 3046, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.



Alpaca attraction

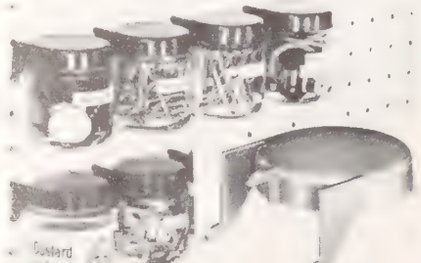
Practical as a postage stamp, the Swiss alpaca. But wait! Hat's more than that. It's warmth and style on a high windy slope or blowy snowy Fifth Avenue. Visored cap's trimmed with velvet cord whose feather and medallion nestle in the furry nap. Loden or black. Head size, please. $7.95 ppd. Deer Hill, HG11, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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Pretty way to say "thank you," "bon voyage" or "good luck": creamy white note paper with your first name hand-engraved in Riviera blue. For all sorts of chatty communiqués, personalized paper is elegant! 25 notes with 25 envelopes, $3.75 per box; 50 sheets, 50 envelopes, $7. Ppd. Samuel Robert. HG11, 1182 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10001.

PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HANDYMAN

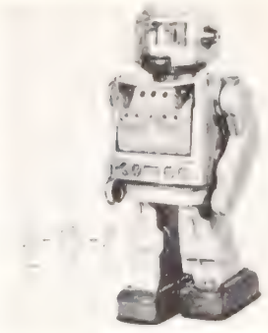


Handy Dandys are sturdy, plastic caps that snap into ⅛" pegboard and hold quarter-twist baby food jars. Nothing better for storing nuts, bolts, nails, screws, small tools, etc. Make use of wasted wall or door space. Keep workshop supplies orderly, clean, visible. Tack a pegboard back of a closet door with Handy Dandys so mother can keep buttons, needles, pins, stamps and other items. Sample order 10 for $1 36 for $3 72 for $5 500 for $32.50. Handy Dandys only—no jars. Shipped USA postpaid. No COD's.

Wickliffe Industries, Box 244 HG11, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092.

Shopping Around

Space big shot



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Choose any message or slogan up to 30 letters—it's printed on swinging sweatshirt or T-shirt. Great for clubs, any "in" group. Quality cotton; machine washable; non-fading printing. Red, orange, royal or powder blue, black. S, M, L, XL. Sweatshirt, $4.95 plus 50c post. T-shirt, $2.95 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG11F, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

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Colonial brass bell mounted on a hardwood plaque with hand-painted design and the message, "Good bread, good meat, good gosh. Let's eat!" Fun to hang in the dining room to summon the whole family to meals. Bell detaches from the 9⅝" by 4⅝" plaque. Imported from Japan. $2.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1085, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

Tall tale



Stirring story of America's freedom is told in these extra-tall ink prints. Painted on heavy parchment by famed art historian Edward Colrus. Limited edition, not sold in stores. 25" by 9". Incl. Spirit of '76, Geo. Washington, Betsy Ross and Paul Revere. Four for $2 ppd. World Art Group, HG11, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.

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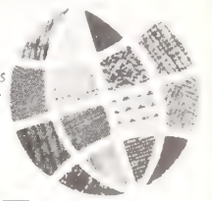
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Stallion Hitching Post, made of black cast iron with Brass Ring . . .



Will fit securely on 2⅛" iron pipe. Horse's head design is copyrighted and available through Colonial Virginia House by special arrangement with manufacturer. Weighs 10 lbs., but don't worry about shipping because we pay the postage. Add nostalgic touch of carriage days to your drive, entrance, sidewalk. $25.00 postage paid. (Pipe not included.) Pair for only $45.00 pp. (Special! With every order you will receive free Williamsburg lithograph by John C. Dodd, ready for framing.)

Colonial Virginia House

Box 12183 Dept. 11 Richmond, Va. 23219

DEERSKIN "STRETCH" GLOVES



Take the Guesswork out of Giving

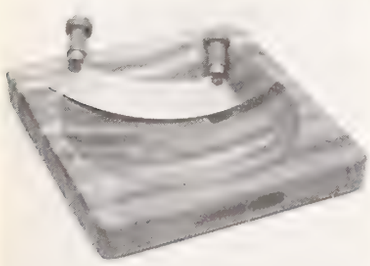
Yes, these remarkable gloves do take the guesswork out of giving because they always fit. The deerskin palm and back are joined by an elasticized sidewall that "gives" with the size of the hand, thereby insuring a snug fit. Extremely good looking, comfortable, and versatile. Saddle Tan for men; women's in Saddle Tan or Off-White. Order for men in sizes Small (7 to 8½) or Large (9 to 11), for women Small (5½ to 6½) or Large (7 to 8½).

$5.95 a pair ppd.

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This handsome laminated block is for: Mincing—the Peugot steel blade specially designed for rocking. Carving—the 12" well holds juices, and reversed—your regular chopping block. Indented sides for easy handling. 14" square by 2".

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Shopping Around



Oriental charmer

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Showcase showoff

Display his or her ribbons, medals or awards proudly. Seize attention with this handsome walnut or maple case with black or colored velvet background, glass front. 12" by 26" for 5-30 medals: $19.95. 12" by 32" for 10-60: $24.95. Ppd. Engraving 5c a letter; Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, AAU insignia, $2; 2, $3. Award Maker, GH11, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Seeing double

Simple, stark and handsome. Done in the Danish manner. This stunning wall bracket with twin lamp cylinders is an eyeful. Swivel cylinders are walnut veneered metal. On solid walnut bar, each has three-way switch. Bar is 2" by 24". Each cylinder, 4" by 7½". $39.50 plus $1.50 post. George Kovacs, HG-101, 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.



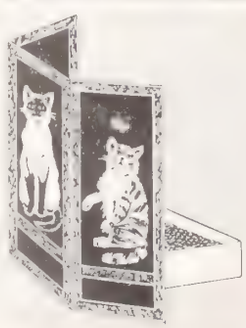
Candle of long life

Once you've let this candle burn brightly and fragrantly through the holidays, its urn holds candies, nuts or a nosegay. Urn is pottery in soft green. 2½" high. Candles in old-fashioned scents of bayberry or holly berry (specify). $2 per set, 5 sets, $9.75. Add 25c w. of Rockies. Color catalogue 25c. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG-11, S. Pines, N. C. 28387.



French originals

From the brush of well-known Parisian artist, Cordé, come these exquisite French originals. Executed in ink with washed on or brushed colors, each scene is different and hand painted on heavy art paper. 9" by 26" for narrow panels or effective grouping. 3 for $5.95, 25c post.; 4, $7.50 ppd. World Art Group, HG11, 54 Church La., Westport. Conn. 06880.



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so we've created the Kitty Screen which attractively hides the kitty-cat's litter box. Its gold, black and white design compliments any room decor. Twenty inches high, the screen embodies three panels, each 8½ inches wide. Very durable and completely washable, it folds for quick, easy storage. Kitty screen is a novel conversation piece and makes a cute, useful gift too. Order one for a friend.

$2.95 postpaid from

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Send for free catalogue.

Shopping Around

Lilliputian creatures

Turtle, frog and fly make three little imports from England skillfully hand-crafted in brass. Lift up to find a perfect niche for flicking ashes, stashing stamps, holding paper clips. Great as paperweights. Fly, 3½" and frog, 3" long, $3.25 each. Turtle, 4¼" long, $3.75. Ppd. Ziff, HG11, Box 3072, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Dip dry

New kind of dip turns workadays to wonders! Original Flemish formula puts on the glitter, shimmers-up all sorts of decorations like pine cones, nuts and such. No mixing necessary, just dip and dry in a wink. Comes in dark or clear gold. Pint (enough for 100 flowers) $2.98 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG11 V, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Hunting holdup

Hunting World's artist in glass has re-created Dr. James L. Clark's famous bas relief plaque of the African Impala. Each engraved glass block measures 5" by 5" by 2½". A perfect surrounding for Hemingway's complete works. $35 per pair, $2.50 post. Hunting World, HG11, 247 E. 50 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Guile for the Guide

TV Guide cover transforms this popular weekly magazine into a well-dressed volume while it continues to be an instant reference to TV programming. Made of luxurious leather, it is beautifully crafted in Italy with faille lining. Cover is 5½" by 8". $3.95 each; 2 for $7.50. Add 35c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a keychain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee . . ." Sterling: 1", $3.50; 1¼", $4.50; 1½", $5.50. 14k gold: $22; $32; $45. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG11, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.





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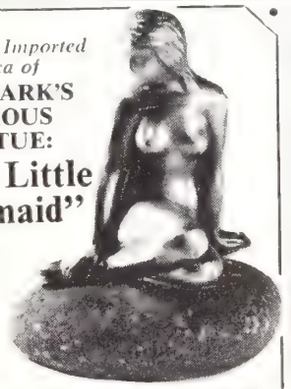
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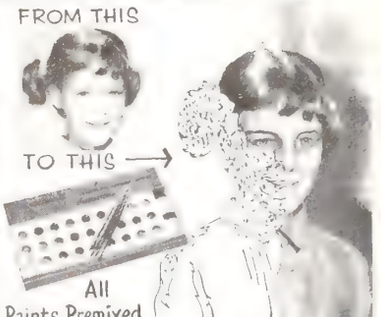
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Shopping Around



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Christmas tree time

Colorful, custom-made ornaments to fashion a festive tree. Unbreakable with hanging thread. Choir Boy (shown), 2½" h.; white surplice, blue trim over red gown; Partridge in a Pear Tree, 3½" l. by 3½" w.; green leaf, yellow pears, burgundy partridge. $3 each plus 50c post. Au Marché Inc., HG11, 320 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.



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Flytes with zig zag rubber sole, 1¼" wedge heel, are grain leather with calf. Bone/malt; black/taupe; beige/otter; black; white. To 12 only: brown; navy/lt. blue; black with green, gray or red. 2½ to 10, $17.95; 10½ to 12, $18.95; 12½ to 13, $19.95. 2½ to 13 AAAA to EE (D and EE to 12). 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG11, 45 Winter, Boston, Mass. 02108.



Floating island

Get away from cares. Relax a little. Stretch out and sun bathe while you lazily float on the water on this pool lounge. Tubular aluminum frame, soft ethafoam pontoon sides, head rest. Covered in poplin duck in green, red, blue or yellow. Unsinkable! 50" l., 24" w. $12.95 R.E.A. collect. The Patio, HG11, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Pk., Ill. 60036.



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Until her late teens a gal is proud to reveal her age and adores a bracelet charm with the happy birthday number for all to see. 14k gold, $7.25; sterling silver, $2.25; free number plus message up to 10 letters on back. 10c per letter over ten letters. Ppd. Florence Creations, HG11, 1210 88th St., N. Bergen, N. J. 07047.

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What wood you like?

Six goblets, each carved from a different wood and marked accordingly (walnut, cherry, birch, tulip, poplar, butternut, etc.) on a tray. Stem ring is carved at same time as stem is cut. Liquor-proof, use them for cordials, wine. Tray 8" dia.; goblets, 3½" h. Set, $23.95 plus $1 post. Creative Crafts, HG11, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



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The Aucas of South America originally developed this wide hammock using native vines. Venezuelan Scouts adapted it for carrying cargo. Wider than it is long; in nylon; supports 800 lbs.; yet rolls up into palm of the hand. Hang it up and take it easy. $12.95 ea.; 6, $65.70. Ppd. Meredith Separator Co., Dept. HG11, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



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Whaleship — James Arnold

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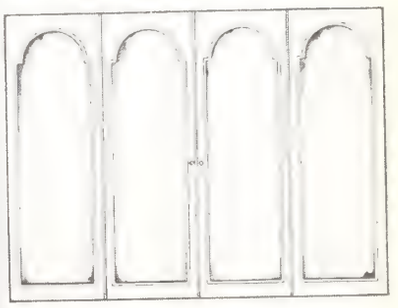
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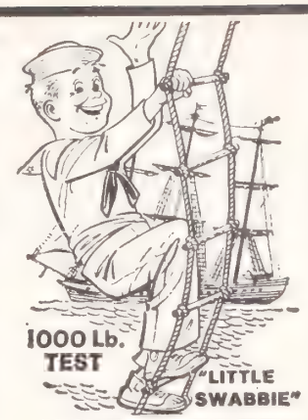
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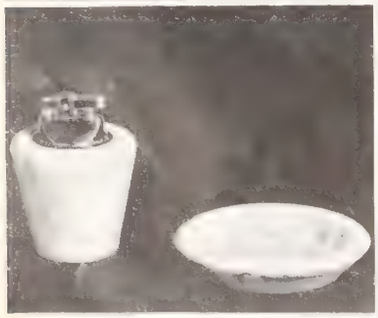
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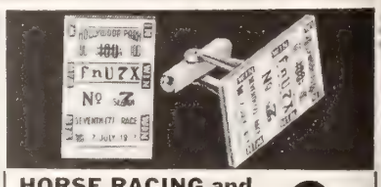
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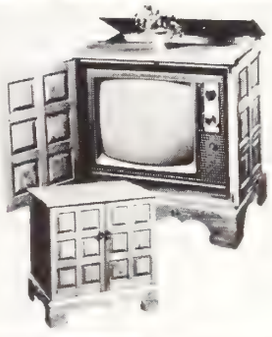
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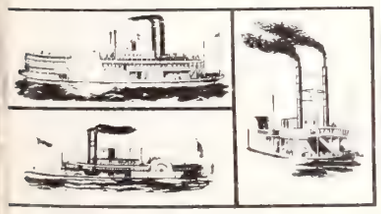
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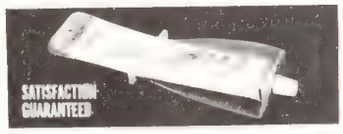
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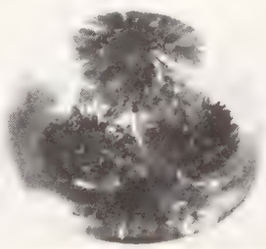
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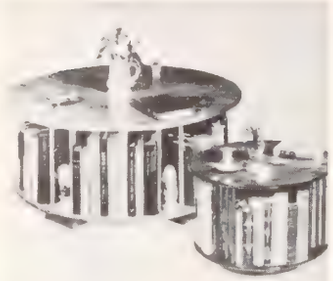
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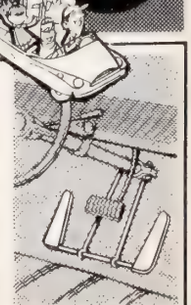
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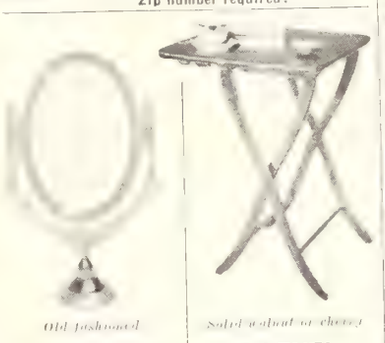
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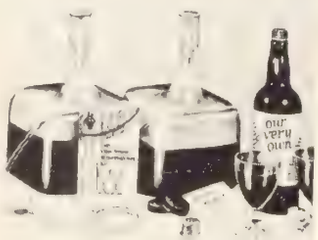
Towels by the year!

For 1968 the New England Song bird or Old Lobster Shack calen dar towels. Songbird towel in ful color with border of identifie birds. Lobster shack is in red green and black. Imported linen 30″ by 17″ with wooden dowe hanger. $1.25 each ppd. Fre catalogue. Brown's of Gloucester Dept. HG-11E, 186 Main St., Glou cester, Mass. 01930.



Goodbye, goblins

Night light for a 7-watt bulb (not incl.) in a 3-in-1 piece with two more functions: electric clock really works (with a pink dial for girls, blue for boys), all mounted in a 14″ by 7″ scene that's colorful wall décor in the daytime. What better way to shoo ogres? $10.95 plus 55c post. Specify boy or girl design. Creative House, HG11, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



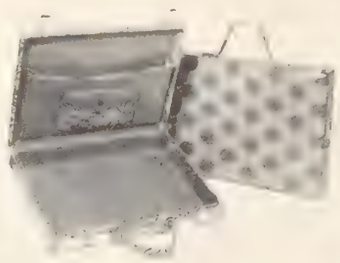
In vino veritas

Here are three kits to make you a vintner plus a booklet of recipes for making all-season wines from cider, frozen fruit juices, dried raisins as well as grapes. Kit has water-seal valves, saccharometer, reusable tanks. Standard kit makes 10 bottles. $6.98. Master's kit, 25. $9.98. Citation kit, 75. $12.98. Ppd. Vino, HG11, Box 68, E. Rochester, N. Y. 14445.



Be it ever so Hummel

There's no place like your home to treasure a pretty pair of praying angels. The same fine detailing, synonymous with the name Hummel, is prevalent here in creamy white or tinted ceramic. Use them for gift giving or delightful decorating. 2¼″ tall. One set of two in white, $2; set tinted, $2.98. Ppd. Downs, HG11, Dept. 5785-7, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Authentic—Original
PRINCESS GRACE CASE

Beautifully up-to-date ladies' attache case with the newest paisley prints or silver dollar polka dots. Durable double locking hardwood frame, covered with fashion fabric and sealed in best quality vinyl. 17" wide x 12" high holds everything you need, yet is easy to carry.

Select two colors from blue, green, red, yellow. $25. prepaid

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Lori Lane Dept. HG-11
5102 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203


Jack Leslie

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[illegible] method used by Jack & Mary Leslie since 1954 in operating their own successful mail order business from home. Simply mail or distribute our luxury gift [illegible] which we imprint with your name. As checks & money orders come in to you, [illegible] your profit in advance (average 50%). Send other half to supplier who [illegible] individual gifts from his own stock, direct to your customers in your name. Confidential directory reveals actual names and addresses of suppliers & your wholesale prices. Work from home, office or store. Full or spare time. Positively No investment in product inventory! Used successfully by many small, medium, & large mail order houses for 6 consecutive years. Send for Free Sample Brochure showing luxury gifts, mailing list information, & wholesale gift price list. All Free!

MAIL ORDER METHODS, 312 Flag Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444

Shopping Around

Going up? Ride!

Pets, too, see the benefits of a stair-glide ride. Automatic electric stairway lift can be installed in 2 hours. Requires no wiring; plugs in to house current; leaves stairs free for use. Costs 8c a week to operate. Tax deductible when used for health reasons. Write to American Stair-Glide, HG11, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



Pups' pied à terre

If this isn't the swingiest abode for the canine coterie we aren't an In-doggy-phile. Colorful pup tent of red and white fabric is sure to make a pet Schnauzer, Yorky or pint-size canine feel part of the pup set. 18″ base with metal rods. washable foam mattress. $16.95 ppd. Du-Say's, HG11, 901 Iberville St., New Orleans, La. 70112.



Esportillo d'Espagna

Handsomest accessory we've come across in a long time is this wrought iron Spanish basket (esportillo) to hold magazines, logs, kindling, records or, during the holiday season, plenty of holly or evergreens. The handle is wood with a walnut finish. 16″ long, 11″ deep. 12″ high. $9.95 ppd. Ziff & Co., HG11, 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Under full sail

Four magnificent clipper ships painted by Adm. John W. Schmidt, U.S.N. have been reproduced in full color and are perfect for framing and hanging. The historic ships have been caught in their windblown grandeur and details down to the last stay are authentic. 12″ by 16″. 4 for $2 ppd. World Art Group. HG11, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.



Organize your personal papers at home with office-file efficiency and custom-crafted beauty!



EXECUTIVE

file-drawer table

Hand-made in our own workshop from seasoned woods. Holds years of files. ONLY **$31.95**

Who'd ever guess that this fine, handsomely crafted end table leads a double life? It looks like an elegant end table but it is also an ingenious aid for the "executive in residence." One file drawer (or two) slides open to receive a full bank of alphabetical files. Deep and long, it can accommodate years of files—correspondence, policies, and other important documents.

Drawers ride on non-stick nylon glides. Dovetailed for flush fit. Mounted with antiqued hardware. Every inch handmade in our North Carolina workshop, where craftsmanship is traditional and values old-fashioned.

Thousands of executives use it! Why buy an ordinary file cabinet when a double-duty Executive File-Drawer End Table serves you—at no extra expense? Use in your home for 30 days. **Satisfaction guaranteed,** or return for full purchase price refund. *Send check or money order. Shipped promptly, express charges collect.*

A table, available with two drawers

Knotty Pine, *Unfinished* $31.95
Knotty Pine, *Finished* 33.95
Tupelo wood, *Unfinished* 36.95
Tupelo wood, *Finished in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany* 38.95

SPECIFY
#FDT—1 (1 File and 2 Single Drawers)
#FDT—2 (2 File Drawers)
Letter size: 16½″ w. x 22½″ d. x 28″ h
Legal size: 18½″ w. x 22½″ d. x 28″ h.
Add $3.00 for Legal Size

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Dept. G-117, Statesville, North Carolina 28677

The Most Expensively Made Fruit Cake in the World



2 pound size in leatherette gift case



3 and 5 pounds in colorfully lithographed gift tins

by Butterfield Farms

A taste of home for the holiday season and throughout the year. Carefully baked with the finest **imported** ingredients: French Cherries, Spanish Almonds, Caribbean pineapple & French Walnuts blended & aged with superb **Bourbon, Rum & Brandy** to achieve this totally different light & moist flavor. We will mail to your gift list for your birthdays, holidays and premiums. 2 pound size in reusable red leatherette gift case. 3 and 5 pound in colorful gift tins. All orders in individually styled mailers.

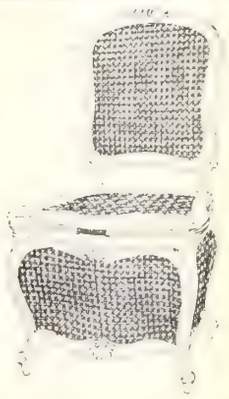
Send check or M. O. with gift list:

☐ 2 pound leatherette case $ 5.95 ppd
☐ 3 pound colorful gift tin $ 7.95 ppd
☐ 5 pound colorful gift tin $11.95 ppd

Recognized quality for over fifty years

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386 Park Avenue South
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CHAISE PERCEE



Magnificent Louis XV bathroom chair. Hand-carved solid Italian beech. Hand-caned. Fits most standard commodes. H40″ x W21½ x D18½ x StHt19″ Our price, well below the market, $159, ready-to-finish. If we finish, add $40, state color. No COD's. Shpd. Exp. Coll. Complete catalog: Send 50c.

DOOR STORE OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
Dept. HG11 . 3140 M St., N.W., Wash.D.C., 20007

The Gift for Him! **The Hard-to-Find Pipe!**

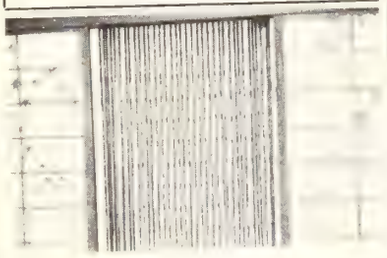
Hand Carved, Rustic LUMBERMAN Meerschaum-lined
by Scott **$6.50** *Truly a Collector's Item!*
Approx. 6¼″ long

A wonderful gift for him. FREE: Scott's Brochure on request.



The pipe that smokes cooler and with less moisture due to the extra long shank. Scarcity of large blocks of aged Algerian briar needed to make these long pipes has limited production and in many cases stopped it completely. A wonderful gift for him. Backed by Scott's famous guarantee. Send check or money order today

H. R. Scott, Inc. • Tobacconist • 64 Exchange Place, New York 10003



SHOJI SCREENS

Use as dividers, partitions for home, office, anywhere. Attractively different. Available in 2 styles. Panel sizes from 12″ x 72″ to 36″ x 96″. Prices from $22.00 to $77.00. Frames in Natural, Black or Walnut.

Many sizes available. Write for catalog

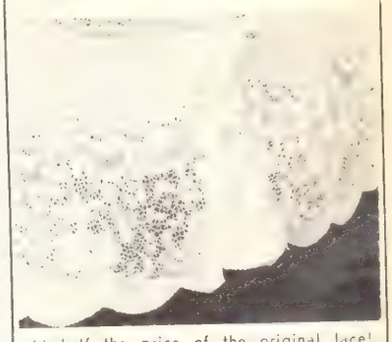
BAMBOO DRAPES

Shown in the Shoji Screen is the exciting bamboo drape with 19 strings of knotted bamboo. Exotic in mood, it creates the luxurious oriental touch. In Natural or Brown 7′ w x 7′ h. $18.00 each. Order by mail.

We have BAMBOO POLES, 1″ to [illegible] to 20′ length. Also elegant BYOBU SCREENS. Write for catalog and prices.

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Plastic Lace Table Cloths



At half the price of the original lace! These unique table cloths are machine washable for easy cleaning

54″ x 54″	$1.88
54″ round	$1.88
54″ x 72″	$2.29
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Made in USA

Add 50c postage per order
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GET SMARTY TABLE only $5.95
Plus $1.00 for postage and handling

Why spend a lot of money to hide a table. Get Smarty the corrugated collapsible table and cover it with a 72″ cloth to match bedspreads or curtains. 27½″ high—folds flat. So sturdy hundreds of department stores use them for display tables.

SMART & ASSOCIATES
75 Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn.



A paper table; cover it with a cloth.

RICHARD GIGLIO

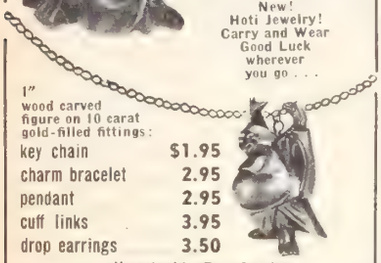


HOTI

The God of Happiness and Good Luck . . . handsomely hand-carved in precious woods. The Chinese believe rubbing his belly insures Good Fortune the whole day through. Your home must have a Hoti figure to protect, secure . . . and adorn!

3"	$1.95
8"	9.95
12"	17.95

New! Hoti Jewelry! Carry and Wear Good Luck wherever you go . . .



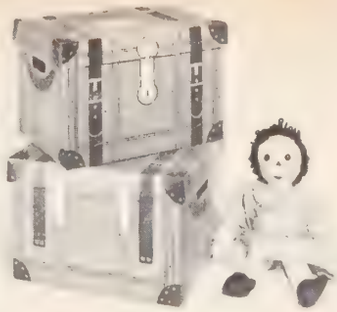
1" wood carved figure on 10 carat gold-filled fittings:

key chain	$1.95
charm bracelet	2.95
pendant	2.95
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all postpaid—Free Catalog

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SARATOGA TRUNK

Handsome and handy . . . an ideal storage spot for extra linens, blankets, slip-covers, toys, files, out-of-season clothes . . . for those many treasured but little used items. The 12"x10"x15" trunk is an exact replica of Anti-Bellum footlockers in tan, black and white, has a printed interior lining, removable lid, space to list contents. Of durable cardboard, it collapses when not in use . . . is easily reassembled. Ideal for small apartments, country homes, guest rooms . . . so handsome you will want to display it prominently!

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We defy him to guess the contents of our Op-Art-covered can! Our suede ties come from Spain—soft and supple, they knot sleekly and come in moss green, tawny brown, crimson and autumn beige. • • Canned, single tie **$4.50**; two ties together **$8.50**; three ties **$12.50**. Specify color(s).

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Holiday House

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it's a crib
it's a settee



Our Crib-Settee is one of the most handsome and practical pieces of furniture you'll ever own. As a crib, it can be used for children up to 4 years. Then remove one side, and you have a truly charming settee. Crafted in Sweden, just for us, of natural lacquered birch, it adjusts to 3 heights and assembles easily. $99.50, including mattress. No COD's. Shipped Express Collect. Add taxes where applicable. Catalog 50c.

the children's workbench
217 East 51st St., N.Y. 10022 (HG-3)

Old World Spanish Charm
MONK'S CHAIR & TABLE
in complete kits



Authentic replicas of monk's chair & matching coffee table found in Spain and Mexico. Both are unique conversational treasures to enhance any Spanish decor. Crafted of seasoned hardwood, sanded ready for quick, simple screwdriver assembly. Both kits include everything you need—screws, glue, steel-wool, sandpaper, brush, also your choice of 4 antique easy to apply colors: Olive, Mediterranean Blue, Spanish Red, or Dark Moorish stain.

Chair kit S34, back 48"H., seat 16"H. x 13"D. x 12"W. $17.95

Table kit S35, 16"H. x 16" sq. $15.95

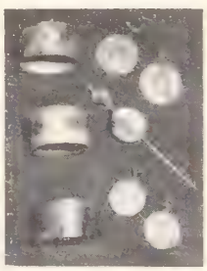
Prices include prepaid shipping chges. In Calif. add 5% tax. Check or M.O., pls. no COD's. Satisfaction guar. Kits & Spanish imports brochure 10c.



S34

RICHARD NEET INC., Dept. G117
P.O. Box 133, Tarzana, Calif. 91356

OSHIBANA JEWELRY KIT



$3.00 ppd.

Makes 3 sets as shown

2 pair earrings
3 bracelets
1 hair ornament

Make exquisite conversational jewelry. A new concept in artistic creativity, taken from an old Japanese art using real flowers and leaves. This unique application makes each piece truly original, fascinating and rewarding. Kit includes instructions, patterns, material and Japanese papers.

send M.O. or check to
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[illegible] Ohio 44646
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Shopping Around



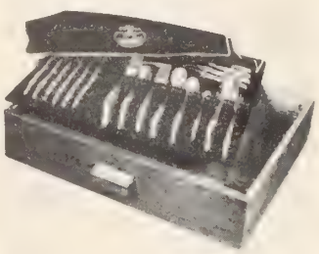
It's in the bag

In a big bag of learning that's easy as ABC. A child puts in a hand and pulls out a colorful felt animal—each has his name stamped on it. Fun from A to Z! Gay green and red felt drawstring bag with green elephant on front. $3.75 a set ppd. Color catalogue, 10c. Q. T. Noveltoy Co., HG11, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Diamond-studded!

Among five thousand styles (and prices) in Empire's eighty-page catalogue, a fabulous necklace appears that contains fifty-three pear-shaped diamonds whose center-blaze is over twelve carats, plus host of other cuttings. $80,000. Catalogue's *free*. Empire Diamond Corp., HG11, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.



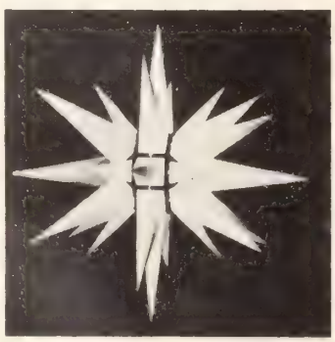
Service for silver

Pamper your silver. Gorham does. Store it in this tarnish-proof, Pacific silvercloth pad. Converts drawer to silver chest. Best of all, remove it right to table for setting. 11¾" by 15" by 2½", holds over 100 pieces, $5.75. 17½" by 13⅞" by 2½", over 125 pieces, $6.95. Ppd. Barrington Specialties, HG11, Box 154-G, Barrington, R. I. 02806.



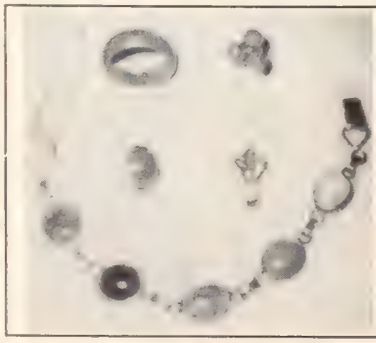
"Black Forest" tapestry

Make your family room or weekend house look like a castle with this exciting tapestry imported from France with its colorful scene of buck, fawn and doe in a leafy forest. Woven of cotton and rayon with colorful flower border. 20" by 40", $2.95; 4' by 6', $10.95. Ppd. Deerskin Trading Post, HG-11, Rte. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



Star shining bright

Traditional Moravian Christmas star created here from a century-old European original. Accommodates light bulb and cord. Of gleaming parchment in soft pearl white 22" high to hang on door. $3.50 ppd. Free catalogue of gifts and Early American furniture. Butler's in Old Salem, G7-11, Drawer X, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.



JEWELRY-BY-DESIGN
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Top Left: Jade Ring	$14
Top Right: Aventurine Ear.	$25
Mid Left: Tigereye Ear.	$13
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Bracelet: Assorted Scarabs	$30

Earrings in 14K Gold
All items ppd.
State Ring Size: Type of Earrings

Shopping Around

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row away old-hat elevator shoes. ip non-slip, foam sponge and shion cork *Liftee* inside regular oe—no glue to gum up the orks. Top is faille. Heightening id adds two inches to Shorty's ature. Pair's removable. Specify an's or woman's shoe. $1.98 a air; 2 pairs, $3.50; 3, $5. Add 25c ost. The Liftee Co., HSL-11B, Box 08, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10008.



Puppy loves

Pop-art toys for the doggy set give off startling squeaks when nunched or stepped upon. But the biggest boon is in their real-looking designs: a can of "Dog Bone Soup"; a pack of cigarettes; a ube of toothpaste labeled "Fangpaste." All non-toxic colorful B. F. Goodrich vinyl. 98c ea.; 3 for $2 ppd. Madison House, Dept. HG11, 483 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10022.



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Hard to choose a favorite from this flavorsome assortment. The delicious goodness of fruit coupled with a rich confectionized coating. 1½ lbs. of apricots, French plums, dates, figs. Some topped with nuts. Weight watchers' delight. Wicker serving tray bonus. Sent with your greetings. Order No. 375. $5.45 ppd. Harry & David, HG11, Box G-250, Medford, Ore. 97501.



Home at the range

And you will be too when you carry your early American decorating to the hilt by installing this charming reproduction of an old-fashioned kitchen range in your 1968 kitchen. All the warmth of early America with all the ease of electric living. Scaled to fit modern range areas. $395. F.O.B. Free brochure. House of Webster, HG11, Rogers, Ark. 72756.



Water buffalo wallet

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2 NEW GIFT ITEMS & BAR ACCESSORIES

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The new easy way for the home bartender to **spray lemon oil in cocktails**—give them the gourmet touch!



$4.95 Gift Box corrugated mailer

524 TWIN-PACK **Twist-O lemon** 2 Junior size aerosol metered spray containers, ideal for home, pocket, or travel case.

$4.95 Gift Box corrugated mailer

502 KING SIZE **Twist-O lemon** atomizer spray. Ideal for home bar. It's easy, just a squeeze of the atomizer.

Blend of choicest imported and domestic lemon oils • Not lemon juice • Not lemon extract • No alcohol used to dilute contents • Always on hand • No more dried up lemons

GIVE DAD THE GIFT THAT WILL MAKE HIM THE TALK OF THE PARTY.
Charge to your Diners Club or Playboy Club ☆ or send check or M.O. for $4.95 each—Postpaid (Illinois res. inc. 5% tax). Send to:

Twist-O lemon REVORD-JAMES & Co., Golf, Illinois 60029 Dept. HG11



INSTANT ANTIQUING DIP. Original Flemish formula transforms ordinary plastic flowers, decorations, nuts, pine cones into glorious, glittering arrangements. No mixing, mess: just dip, lift—for instant drying! In dark gold or clear gold. One pint (dips 100 flowers), $2.98 ppd.

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Holiday Gifts Dept. 311-C
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Send to your gift list!

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$9.95

Two for $18.95
Add 85c Pstg.

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This is an important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your living room, dining room or family room as it graces a fireplace, or have two flanking a door, entrance hall or patio. Height adjusts from 34" to 49" and will accommodate any size candle up to 4" wide. 9" x 9" base with large 2" x 10" candle incl. Heavy wrought iron in black, gold, or green antique (specify).

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Money Back Guarantee

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Ideal Xmas Gift

For smart suburbanites and college girls, conceals hair in rollers, protects from rain, snow or wind. Made of sheer cotton with white hand rolled hem and three letter monogram, 24" x 24". Navy, fire engine red, copen blue, jungle green, beige, yellow, pink, rose, orange, brown, turquoise, black or white. Please underline initial of last name ..... $4.75 ppd.

Xmas gift brochure on request.

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with 5 adjustable shelves **$11.95**

with 10 adjustable shelves . . **$15.95**

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INSTANT POCKET-PEN-POINTER for those who use a ball-point pen and also need a pointer. Need the pointer? Just pull the tip—six chrome plated steel sections telescope from 8¼" to 24". Invaluable to teachers, executives, etc. Complete with two ink cartridges, two pointer tips and vinyl case. Only **$2.49** p.p.

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KABUKI KIMONO

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No. 124 EMPEROR, one size fits all men **$8.95**

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please add 45c postage for each robe

FREE -choice of 2" velvet press on 2 initial monogram; oriental emblem or His Hers emblems (specify which)

Charge to your Diners' Club acct.
Free Gift Catalog on request

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A festive assortment chosen for the epicurean. Imported antipasto, breads, unique cheese spreads, sardines, mackerel, anchovies, cocktail tomatoes, and hot peppers from Italy.

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The DIRECTOR

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Classic lines; beautiful balance; sheer luxury in a spacious (16" x 11") magnificent executive case. Two legal-size compartments lined with elegant black faille, hold ALL your papers. Crafted of supple, rich textured, amazingly durable imported Water Buffalo with precision security lock and key.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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easel board



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contemporary sculpture



Exquisite in every detail, the sculptured beauty in replica of "Embrace" will please any art lover. Statue is 12" high by 5[illegible]. Bronze finish. Please send check or money order.

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Send $1.00 for Catalog of [illegible] with $1.00

ROME [illegible]
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157 N. Michigan Ave.

Shopping Around



Happy the hippo

Madly abstract hippo design is already marked with yarn colors and ready to be worked in needlepoint. Pillow cover is 13" by 17" and the yarn colors are wild: orange, blue, purple, pink and light green. $37.50 ppd. Other equally whimsical animal designs available, too. Robert Mazaltov & Son, Inc., HG11, 758 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.



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What with all the emphasis on a slick skin, it behooves the sensitive ones to remove hair from face, arms, legs. Use Perma-Tweez with ease: safely destroys roots with tweezer-like action, does not puncture skin. Especially engineered protection makes for assurance. $14.95 ppd. General Medical Co., HGE11, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90016.



Frozen food labels

No more by guess and by golly as you get frostbitten fingers searching through your freezer. Stick on these labels that need no moistening—peel up, press on. Space to write kind of food, weight in pounds and ounces and date. 2" by 1¼". 100, $1; 200, $1.75; 400, $3. Ppd. Handy Labels, HG11, Box 509, Culver City, Cal. 90231.



Soap-on-the-rope

Those Carolina people have done it again! Now they have come up with king-size lemon or lime soap ready for a refreshing shower. The citrus scents are tangy and so natural. Hang a cake around your neck and enjoy the best shower ever. Yellow lemon or green lime. $1.25 ea.; 5, $6. Ppd. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG11, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



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Prescribed to please! Charmer nurse in white uniform and cap. 1" h. by ⅜" w. Finely detailed caduceus with cap. 1" h. by ¾" w. Nurse: sterling silver, $2.50; 14k gold, $14.95. Three-dimensional caduceus: sterling, $2.50; 14k, $12.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 10c. Charm & Treasure, HG11, 1201 Ave. of Americas, N. Y. 10036.



SIGN OF THE PINE TREE

RED FOX HOOKED RUG
24 BY 39 INCHES

Heavy wool, hand hooked on strong monk's cloth backing. Designed by George Wells; made in the mountains of Kentucky. Back is treated with latex to prevent slipping. The fox is in natural colors, background is greeny beige and border is two shades of muted green. Price is $75.00 plus $2.00 shipping charges. Please include zip code.

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Easy-draw radio

Modern sharp-shooters pack music-playing pistols. Leatherette holster loops onto belt. Pull the trigger and flashlight bulb's on. Side disc operates 6-battery radio with long wire and earphone. 6⅜" long; stands upright. Extra battery, too! Black high-impact plastic with chrome. $19.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill Ltd., HG11, 35 Ninth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10014.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home Study Council. National Floral Institute, Dept. B-316, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



Colonial style file

Just because you like to work at home, your work area need not look like the Pentagon. Kiln-dried knotty pine cabinets have drawers that slide on steel rollers. 38" h., 19" d. Honey pine or maple finish, antique pine or walnut finish, $42.95 ea. Kit, $29.95. Shipping charges coll. Index inserts, A to Z, 25 for $4.95 ppd. Yield House, HG11, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Here come the clowns

Children will love taking this "protective" clown flashlight along with them on their trick-or-treat capers this Halloween. Ghosts and goblins don't have a chance when they look into his funny beaming face with light flashing through his eyes and mouth. Safe, 8" long plastic. $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



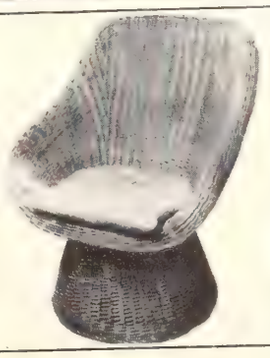
Bright enchantment

Cast bronze chandelier asparkle with cut and polished prisms to catch the glow from 5 electric candles is a stunning focal point. It is 16" h., 20" w. A lasting Christmas gift. No. V915, $54. Exp. coll. Lay-away plan. Color catalogue, 25c. Valencia Imports, Inc., 5395 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Dunwoody, Ga. 30043.



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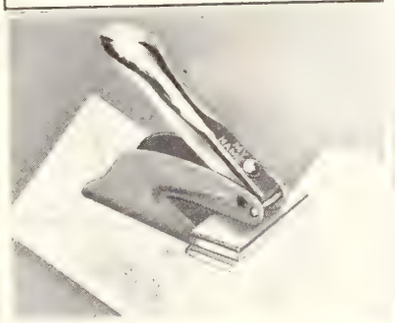
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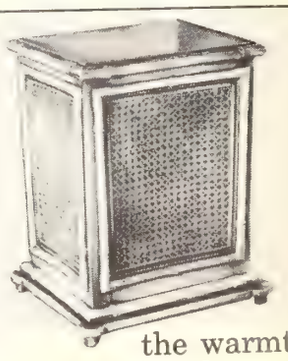
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A. Gingham checks, 100% cotton, black, red, blue or gold $2.50
B. Nylon-tricot jersey, royal blue, green, gold, black or white . . $3.50

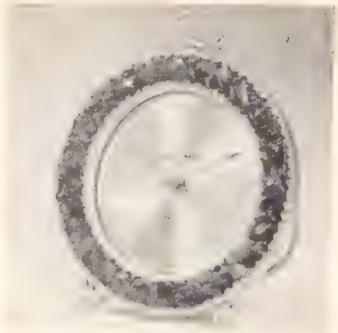
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AH MEN
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Shopping Around



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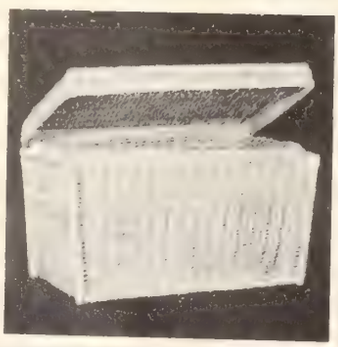
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May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again. . . may God hold you in the palm of His Hand.

. . An Irish Blessing

GOD grant me SERENITY to accept the things I cannot change COURAGE to change the things I can, and WISDOM to know the difference

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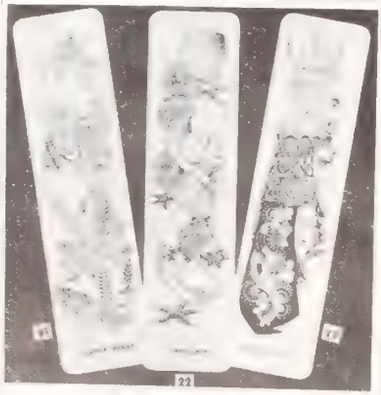
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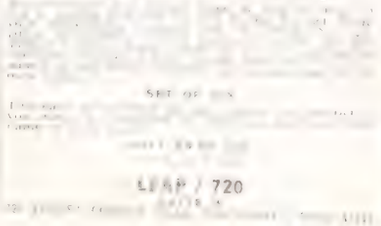
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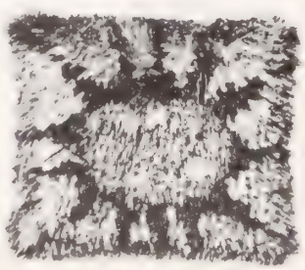
Big game

Among the Christmas presents you plan to wrap, think now of Tic Tack Toe for a gaggle of geese or gander. Game has the slick look of Mod: bright pink vinyl mat printed in white; nine giant black and white patent vinyl playing pieces. 2½′ by 4′. $6.50 ppd. "The In Place," Dept. 11, 997 Clinton Place, Baldwin, N. Y. 11510.



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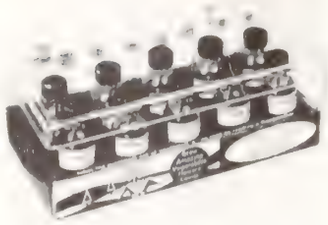
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Shopping Around

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Genuine ancient coins dating back 2000 years or more come from the lands traveled by Caesar, Christ and Alexander the Great. Practically no two coins are alike. A bonanza for collectors. $3.50 for one; two for $6. Postpaid. Centre Coin Company, Dept. AR, Box 5490, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



Game's glass

What's new for a golf buff? Special mirror's convex glass diminishes a body so that a would-be golfer commands a true view of himself from tip to toe. Eureka! Now, he can check positions and points of the swing from address to follow through. 16½" high. $14.95 plus 75c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG11, Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Colonial clock

With a very colonial name, the Betsy Ross is a timekeeper to raise the flag about! Reproduced from a grandmother clock style in your choice of rock maple, antique dark or light pine, with Westminster chimes and a variety of movements. 71" to brighten a cozy room be it calico or contemporary. $219 exp. charges coll. Decorator's Supply, HG11, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



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If you know a girl who'd like to have her old fur coat restyled, refurbished, send her to Mr. Fox. The man works wonders—turns any old wrap into a stylish cape stole: double fur collar, 18" to 20" length according to height. All's guaranteed. $39.95 plus post. (Style book free.) I. R. Fox, HG11, 146 W. 29th St., New York, N. Y. 10001.

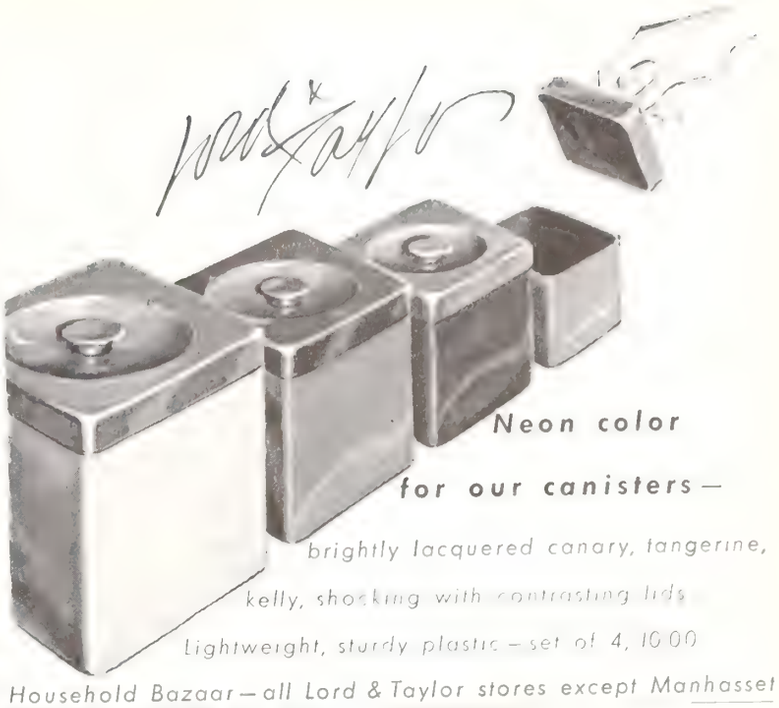




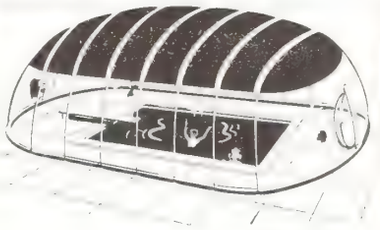
AMERICANA POSTER PLAQUES

Posters mounted on walnut stained pine panels, ready for hanging. Horse & Harness, Buffalo Bill, (both pictured) Wild Bill Hickok or Texas Jack Ohomohondro (ea. 9" x 12") $3 each—Boots & Shoes (8 x 11½") or Gatling Gun (9½" x 9½") $2.50 each. Good Ship Mary (7" x 8½") or The Brig Adventure (6½" x 8½") $2 each. Catalog 25c.

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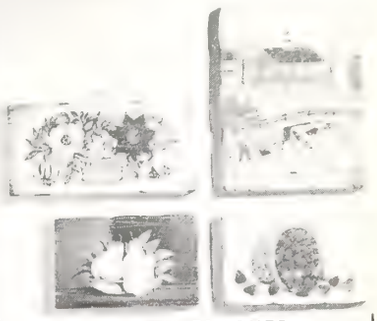
Patented water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by home owner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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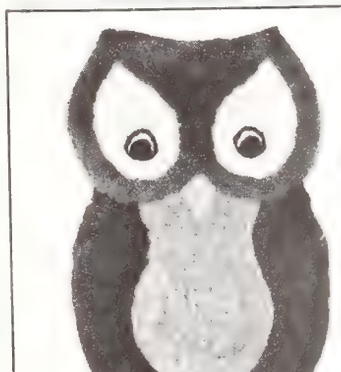


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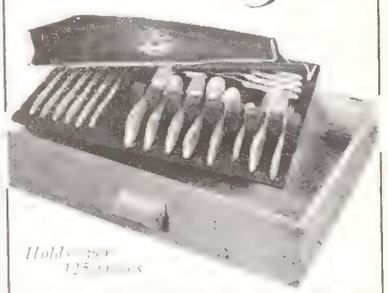
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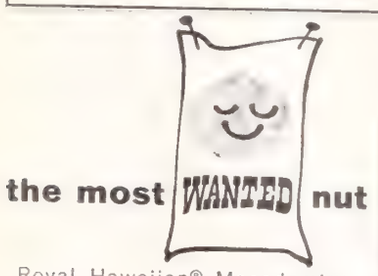
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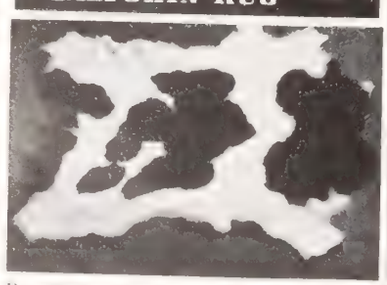
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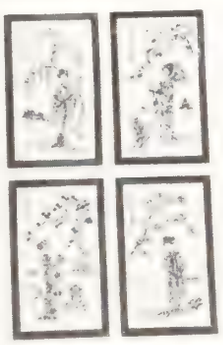
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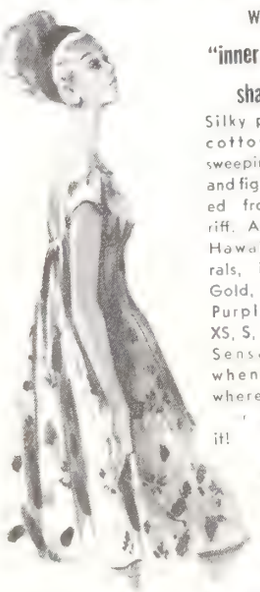
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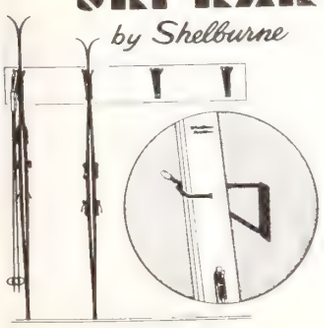


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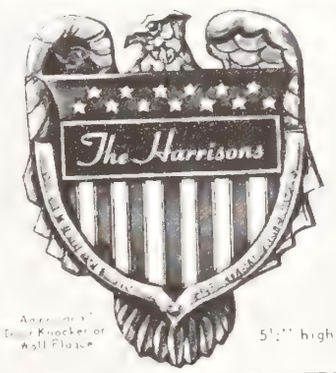
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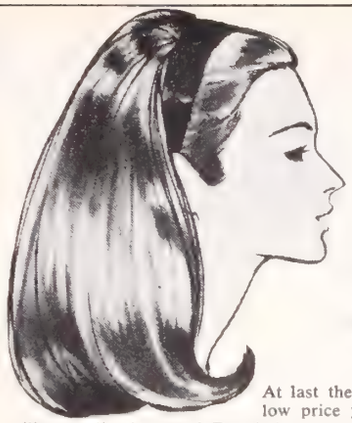




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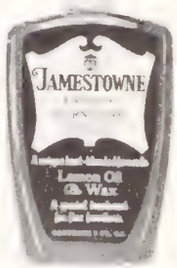
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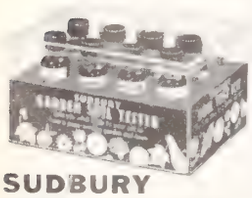
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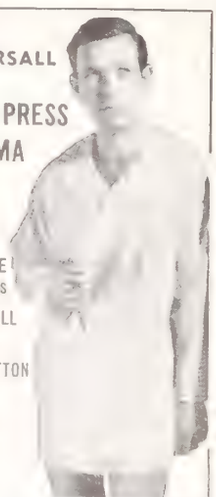
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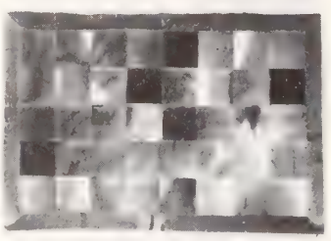
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6" x 18" **$2.75**

$13.50 per ½ dozen
$25.00 per dozen

CHESHIRE HILLS
P. O. Box 352
Cheshire, Connecticut

Shopping Around

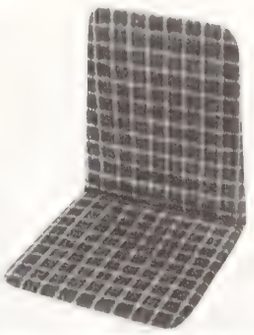
Toot toot

Here's a mystery ride if we ever saw one. The four-car train circles around inside and whistles as she goes, but how? The clear plastic dome stays absolutely still. Great for sick-a-beds, rainy days, amusing Dad, too. 11″ high, 9″ in diameter. $2.98 postpaid. Kline's, HG11, 333 East 50th St., New York 10022.



Drivers' delight

Here's to a warm winter with the Kozy Kushion auto seat—it reflects and traps body heat, has vinyl backing to keep out moisture. Lightweight, contour-designed seat's tailored in plaid. Terrific, too, for long, cold football games. 36½″ by 18″. $6.95 plus 50c post. Order from Alexander Sales, HG1154, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, New York 10707.



Bowl, baby, bowl

Pint size bowling set for pint size person. When the plastic ball hits, the pin spins on the metal frame (mechanism's automatic) to the horizontal for a score. Who's to prevent papa from practising for a big time game? 16″ by 19″ base, 5 10″ red and white pins, 2 balls, 3¼″ dia. $14.95 ppd. Free catalogue. F.A.O. Schwarz, HG11, 5th Ave. at 58th St., N. Y. 10022.



Good luck

And good fun a-plenty's assured with a Nudnick charm on a bracelet. What better Christmas gift than to wish a lucky life for the wearer? In 14k gold and sterling; 1″ l. Gold, $21.95. Sterling, $5.95. Ppd. Order good luck from Charm & Treasure, HG11, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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urprise your dear ones with a happy natch.

01 Dad: Twill tie to wear with black, gray r blue suit. Morocco grain, zipper, black billfold and luxurious tie bar and cufflink et.

102 Lad: Ready made tie, black billfold vith change purse, and ball point pen and pencil set.

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Dispenser **$1.98** ppd.

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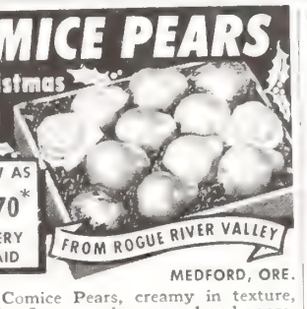


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***EARLY BIRD PRICE.** If your Christmas order complete with names and addresses of recipients is air mailed on or before November 25, 1967 Regular price No. 1 Box $4.95, No. 2 Box $6.55.



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Aerated, Louvered Cabinet Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes or 18 Pairs Men's Shoes
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SHOE MATE (not as deep, smaller size) holds 12 pairs women's or children's shoes. Fits under windows or in narrow spaces. 23″W. 11″D. 27″H. Complete **$29.95** Express Charges Collect.

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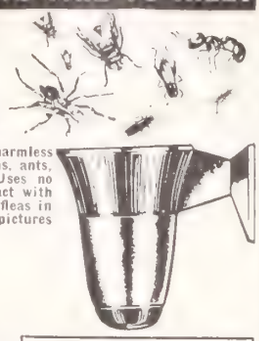
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6,000 cu. ft. capacity. Protects up to 5 rooms
Its effectiveness spreads without odor, visible vapor or any other betrayal of its presence. Requires refilling with crystals about once each month. With supply of crystals. In beautiful white. **$9.95**
Extra crystals for Model H—75c plus 75c pp. & hd.

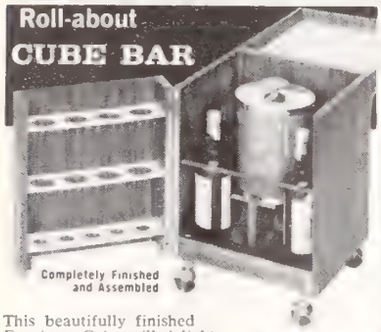
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Guaranteed to effectively cover an area of up to 12,000 cu. ft. . . . or approximately 10 rooms or an entire house. In white. With supply of crystals. **$15.95**
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Roll-about CUBE BAR

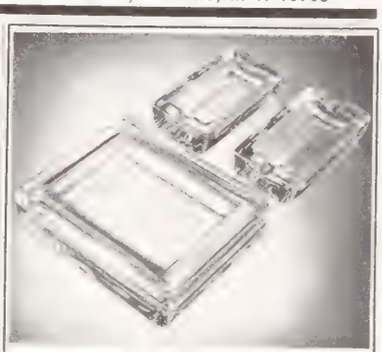


This beautifully finished Furniture Cube will delight your guests when you open out the top and front panels to reveal a portable bar complete with liquor glasses and ice. Fold-out top has a silicon-finish stain resistant serving area. Superb hand-rubbed oil walnut veneer finish, 20½" H, 14½" W, 17½" D. Complete with brass-finish ball casters. You supply glasses and liquor. $54.95 shipped exp. coll. Immediate shipment. Add $4.95 for matching ice bucket. Send check or money order—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.



Send 25¢ for 1968 illustrated catalog and credit application (sent FREE with purchase).

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Christmas décor

Santa's riding a surfboard—and both are hand-crafted of wood. All hand-painted, it stands (or hangs) 4" l. by 4" h. by ¾" d. Unusual ornament shows Hawaii's version of Old St. Nick arriving on the shores of Waikiki. $4.40 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Emgee Corp., HG11, 3210 Koapaka St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.



See clearly

Thanks to the make-up magnifier, expertise is yours. See the target crystally-clear in a super-clear mirror whose adhesive backing sticks to any surface: cabinet, wall, closet door or locker. For men, too, for close-up views when shaving. 4¼" dia. $1 ppd. Holland House, Box 1997, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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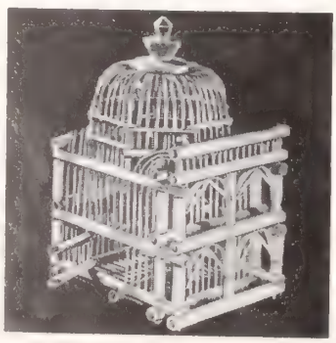
Prussian surprise

A great conversation piece when placed on the mantel is this Prussian helmet to assemble yourself. Kit includes brass spike, ornamentation, leather strap—everything for easy assembly. Full-sized replica of Prussian design is made of simulated leather. $9.95 ppd. Order from World Arts, HG11, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



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Decorator bird cage

You needn't covet a canary, pursue a parakeet to want this beauty. Fill it with fruit or flowers for fascinating effects. Hand-crafted in Mexico from little strips of natural bamboo. Spray it with paint coordinated with your color scheme. 14" by 9" by 7½", $7.95; 24" by 15" by 12", $9.95. Ppd. ADF Co., HG11, 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.

Music master

Seated one day at the organ, someone thought of a charm-ing design: an organ charm. She'll be proud to wear this replica on her best bracelet—it's in sterling silver or 14k gold and ½" h. Sterling's $3.50. 14k gold's $19.95. Ppd. Order from Charm & Treasure, HG11, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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After-dinner-size coffee spoons and forks whose Christmas design was created by Paul Gaugin, grandson of the great French painter. Of enameled gold plated sterling silver, each piece is dated for posterity and collectors—a different design every year. 6½" l. Fork or spoon $17.50 each ppd. Spoon anthology 50c. Downs, HG11-59067-DS, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Antique cars—not to crank up, but to cross-stitch—include 1907 Franklin (shown), 1903 Cadillac, 1917 Ford, 1911 Renault. Fun design's stamped on oyster Belgian linen; kit also incl. assorted color floss, instr. $1 each; all 4, $2.95. 8½" by 11" wood frame in maple, mahogany or red finish, $1.25. Add 35c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



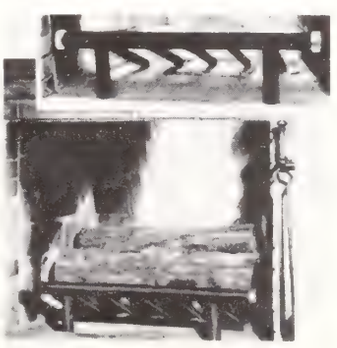
Pub-inspired

Primary purpose: ale service when he's having more than one that holds *sixty ounces* of a man's favorite brew. Stein that never runneth over also serves as it stands and waits in style: it's decorative in glass with brass rings, wood handles. $5.95 plus 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG829, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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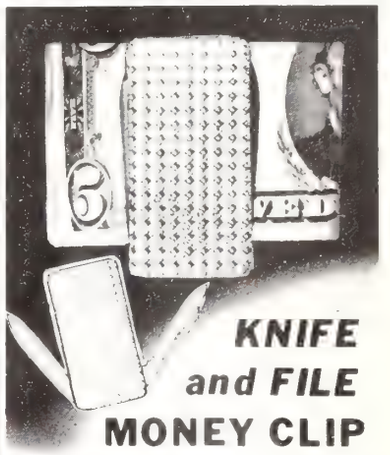
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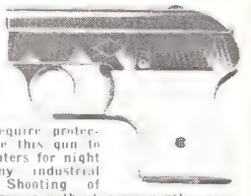
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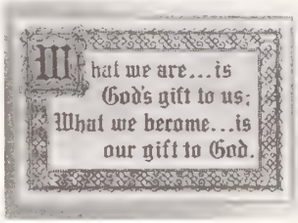


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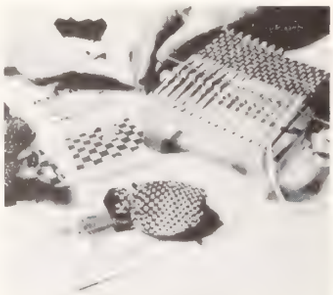
Cut-up

Kitchen chores can be a stick business—but a knife with Tefl permanently bonded to its stai less steel blade makes life so muc simpler. Friction-free, so slicin and carving are faster, easie Laminated wood handle. 7½" $2.98 plus 35c post. Alexand Sales, Dept. HG 776, 125 Marbl dale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 1070



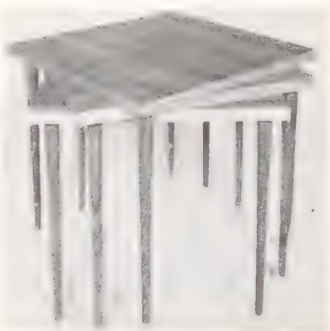
Pewter trio

Cast pewter spoons made in mold in Holland that are centuries ol are marvelous examples of th pewterer's art and a superb gift fo a new bride. Figures atop spoo handles are a Rembrandt desig Wall rack, 13½" h., is rich smoke oak; spoons, 7" long. A handsom decorative note on any wall. $12.9 ppd. Nesbit & Young, HG11, Bo 1725, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202.



Weave your way

Forge ahead in the exciting worl of weaving. It comes with patter book #2 which shows how t make afghans, skirts, blankets Wonder weave handloom takes all types of yarn. Fast "heddle" ac tion loom weaves 4" squares and 2" by 4" oblongs—a whole row at a time. Instructions included. $2.98 ppd. Karbercraft, HG11, North port, N. Y. 11768.



Room service

Snack tables are indispensable when entertaining or simply enjoy ing a TV dinner. These are hand somely crafted of oiled walnut with solid walnut legs. 16" sq., 14¾" h. Set of 3, $27.50 express collect. Send 50c for new catalogue on wall, pole, free-standing suspension units. The Wood Shop, Dept. E-11, 3100 "M" St., Washington, D. C. 20007.



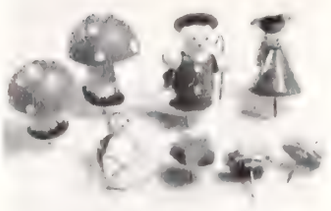
Go-go gold

Or sterling silver in a 1" dia. charm. Disc has girl on one side, boy on other. When disc spins, they dance! $5 for sterling silver. $24 for 14k gold. Ppd. Order for your daughter, best girl or anyone who's a fan of cutting the rug from Charm & Treasure, HG11, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.

Shopping Around

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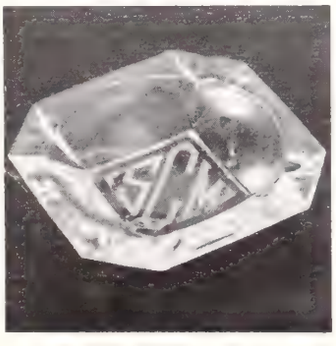
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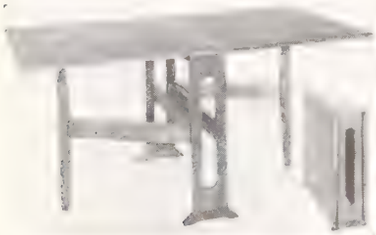
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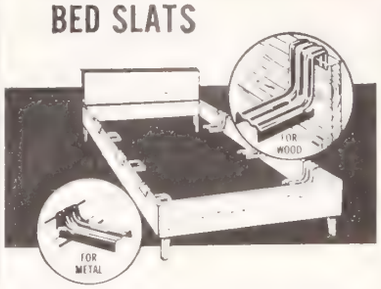
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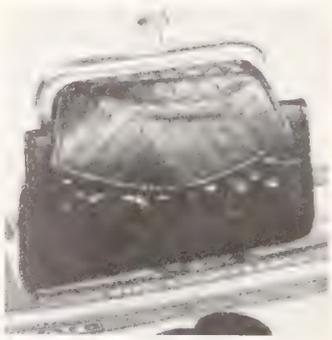
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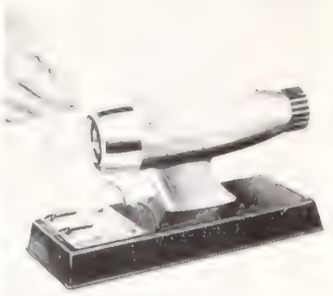


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For sewing needs, thrown-away papers. Kit includes wool to apply a monogram; velvet ribbon in choice of red, olive, blue, rose, black, brown, gold; white wool for background; 10" h., 11" dia. rattan basket: chart and canvas for 2 or 3 letter monogram. $3.95 plus 55c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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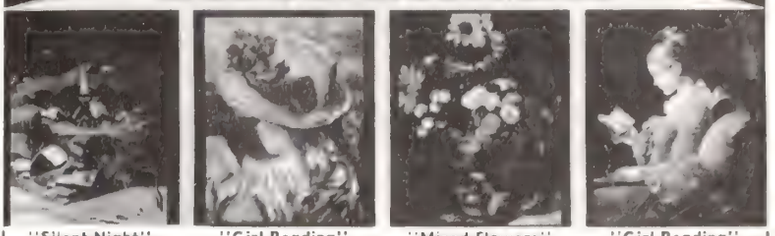
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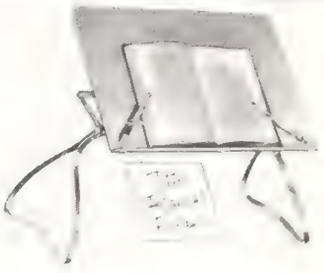
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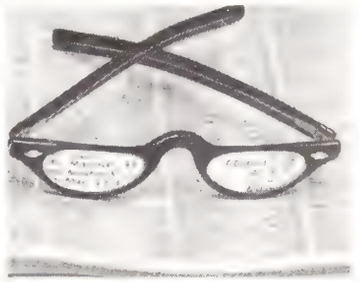
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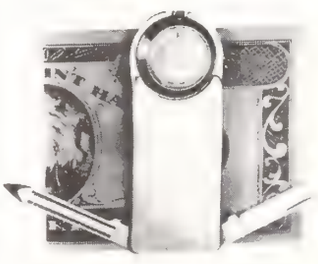


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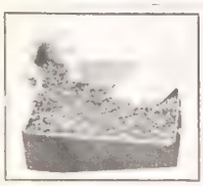
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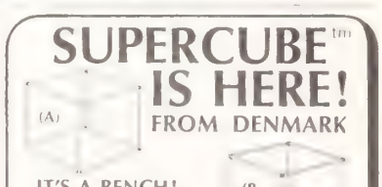
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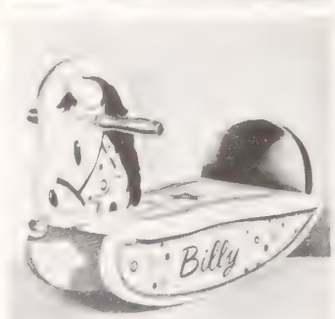
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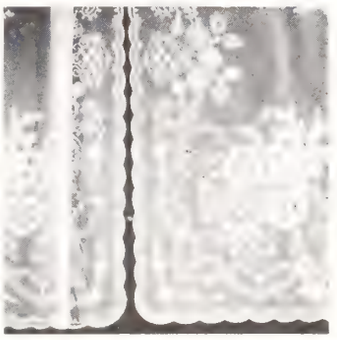
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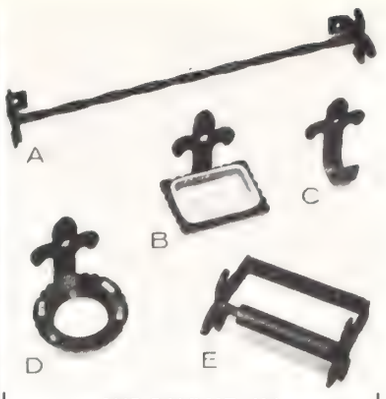
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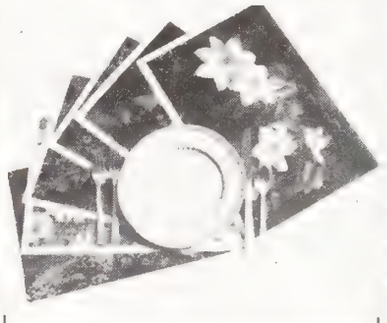
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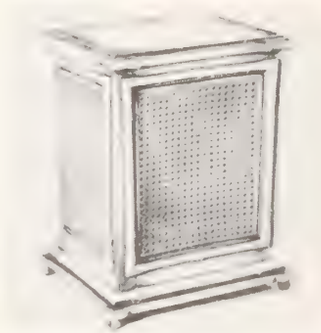
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Show business

Musical teapot whose pure Li[illegible] moges design (Bavarian style) is[illegible] on pearly porcelain. Showpiec[illegible] plays "Tea For Two" (what else?) [illegible] when a lady pours the Lapsang[illegible] Souchong or good old orange pe[illegible] koe. Capacity's for six cups of the[illegible] bracer-break. Stands 8½" high[illegible] $5.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill Ltd.[illegible] HG11, 35 Ninth Ave., New York[illegible] N. Y. 10011.



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Illustrated: From our Galaxy Collection of Avicron® rayon and cotton woven jacquards. Draperies fully lined with cotton sateen. Fitted bedspread quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Avicron, T.M. FMC Corporation.
* Draperies, 90 inches long, 50 inches wide. About $20. Twin-size bedspread, about $50. At the finest stores. Burlington House, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019. A Division of Burlington Industries.

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HOUSE & GARDEN, NOVEMBER, 1967

SURPRISE is happiness
SURPRISE is excitement
SURPRISE is fun

Once there was a little girl who loved desserts. Every night at dinner, when dessert was known to be on its way, she slipped down from her chair, crept under the tablecloth (it always reached to the floor), and in the mysterious under-table half light, guessed audibly what the dessert was going to be. When she was right, she was very pleased. But when she was wrong, she was ecstatic. For the only thing she loved more than dessert itself was a dessert that was a surprise. The child grew up, as you might well hope, to be a proper calorie counter. But she never outgrew her love of surprises. Whoever does?

Surprise is the quintessence of delight, the circumstantial quality that makes nice things even nicer. But to lift the spirit rather than shattering it, of course, a surprise must be gentle. The violence of shock is no delight.

Surprise glorifies any gift. Generosity accompanied by unexpectedness acquires an extra dimension that seems to convey not merely thoughtfulness but empathy.

Surprise can make a party. For hospitality, too, takes on another dimension when its elements are unpredictable: a background that is unfamiliar, even adventurous; a menu that includes one unlooked-for dish; an after-dinner divertissement that is not taken for granted. Surprise triggers spontaneous reactions rather than habitual politesse—which augurs a livelier time for everyone.

Surprise steps up the charm of any house. Who is not entranced to discover a familiar material used in a wholly offbeat way, to encounter this-minute sophistication in an antique rustic shell, or romantic flourishes in a house as modern as a transistor or a laser?

The pleasures of anticipation can be great, but they die fast if the event falls short of its billing. The pleasure of surprise lives in the memory.

In a remodeled barn:

"LOTS OF COMFORT AND A BIT OF HUMOR"



At the back of the house the upper level o[pens] looking the lushly planted gard[en] and [pool]

"One of the things that makes this house so warm and reassuring," says Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of the remodeled barn she and her husband bought a year ago, "is the century-and-a-half of loving use it has had. The place is filled with friendly ghosts—animal and human." For years the barn was part of a working farm in the Westchester hills in New York State. Later, with the addition of some fine old doors and windows, it was turned into a community meeting place that became the scene of many a rollicking square dance. The building's next owners turned it into a house and the Amorys took over from there, furnishing it as a year-round house for weekends. But they often stay there during the week as well.

"I love it so much that I sometimes drive up from New York to spend a few weekday hours gardening or just to be here," she says. They are fond of the rural setting and the sense of isolation the house gives them, but they have purposely refrained from furnishing it in a self-consciously rustic style. "We didn't want an imitation American farmhouse," Mrs. Amory explains, "just the casual mood of the country plus lots of comfort and a bit of humor." With this aim and the help of interior designer Charles Dear, she gave the house a fresh, sparkling look that varies delightfully from room to room. You are greeted by a series of surprises as you move from one to another, and the changing effects are emphasized by the changing scale and character of the architecture. Downstairs where the low ceilings and rough stone walls suggest a cold-climate house, the furnishings are mostly English in style; upstairs where the ceilings are loftier, the mood suggests the warmer Mediterranean countries. But everywhere in the house the obvious and the banal have been bypassed in favor of the personal and the unexpected.

The main entrance, OPPOSITE PAGE, *leads to the one-time stall section on the lower level of the old barn which was built into the side of a hill. Here the spirit of the house is immediately apparent in the juxtaposition of the elegant antique French eagle against the rough stone wall of the exterior, and in the hooked rugs with frog motifs that presage the innumerable animals in varied decorative forms which Mrs. Amory has collected for years. Through the old Dutch doorway you can also catch a glimpse of the round table under the clock that offers, always, a welcoming variety of nuts, fruits, and sweets to nibble on—the same tempting array that you see close up on our cover.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGS





You can look straight through the freestanding fireplace to the dining area and its huge octagonal table which can seat as many as sixteen—and often enough, does.

Downstairs: mixed antiques in one big room

Freestanding stone fireplace open on all four sides divides the big stone-walled space on the lower level into a genial informal sitting room and a dining room plus open kitchen. The sitting room, where the Amorys relax when they are alone or serve after-dinner coffee when they have guests, is a potpourri of Americana (the white-painted cast-iron eagles supporting stone shelves against the side walls), English furniture and pewter, French fabrics, a Portuguese rug. The dining room with its Yorkshire oak chairs (there are eighteen in all) has the hearty straightforward look of an English pub, a place where you can be at ease for hours.



An old pottery urn turned into a fountain splashes water into a small pool outside door.









Over the sofa at the quiet end of the room, one of Mrs. Amory's favorite animal paintings.

Upstairs: mixed colors in the lofty living room

Like the sitting-dining room downstairs, the living room on the upper level is divided by a freestanding fireplace, in this case a round one circled by a raised stone hearth. One end of the room opens to a terrace where the Amorys like to greet their guests, bringing them indoors for cocktails before going down to dinner. The other end of the room is furnished as a more intimate conversation and study area. And the whole is brilliant with color—every hue in the spectrum except violet. Yet they all go together peaceably because they are all about equal in value.



A huge hood finished with wrought ironwork hangs over the fireplace.

On round table by window, small paintings of animals and butterflies; a tiny ceramic owl, a big lump of turquoise studded with seashells.



More of the animal kingdom: a pillowcover designed and worked by Sylvia Sidney, the film actress.



LEFT:
The entertaining end of the room is flooded with daylight from floor-to-ceiling windows, glows at night with the soft lemon yellow of the walls.





Guest bathroom is papered to match guest room, *right*, and scattered with animal forms such as ceramic frog soap dish.

The bedrooms: each in a different mood

Surprises come thick and fast as you look into the bedrooms and baths. In the Amorys' own bedroom, you are stopped short by the combination of elegant Venetian furniture and rough barn siding. The larger guest bedroom, dominated by an imposing Dutch marquetry bed, is gay with color, flower motifs, and plaid. And a little bachelor guest room blithely combines a stone wall and French Empire furniture.



In the large guest room, a carved wood frieze forcefully punctuates the wall above the big Dutch marquetry bed, inlaid with a phantasmagoria of flowers.



In bachelor guest room bath, copper lavatory and old brass fittings are built into antique red-lacquered dresser.



Bachelor guest room on lower level doubles as handy dressing room for the swimming pool.



In the master bath, under the faïence lavatory, a stuffed felt frog usurps the curlicued wicker Victorian doll's bed reserved by night for the Amorys' dog.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

In the Amorys' bedroom, the weathered board walls and ceiling come as a distinct surprise, but the blue cast of the wood makes a pleasantly soft pastel background for the flowered rug and the chic, sophisticated Venetian furniture.

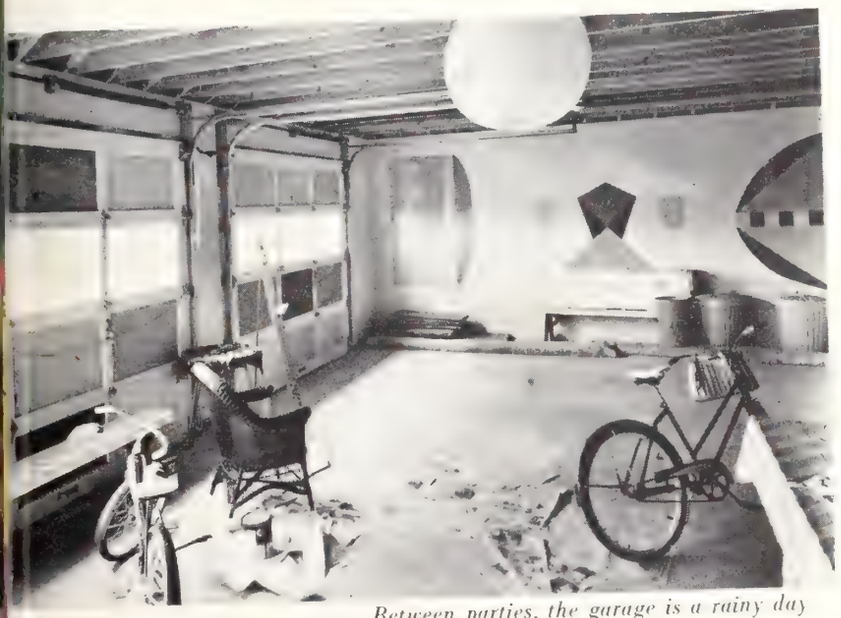




DASHING PARTIES WITH LITTLE OR NO HELP

Today's young hosts and hostesses are agreed on one thing: they love to entertain. How they do it is as variable as their own lively imaginations. But they entertain as a joy rather than a duty, usually on a large scale, and are apt to tackle, with little or no help, projects that might have struck terror into the hearts of their elders. Enormously versatile and inventive, today's young hosts and hostesses like to discover new foods and new ways of preparing and serving them, are more inclined toward fun-and-games parties than formal galas, love to dance.

These young enthusiasts are not easily put off by negatives as H&G observed at four parties we attended recently — one on the West Coast, three in Newport, R. I. (but not in the grand Newport tradition). Two of them represented ingenious solutions to the problem of limited space, and, each of the four, a different way of coping with the problem of help. One hostess relied on a caterer for every last cheese straw, while another did everything but stuff her own olives. And all took advantage of lively offbeat settings to enchant their guests from the start. For today's young hosts and hostesses make sure to add to their best linens and silver a good measure of imagination and spirit to make their parties great occasions.



Between parties, the garage is a rainy day playroom for daughter and friends.



TOM YEE

Before the party Mrs. Green makes a last-minute change in the buffet table.

Guests sit down to eat at smaller tables.



OPPOSITE PAGE:
The garage, in full party regalia, is lighted by candles and small spotlights concealed by the paper balls that cover the rafters.

Cocktail buffet in a garage

With splash, dash, color, and unstinted imagination, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Green turned the two-car garage adjoining the kitchen of their Newport house into a playroom for their young daughter, and periodically they transform it into a glowing party pavilion for themselves and their friends. On the walls, Mrs. Green painted big bright abstractions, and on the garage doors, great blocks of solid color that she doubles and triples at party time with bright cotton tablecloths and napkins. To mask the ceiling rafters she hangs up a horde of big white paper balls and to cover the concrete floor she rolls out a grass-colored indoor-outdoor carpet from which spills and footprints can be washed off with a garden hose. All these preparations can be made without setting foot inside the house or precipitating the usual pre-party tizzy. And to ensure that even after the party starts she can be as carefree as her guests, Mrs. Green enlists the services of a local caterer who was once a butler in one of Newport's massive "cottages." They plan the menus carefully together. He provides food, drink, tables, chairs, china, glass, silver, and totes along a few potted palms. She provides the guests, the sparkle, and all the color and enthusiasm that make her parties memorable.

For shopping information, see page 274.



In their kitchen at home, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson made the cooking and packing of dinner a cooperative venture.

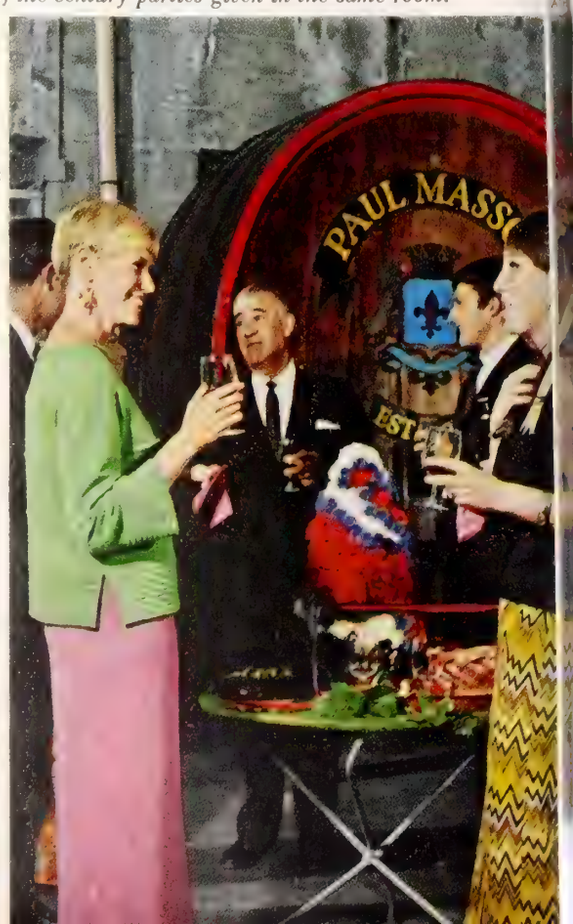
The blue-black earthenware dinner service was turned out especially for the occasion by Mr. Thompson, a ceramic artist. To make the flower tree, Mrs. Thompson pinned bachelor buttons and carnations to a Styrofoam cone. She covered the dining table with a hand-embroidered runner from India.





Turkey, pilaf, and salad were set on a massive old Spanish sideboard in the tasting room. On the wall above hang photographs of guests at some of the dashing turn-of-the-century parties given in the same room.

Guests sipped the apéritif—a pale dry Madeira of the Sercial type—amid the giant casks in the wine-aging cave across the courtyard.





When everyone sat down at the old oak table in the tasting room, overhead lights were dimmed, and fat candles placed directly on the table provided the illumination.

Movable feast in a winery

Dinner for eight in a California winery tasting room was the festive inspiration of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Thompson whose house in Los Gatos at the foot of the Santa Cruz mountains is a bit small for the kind of parties they like to give. Often they wander afield in their search for settings, and have on occasion set off with a packed dinner and a goodly number of guests for the Pacific shore, or for the cathedral splendor of a redwood grove. Their latest adventure took them to Saratoga and the guest house of the Paul Masson winery where the artists, entertainers, and other fascinating people who made their way to San Francisco a century ago were wined and dined in the great California tradition.

The Thompsons prepared their party dinner in their own kitchen and packed everything adroitly into three huge grape-picker's baskets—one for hot, one for cold, and a "dry" one for dishes, linens, and silver. The hot basket contained an herb-basted turkey swaddled in aluminum foil and pilaf of wild rice in a Dutch oven. In the cold basket were plastic bags of salad (the dressing to be added later), ice cubes, snails with artichoke bottoms (to be heated before serving), and dessert.



For dessert and coffee guests moved over to the tasting room's huge stone fireplace.



Mrs. Thompson had ranged assorted dessert ses in a shallow basket ned with grape leaves, heaped California dried it and nuts on a brass y. Coffee was served in ndmade black earthen- are cups teamed with ght red lacquer saucers. *shopping information, turn to page 274.*



The flowery blues and greens of the living room inspired the flowery blue and green tablecloths.

A buffet table is set up at one end of the long living-dining room; and the guests sit down to eat at round-topped tables for four, six, or eight, varied according to the size of the party.

Mrs. Corbin makes out the place cards with a felt-tipped pen in a bold, easy-to-read script.





Black-tie dinner plus fun and games

Lively entertainment after dinner is the specialty of Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin, a young Newport hostess who likes to keep things snapping. In her lighthearted, party-oriented house with its lovely view of the sea, time is never allowed to hang heavy. After one of her carefully plotted dinners, her guests are regaled by a steady round of games, dancing, or some other diversions Mrs. Corbin may dream up. Once she brought out brushes and poster paints plus an endless supply of giant sheets of paper, and cajoled her guests into an evening of self-expression.

All this diverse activity usually centers in the exuberantly colorful games room where a lavender painted Ping-Pong table vies with an orange ceiling and yellow walls. Other equipment includes a dart board, backgammon table, pinball machine, and a record player. And the lightweight rattan and wicker tables and chairs, painted in zippy oranges and blues, can be easily moved about and out of the way.

Mrs. Corbin plans her dinners with the same care as her after-dinner diversions. Not long ago, she feasted her guests on stuffed lobster Marsala, chicken with black cherries, purée of peas, herbed carrots, her own version of gnocchi, tossed green salad, cheese straws, and lime, lemon, and, for dessert, raspberry ices combined in frozen orange shells, then sprinkled with mint leaves and crème de menthe.

The stairway leading down into the games room serves as a grandstand for mixed doubles.

OM YEE



Mrs. Corbin and John Drexel chat over chicken with cherries.



Between parties the games room is a pleasant extra sitting room. The Alpujarra rug is light enough to fold away easily when the party agenda includes dancing.



Except for a fresh coat of paint, the exterior of the church is almost unchanged.

Luncheon in a one-time church

Convinced that simplicity is the better part of valor for bachelor party-givers, portrait painter Richard Banks counts on the setting of his parties to fascinate his guests. And it always does, since his summer studio is a converted Newport church. When the old New England meeting house in carpenter's Gothic style was about to fall victim to the wrecker's ball, Mr. Banks effected a last minute rescue, restored the building, and turned it into his summer quarters for both living and working. The lines of the building he preserved as faithfully as possible, and made few structural changes in the interior aside from removing the pews, and adding a kitchen and bath. He left the choir loft almost intact and simply converted it into a bedroom.

The huge, open space with its lofty ceiling and stained-glass windows never fails to delight his guests. He likes to give informal parties—either intimate luncheons for six, or huge cocktail parties. For the luncheons, he brews a memorable chowder, follows it with salad, fruit, and cheese. Serving is a remarkably simple procedure since the kitchen tucked under the choir loft is open to the rest of the room and surrounded by the handiest of serving counters. For cocktail parties, Mr. Banks sets up a really big table with hors d'oeuvres in the center of the room and turns the kitchen into a readily accessible bar.



In the working corner of his studio Mr. Banks keeps paints and brushes in a big chest he constructed of wood left over from the remodeling. Echoing the Gothic arch of the windows, a marvelous Gothic chair.



The counter of the open kitchen can easily become a convenient bar.

A work table, covered to the floor with a pale pink cloth becomes an elegant dining table.



The interior of the studio is painted in fresh clear colors that accent the architectural details and echo the hues in the stained-glass windows. The windows' deep blue inspired the choice of blue wine goblets and blue-patterned plates.



the Joy of Giving

—whether you've spent fifty cents or fifty dollars—is always a little keener when you feel reasonably certain that you are going to make someone grin, or crow with delight, or feel, like Pippa, that all's right with the world. To that end, and to help you chart your shopper's path, H&G once again presents its Christmas cornucopia of gifts—classic, useful, amusing, swinging. We lead off the grand 12-page parade with

80 BEGUILEMENTS UNDER $6

1. Elegant home for macaroons and brownies—a "Regency Row" cookie jar, antique gold and black, 10 inches high. Bergdorf Goodman. $6.

2. Southern sweetness: holly berry or bayberry spray, sachet, soap, and candle. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers. $4.25.

3. Hurricane lamp with an oil-lamp look. Two-piece, with clear base and blue top. 9½ inches high. Scarabaeus. $5.

4. Charming clutch of Creil porcelain eggs with black motifs on the famous pale yellow. Sawdust Gallery. Each egg, $3.50.

5. For digital do-it-yourselfers, a cordless electric manicure and pedicure set in a black-and-white case. Empire Brushes. About $6.

6. Miniature tote bags, plain or fancy, of stout fabrics. 6 inches high. Fine for a beachcombing lady. Sudder Bazaar. $1.75 each.

7. For jam in the morning and pâté at night, a little flower-sprigged plate and pot, knife in handle, from Portugal. Phyllis Victor. $6.

8. Outdoor ashtrays to keep ashes where they belong—out of the potato salad. Ball-shaped, with snuff-outs. Van Keppel-Green. $3 each.

9. Vinyl-covered Kapok pillows. Pillow supplies color, black and clear vinyl, the pattern. Lord & Taylor. $5 each, plus postage.

10. From Japan, 11-inch [illegible] of lacquered wood in H&G's dreamiest Madame Butterfly colors. Rendezvous. $4.50 each.

11. For latter-day Incas, ski masks from Peru. Pure wool, 15 inches long, very gay, a little mad. House of Hilary. $3 each, $5.50 a pair.

12. For anyone who can muster up seven cheeses, a labeled ceramic server, complete with still life and knife. Altman's. $6, plus postage.

13. *Hermano conejo*, sunning himself under a cactus on a painted, burnished tile from Mexico. About 5 inches square. La Cocina. $4.50.

14. To lure a fractious child to table, a cup, bowl, and plate painted with most of Noah's four-footed passengers. Seabon. $6.

15. Hot mitten, op style, circled with a whirlygig of bold stripes. 11 inches long, fits both Him and Her. Bonniers. $3.

16. English candle lanterns with a nice old-fashioned Paul Revere look. Metal and glass, 8 inches high. Williams-Sonoma. $2.95 each.

17. Belgian linen cocktail napkins, assorted colors, prettily bordered, 9 by 5½ inches. Lord & Taylor. $6 for set of 8, plus postage.

18. Tiny hibachi, 5 inches in diameter, for grilling outdoor cocktail tidbits or such—or keeping them warm. Altman's. $3.50.

19. Small glass menagerie, each animal about 6 inches long, to grace a zoologist's étagère. Brown's of Gloucester. $2 to $5 each.

20. Letter paper in pastels or white, the envelopes lined in a flurry of petals. By Montag. Abraham & Straus. $3.40 the box.

21. Ceramic eagle—a benign bird with a slick pompadour. A 9-inch, cigar smoker's ashtray. Bonwit Teller. $6, plus $1 postage.

22. Lucite paperweights, one bedding a shard of jewel-like minerals ($6, plus postage), the other nesting a shell ($5.25). Burdine's.

23. From Denmark, very special canisters for spices and herbs. White plastic with zinnias, 5 and 3 inches high. Abacus. $6 the set.

24. Labeled ceramic mugs from England. A "good girl" gets a rose, a "good boy," King George. Williams-Sonoma. $3.50 each.

25. To hold toothbrushes or (for electric brushers) flowers, a very pretty porcelain rabbit from Portugal. Phyllis Victor. $2.50.

26. Personal post office—a mailing kit with string, tape, stickers, markers, scissors, and postage rate data. 5-inch cube. Macy's. $5.

27. Dressed-up flowerpot and saucer of ceramic wound like a spool of thread with raffia rope. 5½ inches high. The Chest. $3.

28. Scalloped flower or fruit bowl that looks rather like a flower itself. Italian ceramic, 9½ inches across. Altman's. $6, plus postage.

29. Coasters with an appropriate message: lined up, they spell out CHEERS. Painted metal backed with cork. Scarabaeus. $6 for six.

30. Very literally, a daisy of an hors d'oeuvre dish. Italian ceramic with a perforated center for toothpicks. Phyllis Victor. $6.

31. Double-duty felt egg that can bedeck the tree until Twelfth Night, then be a fat pincushion. Elder Craftsmen. $3.75.

32. Charming, not-so-foolish notion—a jar for paper clips or such with papier mâché top painted to high heaven. Scarabaeus. $6.

33. To keep a 3-minute-egg as warm as a pot of tea, little quilted cozies. The Egg & the Eye. $4.75 each, plus postage.

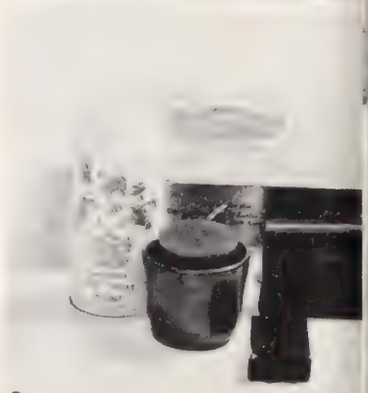
34. Cotton eyeglass holders that would have tickled Mr. Milne: an elephant, a mouse, and an owl—all beady-eyed. Chequer. $3.50 each.

35. A frieze of bees around a squat little pot from Finland defies one to put anything in it but honey. 4 inches across. Wilburt Inc. $4.

36. Luggage identification tags in colors that sing out I'M YOURS. Cardboard, 6 inches long, with ties. Michael Malcé. $1.35 for six.



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ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT H&G UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 276

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY MEHLMANN


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37. From Switzerland, and a perfect, if possible, butter storer. Smoked plastic cover wards off light and odors. Design Research. $3.35.

38. Trinket box of brass and glass that could also be a bonbonnière. From Mexico, 6 inches across. Marshall Field. $5.60.

39. For soap, Lohengrin's swan in white ceramic with touches of pale blue. Gimbels. $2.99 plus postage.

40. From Tanzania, letter openers of carved ebony: frog, turtle, alligator, duck. Perspective. $2.25 each.

41. Wall-hung, cotton necktie (so to speak) with three buttonholes for scissors. Treasure Trove. $2.50.

42. From La Belle France, a plumply pretty butterfly sachet of blue-trimmed floral cotton, beautifully sewn. Porthault. About $5.

43. For a weather-conscious gardener, a plastic gauge to poke in the ground and measure up to 10 inches of rainfall. Airguide. $3.95.

44. Nested punch bowl and 12 cups, plus ladle, of crinkled glass. Hook-hung cups circle 13-inch bowl like pendants. Wilburt. $5.25.

45. Piggy bank masquerading as a saucy duck. White Portuguese ceramic. East Norwich House. $4.75.

46. Wire egg basket (if you keep hens) or, better still, a drier for salad greens. Bazaar de la Cuisine. $4.95.

47. A little stage for a figurine perhaps—a tin wall bracket ornamented with leaves and flowers, 8 inches wide. The Phoenix. $6.

48. White ceramic hors d'oeuvre dish "woven" to look like a compartmented basket. 13 inches long. Patchin Place Emporium. $6 plus postage.

49. Fern-embossed, antique-white ceramic dish with a well for sauce. Soupçon. $5.50 plus postage.

50. White espresso mugs, each with a label for an exotic after-dinner brew. Altman's. $6, plus postage.

51. Marvelous great chunk of an ashtray of ceramic disguised as zebra hide. From Italy, 5½ by 7 inches. Bonwit Teller, Philadelphia. About $5, plus postage.

52. A most sensible cheese grater, strong, hefty, with a drawer to catch the flakes. Biordi Art Imports. $6.

53. An obliging cat, tail well out, for hanging pot holders or utensils. White, green, and orange, 1 foot long. Carson Pirie Scott. $3.55.

54. For a quick switch from oven to table, a good-looking 7-inch casserole, bright with fruit and butterflies. Abraham & Straus. $3.90.

55. Boot jack from Sweden, a hang-up wooden fishbone in which you insert the heel of the boot and gently tug. The Egg & the Eye. $5.50.

56. From Hong Kong, a desk set upholstered in a pretty, giddy cotton print. Pad, pencil holder, and letter box. Macy's. $2.99, $1.99, and $1.99.

57. "Tumblis," a fold-every-which-way, mathematical doodle game. No end, they say, to the shapes you can run up. 1-2-Kangaroo. $1.25.

58. Plastic toiletry bottles to go traveling, perch in the bathroom, or both. 6, 5, and 4 inches high. Village East. Set of nine, $3.75.

59. Jam pot: a ceramic lemon with a leaf for a saucer, a lemon slice for a lid. Golden Rooster. $5.25.

60. Tissue holder that looks as though it were covered in a Paisley print. It isn't. It's all ceramic and a foot long. Macy's. $5.99.

61. Live-forever plastic flowers, frankly and decoratively non-realistic, with 10-inch stems. Van Keppel-Green. $1.45 each.

62. A felt anemone flaunting its petals around a nice fat pincushion center. Twinc. $5.75.

63. To sweep crumbs away, a straw scoop and brush—the latter a daft looking lady with a red wig and bead arms. Pampered Kitchens. $3.50.

64. Plate, wall plaque, or ashtray, as you choose, sporting one smashing flower. From Italy, 9 inches across. Bloomingdale's. $6 plus postage.

65. Palm leaf basket, 9 inches long, dyed the color of raspberry sherbet. Bloomingdale's. $6 plus postage.

66. Pincushion-paperweights covered in patchwork felt—very jaunty, very useful. Nancy's Fancy. $4.25 each.

67. Two of three famous Parisian street signs in ceramic. Ashtray, $5; coaster or hors d'oeuvre dish, $3.50. Patchin Place Emporium.

68. For a jigsaw buff, a dazzling 450-piece poser called "The Joyous Promenade of the Festival of May" Macy's. About $3.50.

69. Gay little op-art boxes filled with matching matches. Six dominating colors. Papier Mâché Ltd. Set of six, $3.69.

70. Dozing tabby-cat bank forgoing fur for a coat of painted daisies. Four Seasons Gifts. $6 plus postage.

71. The ultimate in coat hooks: a lily, a brace of strawberries—both of hand-painted metal. The League Shop. $4 each.

72. Delicious violet-and-fern patterned guest towels of Irish linen. By Vera, four to a package. Stern's. $6 for four, plus postage.

73. Old game, new look: tick-tack-toe board made of felt and played on with felt bean bag hearts and crosses. Henri Bendel. $6 plus postage.

74. To keep drinks piping hot or frosty cold, insulated plastic tumblers in a pretty cane pattern. Ochs Bros. Inc. With tray, $3.95, plus postage.

75. For anglophiles, letter and notepaper extolling the Union Jack. By Montag, very pukka sahib. Abraham & Straus. $5.40 the box.

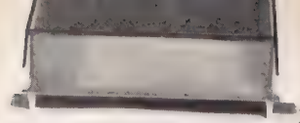
76. Terrycloth kitchen towels patterned wildly and wonderfully in a Paisley print. Bullock's. 79c each.

77. Glorified pot holders, almost too fetching to use. Geranium and ladybug, $1.35 each; Union Jack, $1.60. Michael Malcé.

78. Tripod string holder of cast iron, 6 inches high, heavy enough not to bob about. The Egg & the Eye. $6.

79. For escargot lovers, a ceramic server shaped like a snail, plus a dozen shells. Skilkets. $5.25 plus postage.

80. From Taiwan, a Chinese cockatoo kite—silk-screened, handsome, tough enough to battle the breezes. 30-inch wing spread. Papier Mâché Ltd. $3.98.











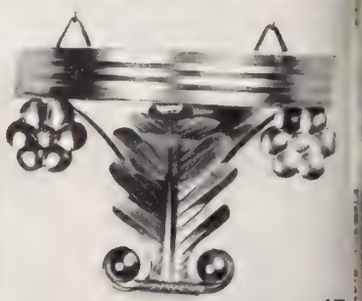


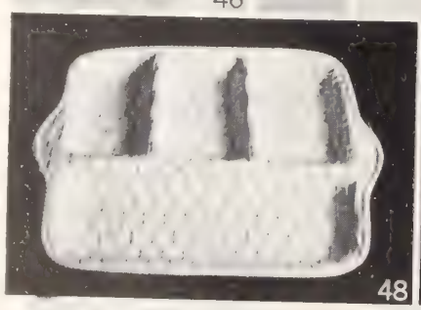






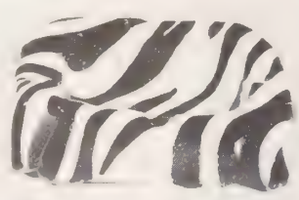


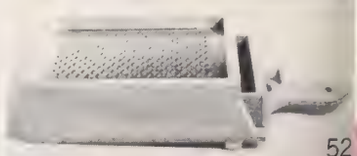






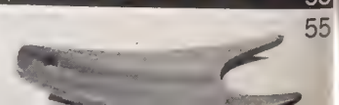













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20 BEGUILEMENTS UNDER $6

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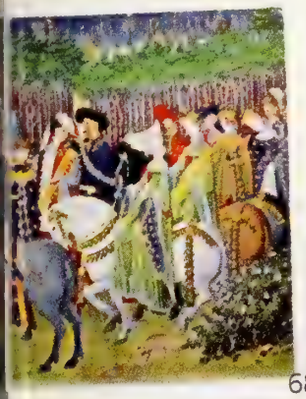

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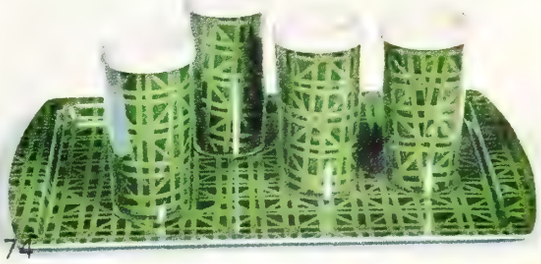


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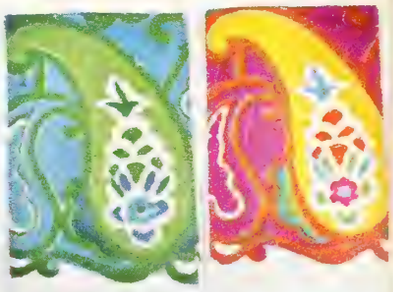

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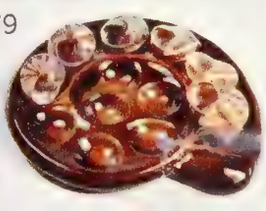

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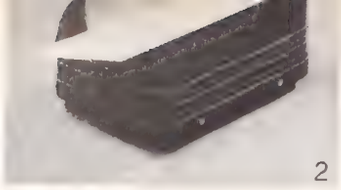
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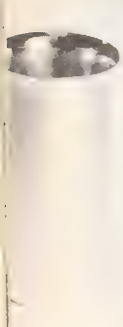

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49 UNDER-THE-TREE TERRIFICS FOR UNDER $16

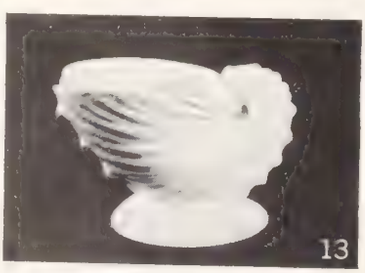

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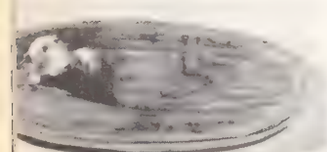

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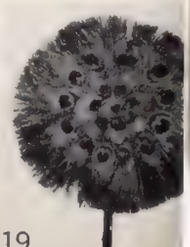

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1. From Hong Kong, decidedly Victorian rattan magazine rack, 20 inches high. Altman's. $8.75.
2. Answer to any Lord Chesterfield's dream: battery-operated letter opener which shears off end or side of envelope. The House on Main St. $11.75.
3. Wondrous slicing knife with serrated blade. By Reed & Barton, silver-plated. $12.50.
4. Trompe-l'oeil plate of ceramic eggs, bits of broken shell and all. Tiffany. $15.
5. Called a "floriera," a 3-piece holder for flowers or candles. Patchin Place Emporium. $16.
6. Gold-plated thermometer to double as a paperweight. 2½ inches high. By Honeywell. $10.
7. Spoon for Neptune made of shells with a mother-of-pearl glaze. 8 inches long. Chequer. $10.
8. Classic, silver-plated tumbler (wonderful for mint juleps) by Reed & Barton. Altman's. $11.50.
9. Black and orange appliqué, 26 by 14 inches, to cover a pillow. Pacific Western Traders. $13.
10. For a champ: burgundy suede and patent-leather bowling bag, 10 inches wide, with a built-in platform for the ball. By American Machine & Foundry Co. $14.95.
11. To keep tabs on your wine cellar, a file box with indexes for all the vintages you may possess. Hammacher Schlemmer. $15.50.
12. Silk lingerie bags in vibrant Mediterranean colors. Lord & Taylor. $10 the set, plus postage.
13. Seashell planter or flower holder of white Italian porcelain, 9 inches long. Phyllis Victor. $9.50.
14. Grin-provoking ashtray with a polar bear peering up from his bath. Bergdorf Goodman. $15.45.
15. Big chunky desk pad with gold-edged paper, red leather frame. Bonwit Teller. $16.
16. For a cognac enthusiast, six glasses and a blown-glass decanter. Carson Pirie Scott. $10.75.
17. Hostess apron with panel of appliqué—primitive, wildly vivid. Pacific Western Traders. $7.50.
18. White porcelain coffeepot with aluminum cozy. Hammacher Schlemmer. $15.95 plus postage.
19. Worthy of Cleopatra, a peacock feather fan shaped like a sunburst. Scarabaeus. $8.50.
20. Lyre-shaped metal table easel for a painting or an art book. 10 inches high. Burdine's. $10.50.
21. Tiny golden eggs with lighters for yolks. 2 inches high. Bloomingdale's. $10 for 4, plus postage.
22. Blue and white hexagonal bowls, 4½ inches across, for soup or dessert. Gump's. $8.50 for 6.
23. Alice's mushroom—but for dry flowers, not a caterpillar. Ceramic, 4 inches high. Far Corners. $9.75.
24. Brandy glass, slightly tipsy for easy inhaling and sipping. 6 inches high. Bonniers. $9.25.
25. Pot de crème cups and tray of gold-trimmed white ceramic. Marshall Field. $13.75 the set.
26. British pillar box laundry bag, red and black cotton, 30 inches long. Chequer West. $12.50.
27. Sculptured tin mirror, rather bacchic, with bunches of grapes. 18 inches across. The Phoenix. $16, plus postage.
28. Soap dish—a jolly ceramic fish with non-slip cork "feet." 1 foot long. Van Keppel-Green. $14.50.
29. Handy all-in-one salt and pepper of dark walnut, 4 inches high. Gimbels. $8.95 plus postage.
30. Ravishingly deep blue butterfly "floating" in a box of clear plastic. Femina. $16.
31. Little silver birds made—believe it or not—of folded spoons. Chequer West. $15 a pair.
32. Tortoise-shell picture frame, 5 inches across, on a brass stand. Lord & Taylor. $12, plus postage.
33. Cylindrical goblet-shaped vase of clear crystal. 7 inches high, from Finland. Merrill Ames. $9.75.
34. Alphabetical file of green leather for bank checks. Closes with a flap. Mark Cross. $15.80.
35. Vinyl pillows, black or white, studded with metal bosses. Lord & Taylor. 8 by 10 inches, $8. 12 by 13 inches, $11. Both plus postage.
36. Tureen for two in green and



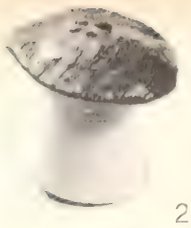
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orange ceramic—a pea pod bouquet. The Golden Rooster. $10.25.

37. Battery-operated toothbrush with 3 brushes—black, white, and red. No mix-ups. By Braun. $10.

38. From France, crystal mustard or jam pot with a pretty petaled edge. Baccarat. $10.75.

39. A little gem—a ceramic egg hand-painted in brilliant colors. Mediterranean Shop. $14.50.

40. Maltese cross candleholder of wood stained a rich blue. Stoutly made, 17 inches high. Seabon. $9.95. 6 candles, $1.25.

41. Pair of French shoe bags and toe stuffers in a delectable floral print. Porthault. About $12.

42. Gingerbread-house ceramic candleholders. Chequer. 9 inches high, $7.50; 16 inches high, $15, plus postage.

43. Two-piece hurricane lamp with a base with three sockets for varied-size candles. Fostoria. $16.

44. Sculptured-shell dish of greenish white ceramic from France. 10 by 10 inches. Cardel. $13.35.

45. An old friend. red and white ticking, sets the table. 54-inch-square cloth, $9.50; napkins, 90c each. Roger Barber.

46. Glass-lined brass decanter with anchor and wheel cutouts. 6 inches high. Captain's Quarters. $13.

47. Ceramic basket for 12 eggs—marble, Easter, or coddled. Bergdorf Goodman. $10.75.

48. Stackable copper teapot, sugar, creamer—a 5-inch-high trio. Abraham & Straus. $10.39.

49. Basket of clove-and-cinnamon-scented pine cones, looped with red velvet. Julius Garfinckel. $10.

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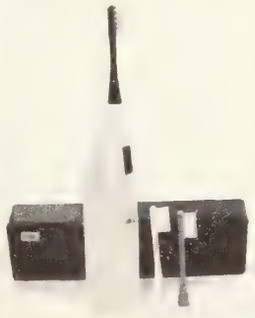
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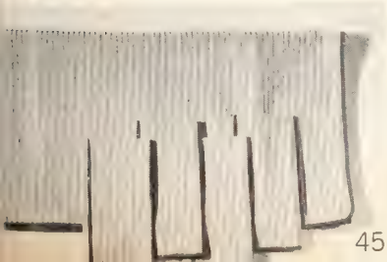
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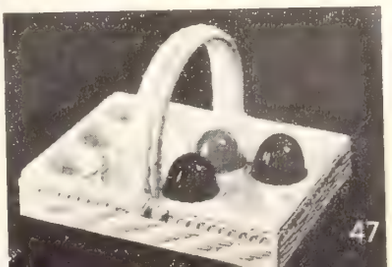
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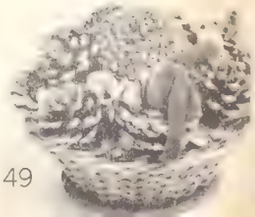
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ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE
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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 210.


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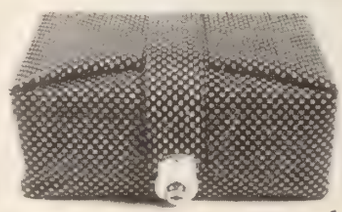

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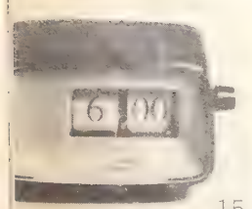


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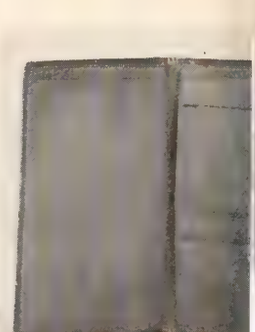
42 REASONS FOR MISTLETOE BUSSING —ALL UNDER $36


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-wood cutting board, steel
l foot across, with trough
ll bracket. Wilburt. $29.
l life, 8-by-8-inch oil, in
vatering, sugar-candy colors.
igdale's. $35 plus postage.
ion jar that says so. Green
vith pewter label. 6 inches
latthews. $32.
k wire egg rack for 12 eggs.
vith little cups (yours), an
:. Williams-Sonoma. $12.95.
n France, a cocky dog-head
te lighter. Bonwit Teller. $26.
by and Joan terra-cotta flow-
lers, 12 inches high. Cross-
lowers. The pair, $22.50.
id-forged poker and fork of
iron, 3 feet long, with fire-
iooks. Timshel Forge. $20.
dio, by way of a wicker ham-
Also with bear or monkey
Van Keppel-Green.
ss and decanter, the latter
ı silver-plated pillbox for a
r. Matthews. $26.50 the set.
pectacular Colombian Christ-
ve hanging—6 feet of dazzle.
Jensen. $36, plus postage.
istant hair setter by Clairol.
is rollers electrically, no wa-
eded. $30.
mashing toilet kit in green and
polka-dot leather with lock
ey. Mark Cross. $35.80.
You-assemble-it 16-inch cube
of chrome steel. You also top
ostracta Structures. $22.
Amusing handmade elephant
His trunk is your handle. Blue
gray. Egg & the Eye. $26.50.
Electric clock of bright red plas-
Flip-down numbers tell the time.
Keppel-Green. $26.75.
Decanter with gold-plated dog-
stopper. Blue or clear glass.
ravia House. $35, plus postage.
Zingy, round, 90-inch tablecloth
which a leopard lent his spots.
r Things. $20, plus postage.
Handsome crystal ice bucket
companion bottle for decanted
s. Henri Bendel. $26.
Bright orange vinyl coverall and
l for skiing, sailing. S, M, L.
omingdale's. $25, plus postage.
Tankard-style silver-plated mar-
mixer, about 8 inches high. By
d & Barton. $25.
Venini egg paperweights of clear
s wrapped around vividly colored
xes, 4 and 3 inches high. Saks
h Avenue. $30.60 and $24.60.
Whopping foot scraper with a
o-of-log base and black metal
de. Chequer. $35, plus postage.
Gold-plated pomander, perfo-
ed to allow scent to escape. Bel-



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gravia House. $20, plus postage.

24. Luxurious black leather wallet lined with velvety brown suede. Lord & Taylor. $20, plus postage.

25. Red leather, 6-ounce flask with shot glasses that nest in its middle. Mark Cross. $22.80.

26. Ceramic tureen shaped like a bulb of fennel—white with greens and blues. Noisy Oyster. $35, plus postage.

27. Elegant basket-weave stainless steel designed by Marion Weeber. Macy's, Calif. $21.50 for 24 pieces.

28. Electric blanket with alarm clock-timer and control. By Fieldcrest. Lord & Taylor. $27.50.

29. Green and white pineapple-motif dip dish—ideal for *crudités*. Bergdorf Goodman. $19.

30. Charming nubbly pillow, hand-knit in Ireland. White wool. 16 inches square. Altman's. $27.75.

31. Inspired by an artichoke, salad plates of green Italian ceramic. The Golden Rooster. $18 for six.

32. *The Finest Rooms in France,* an elegant compendium by the editors of French H&G. The Condé Nast Publications Inc. $27.50.

33. Sterling silver shell nestling—not a pearl—but a magnifying glass. Tiffany. $18.75.

34. Shell stand: five rare cowries fixed on a sheet of glass in a brass stand. Stix Rare Shells. $35.

35. Mauve and white crocuses, beautifully carved of ivory, 5 inches high. International Gem. $35.

36. Umbrella stand that would suit Henry Moore. Gray plastic, 23 inches high. Scarabaeus. $21.

37. Who but Peter Rabbit, posing as a ceramic pitcher, 10 inches high. Soupçon. $19.50, plus postage.

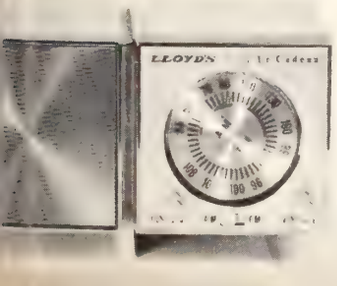
38. For *il formaggio*, a top-knotted glass dome on a plastic base. 10 inches across. La Cuisinière. $20.

39. Lloyd's AM/FM table radio-cum-cigarette box. Plastic case, 7 by 4 inches. Abraham & Straus. $23.88.

40. Portable hair dryer in floral print case. Ronson. $19.95.

41. Gold and white ceramic jar, 5 inches high, with a knot for a handle. Sawdust Gallery. $29.95.

42. Elephant bookends of ceramic, nice and chunky, in blue, green, and gold. Mayhew's. $35, plus postage.



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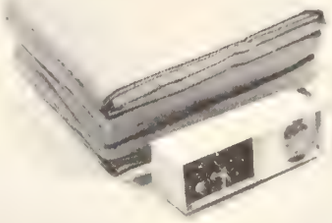
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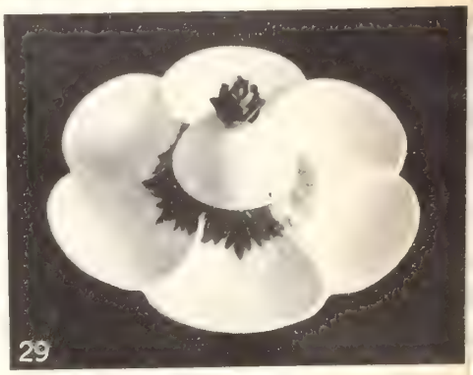
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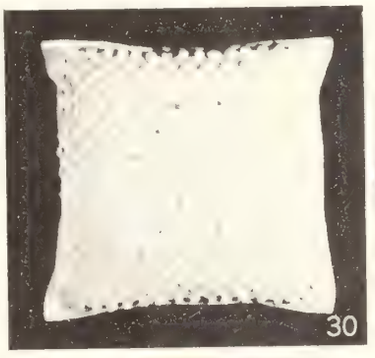
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28 SPLENDIFEROUS CADEAUX WITH PRICE TAGS TO MATCH

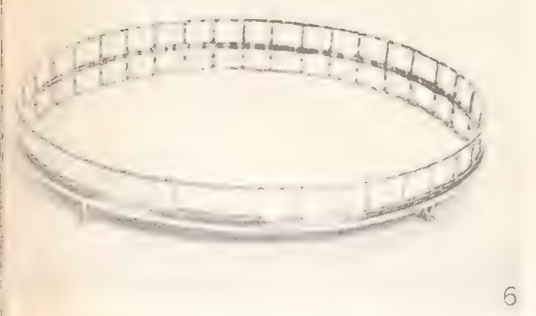

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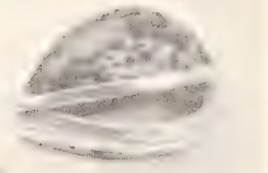

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1. African beauty—a Grévy's zebra-hide rug, 10 feet long, in the rarely seen brown-and-white stripes. Hunting World. $1,500.
2. Silver coffeepot with built-in thermos and a handsome elephant-head handle. 9 inches high. Belgravia House. $85, plus postage.
3. Sheer magnificence: silver tea and coffee service, elegantly fluted, superbly hand-wrought. Black teak handles. Buccellati. $2,230.
4. Amethyst crystals—the purple iris of the mineral world—on brass stand. Arthur Court Designs. $75, plus postage.
5. Pocket steak knife of 14-karat gold. Blade pulls out of base, fits securely into handle. Closed, 3 inches long. I. Magnin. $150.
6. Oval brass tray from India. 18 inches long, with a filigreed railing. Sawdust Gallery. $18.
7. Lion-obelisk ceramic bottle, 25 inches high. White, orange and green accents. Suzy Girard. $75.
8. Stud box for the man who has a battery of jewelry. Brown leather, suede-lined, with lock and key. 12 inches wide. Mark Cross. $126.
9. Pillbox for Venus—a silver-mounted cowrie shell, 3 inches long. Tiffany. $94.
10. Carved-bone birds, 15 inches high, from a comprehensive group. American Indian Art Center. $87.
11. Sunburst mirror of brown and beige Italian ceramic. 15-inch diameter. Curt Wagner. $85.
12. Jewel case of navy leather with jackknife compartments, blue felt lining, combination locks. T. Anthony. $159.50.
13. The ultimate in watering cans: white ceramic, black trim, 1 foot high. Sawdust Gallery. $48.
14. From France, water pitcher or milk jug. Gray ceramic, silver nameplate. Matthews. $39.50.
15. Leather-bound blanket, a riot of orange, blue, green, and violet stripes. Scandinavian Sun. $55.
16. Fat, sassy bird—actually a painted gourd from Peru. 17 inches high. Howard Goldman. $39.
17. Wonderful little trunk of oak-lined leather, 4-by-2-by-2-feet. Scandinavian Sun. $250.
18. Caster-borne telephone table, 1 foot high, every inch of it upholstered in python skin. Karl Springer. $120, plus postage.
19. Fine calf engagement book with outer binding stenciled to look like Bengal tiger fur. Spaulding. $86.65.
20. Hatbox ice bucket with brass top, dyed green goatskin bottom. Hammacher Schlemmer. $51.
21. Fitted for cosmetics, tote bag of green fabric bound in brown leather. Plastic-lined pockets. 12 by 15 inches. T. Anthony. $39.50.
22. "Corner the Stock Market"—a fascinating, complicated game for Bulls and Bears. Wood grain paper-covered case. Abacus. $125.
23. From Tanzania, a chess set of carved light and dark woods in an exotic departure from traditional design. Adler's. $61.25.
24. Cutting board: noble fish with stainless-steel head and tail. 32 inches long. Phyllis Victor. $50.
25. Braun Cosmolux sunlamp, both infrared and ultraviolet, with a timer. Folds up to $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. $50.
26. *Treasures of the Louvre*, two superb volumes bound in white calfskin tooled in silver and gold. St. Crispin Bindery. $500.
27. Elegant swan teacart of brass and polished goatskin stretched on wood. 25 inches high, rubber wheels. Bonwit Teller. $335.
28. Polished steel table with brass ram's head-and-hoof ornamentation. From Italy, 18 inches high. Lord & Taylor. $135, plus shipping.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.
POSTAGE PAID UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 276.


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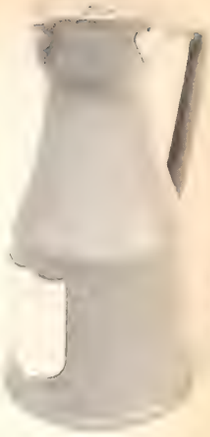
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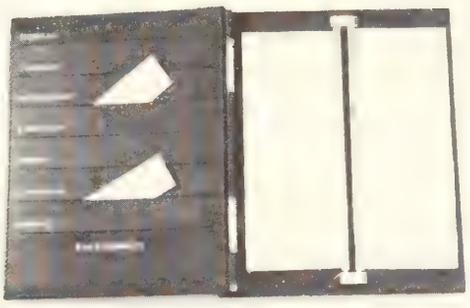


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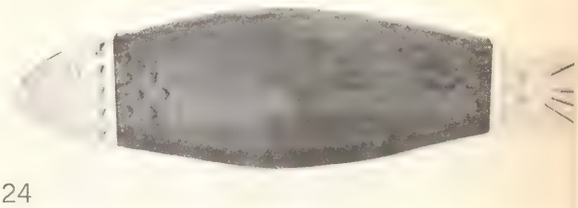
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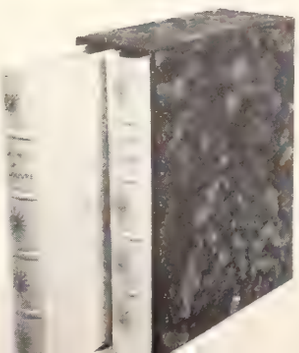
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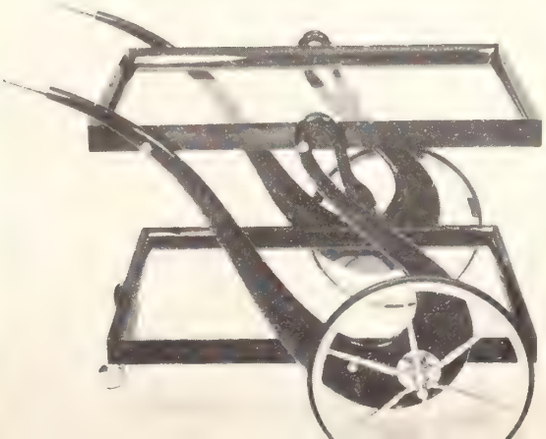


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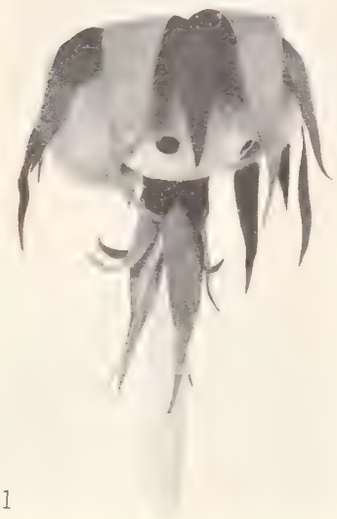
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TOYS THAT PROVE INCONTESTABLY THAT THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS



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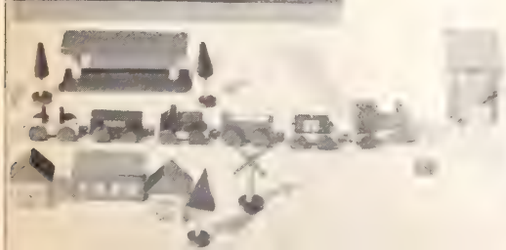


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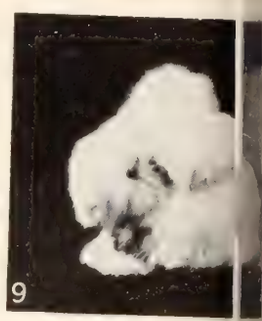
1. Musical jester dressed in gray and red suede. Twirl him and he plays a music-box tinkle. 10 inches long. 1-2-Kangaroo. $14.95.
2. Hand-carved clothespin doll. 1 foot high, dressed in vivid bits of South American needlecraft. Pacific Western Traders. $2.50.
3. One-man finger-puppet show with 10 performers—5 animals, 5 Punch-and-Judys. Cotton gloves, really, 7 inches long. Seabon. $4.
4. Lotus racing car of yellow plastic that can zoom 30 MPH. With new snap starter, you just wind cord and pull. 1 foot long. Macy's. About $16.50.
5. Puzzle blocks to be lined up to form animal pictures: elephant, cat, horse, or serpent. Or invent your own. 1-2-Kangaroo. $5.95.
6. "Kleinstadt," perky little village with a hippity-hop train running through it. Wood and plastic. F. A. O. Schwarz. $10.50.
7. Oscar, a brown jersey canine to be walked on a lead by a tot, or be sprawled on a hep teen-ager's bed. Creative Playthings. $6.60.
8. Trojan horse (but no Greeks) of painted wood. 10 inches high. Smithsonian Museum Shop. $3.50.
9. Br'er Rabbit to cuddle through the night. His fur—white with a beauty spot or two—is the McCoy. 1-2-Kangaroo. $10.95.
10. For a budding chef, four black steel pots, about 5 inches across, that can actually be used on a stove. Vendo Nubes. $8.50.
11. Fool-the-eye toy: when pulled, cylinders revolve and colored dots change to stripes. Wood, 8½ inches long. Vendo Nubes. $6.50.
12. Gemini V bicycle—a humdinger with five gears, hand brake, foam-rubber seat. Green and chrome. 55 inches long. Macy's. $54.99.
13. Snoopy, fast asleep on his doghouse—a red, black, and white shoe bag for a Peanuts fan. Roof holds pajamas. Nancy's Fancy. $6.75.
14. For the very young and inquisitive, an educational, plastic zoo puzzle. F. A. O. Schwarz. $3.35.
15. Mobile horse-in-a-box. Pull his tail to open his tailgate. 1 foot long. Bonniers. $26.50.
16. Cinderella doll (before the Prince came along). F. A. O. Schwarz. $9.45. Mary's Little Lamb doll. About 1 foot high. Bloomingdale's. $15, plus postage.
17. Wood and chrome chair—yellow, green, blue, or red—that adjusts to Junior's growing pains. Design Research. $40.
18. For a wee Frank Lloyd Wright, drafting board with T-square, compass, angles, protractor, and clips. Creative Playthings. $4.60.
19. Toss-about rag doll—an I Don't Care Girl—with a mop of black yarn hair and a bright red dress. 16 inches high. Vendo Nubes. $16.95.
20. Knights and a castle, all in a 13-by-8-inch box (which turns into the castle). Of wood in lively colors. 1-2-Kangaroo. $34.95.
21. Felt dolls to teach Junior and Missy how to tie a bow, snap a snap, button a button. 10 inches high. Elder Craftsmen. $3.85 each.
22. Jet with push-button control for ground maneuvers. 20 inches long. F. A. O. Schwarz. $30.70.
23. Bentwood rocker, 24 inches high, with cane seat and back. In white, walnut, or five muted-to-vivid colors. The Pottery Shed. $39.87.
24. Just like Dad's—polystyrene attaché case, 16 by 12 inches, for homework, lunch. Samsonite. $7.
25. Teeter-totter, still hard to beat for a good bounce. Chrome and bright-painted wood, 58 inches long. Playskool. $18.50.
26. Kilted teddy bear with a red velvet shirt, fur sporran, 10 inches high. F. A. O. Schwarz. $9.45.
27. A troupe of acrobats performing wondrous feats on a balancing pole. Plastic and wood, 10 inches high. Creative Playthings. $4.60.
28. Four bears, dressed for the occasion, going fishing in an awninged jalopy. F. A. O. Schwarz. $20.50.
29. Mama bear and cub—mother in a red apron, cub *au naturel*. 16 inches high. The Elder Craftsmen. $10.50.
30. Interplanetary wonders: space station (an assemble-it-yourselfer), space crawler, and—6 inches high—Matt Mason himself, plus sled. All of plastic. Mattel. Respectively, $10, $7, and $1.



7



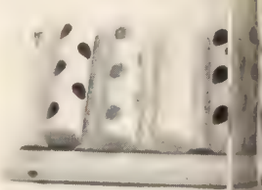
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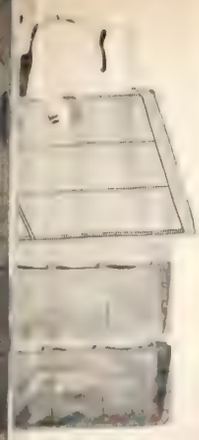


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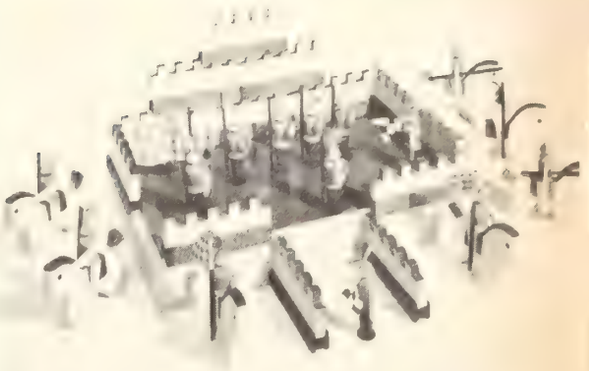
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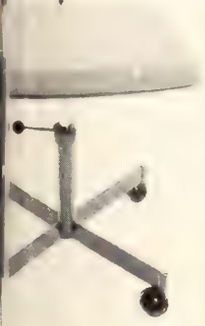


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19 20







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WHERE IS MY PEN?

Why haven't you written?

- *I ran out of writing paper.*
- *I lost my address book.*
- *For weeks on end there hasn't been a stamp in this house.*
- *I did, I can't understand why you didn't get my letter. We'll have to start a march on the Post Office.*
- *I broke my typewriter.*
- *I broke my arm.*
- *I am in trouble with the police.*
- *I am writing this in my own blood from the hospital—they took away my pen.*

Excuses for not writing always seem so feeble, so paltry, so paralyzingly boring that there is an impulse to make them increasingly melodramatic and so more convincing, more ***sincere.*** It is implicit in this situation that excuses have to be on the depressed, devastated side. That's rule number one. Obviously you can't say (although it ***has*** been said): ***having such an utter time, lying on this sublime beach, I couldn't drag myself to a postcard.*** Or ***my responsibilities are of such a grave nature, although fascinating, that I can almost never spare a moment for my personal correspondence.*** Or, ***as you know, I won the Irish Sweepstakes and I have been too involved spending the money to write you.*** These are impossible.

The fact is there ***are*** no good excuses for not writing. If you want to, you write. And everybody knows it. Why not tell the truth? The truth is: ***I didn't feel like it.*** That's the whole truth. ***I was waiting until I was in the mood to write a good letter*** —an interesting, a real, a spontaneous one that would spill out over the paper like an overturned bottle of wine.

These are the only letters to send or to get. In my whole lifetime just three letters have remained written on my memory and they were all like that, impulsive and direct. The first I found in a collection released to the press by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. A universal *cri de coeur,* it was addressed to the Director of the Internal Revenue Service, and went: "Dear Sir, I have had three or four letters from you and I want to explain why I didn't answer them. I don't need your service. Please don't write me any more, it makes me nervous."

The second is well-known, in fact it may be everybody's favorite thank-you note. Sir James M. Barrie had it from a small girl around Christmas time. "Dear Sir James," she wrote, "thank you for the pincushion. I have always wanted a pincushion but not very much."

The last is a perfect whole—message and writing paper merged into one. I read about it long ago in a magazine. It came from New England and has that terse quality. The paper was described as being small and white and in the corner was sketched a little vignette: a flowering branch of apple tree tipped down at the end by a bird's nest and a robin. Entwined with them was this verse:

We are coming, Mother coming
From the fields and from the mine
For one last sweet homing
On that Mother breast of thine.

The letter was short: "I am sorry I couldn't get there on Tuesday but I will make sure to come Friday and fix the cesspool, Joe."

While I wait for the impulse to write, the mail is still going through. Every moment of every day, somebody is writing to the President, to his Congressman, to the complaint department at Macy's, to Fred Feldman in Helicopter 710, to Twiggy, to God. What's holding back some of the rest of us? Part of the answer is the whole gloomy atmosphere surrounding letter writing, an aura that began in childhood and got steadily worse. The trauma of those first Christmas thank-yous we were forced to write and that made us wish we hadn't gotten the presents. The pang of that first letter of sympathy. Then all those nerve-wracking rules nagging at the back of the mind: ***Never start a letter with the pronoun I,*** and its impossible sequences, ***thinking of you I have been, sorry I am, love you I do.*** There was the controversy over when ***Dear*** was right or whether ***My dear*** wouldn't be better. There was something about ***I am sincerely yours*** as a sign-off—no ***I am*** and no ***yours; cordially***—too commercial; ***affectionately***—only when you mean it. As a matter of fact my two favorites in this field are Mr. Micawber's "yours in constant pain, Wilkins Micawber"—and one I saw attached to a letter to the New York Times: "Actually."

More inhibiting than all else was the writing paper and its formidable commitment. With its choice you had to put everything

A personal report on the glorious new uninhibited writing papers

By Rebecca Warfield

on the line, your life, your fortune, and your sacred honor. Mrs. Grundy said that it must be as thin as a curl of woodsmoke or as thick as clotted cream, both extremes of expensiveness. It must be incontrovertibly white or just possibly gray or a tepid light blue, and it was a depository of your taste, your self-esteem, your attitude towards life, your position in society, your breeding, everything but your real self. Isn't Mrs. Grundy dead? Has been for years but the evil that she did lives after her and casts a pall over almost every letter that falls into the post box.

This is the way I thought things were still dragging along, but I made it just in time. In a small neighborhood card shop I was charged with strong volts of hyacinth, watermelon, lime green, tangerine. Imagining myself an innovator, I said helpfully to the shop owner, "You know these wouldn't make bad writing paper."

"You think so," she answered, "they ***are*** writing paper." And much wilder stuff, she assured me, was on the way in.

But still in thrall to Mrs. Grundy about ***where*** to buy paper, I passed them up. Even though I never thought I'd see anything like them in sacred precincts.

Where had I been? The traces have been kicked over and out of sight, the lights are on all over the right side of the tracks, all up and down Fifth Avenue, and all up and down Michigan Avenue and Sunset Boulevard and Worth you can hardly find a dull piece of paper with a magnifying glass. Not just some pleasant flower shades either, but great big wallops of color that clear out your mind.

If the color is as pale as pink, it has a wide rim of red to rev it up. Red—and this is blazing apple red—is monogrammed with navy blue for dash. There is apricot plus olive green, lemon with tangerine, a smashing grass green with black borders ***(yes)***, gingerbread brown with white edges and a white monogram as big as the Ritz, lilac with magenta. And there are leopard and Paisley and plaid and polka dot surprises inside of almost every envelope.

The traffic was jamming up in one spot where there is a clamor on for writing pads the size of those long, yellow, ruled ones of golden school days, but in strawberry and canary and gingerbread, monogrammed with a punch of another color—or with their own little vignettes or some thought like Keep Tense or names like Wilt Visibly or Blanch Perceptibly. No holds are barred. "We have a hard time keeping up with our customers," they told me here. "They're ready for it all and a step ahead. People who used to live on the telephone feel more like writing now. They aren't scared about what they ought to say anymore—they write the way they talk."

I drew up one of those little high-stool chairs to the counter (the gesture was a link with the past) and started turning the pages of one of those huge leather-bound books of sample papers that have always been around. You can't tell a book by its cover anymore: this is a suspense story with adventure and surprise on every page, and a slam-bang smashing climax, the ultimate wedding invitation. It is worded in the great old rhythms: ***"Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison Weatherby George Dupree III, request the honour of your presence. . ."*** And they have requested it in orange engraving on lemon yellow paper with wild, wide orange borders. Is everybody dancing on Mrs. Grundy's grave?

Not everybody needs that much of a charge and I can foresee some desperation "Isn't there any white paper left in the world?" There is some, plenty, for people who love white, love to write, and would write on anything at all just to get that letter in the mail. They're doing fine and always were. It's the rest of us who need the new postal regulations. No more sheets of blank white paper to stare us meanly in the eye and wither away our creative powers. The moving new colors draw us to that desk like an electric impulse: you can't let all those ideas go to waste. Brick red does it to me, lettuce green to some. Canary yellow seems to improve certain literary styles immediately.

It is true though that tangerine paper with scarlet borders and leopard-lined envelopes may not strike precisely the right note at all times or even for all states of mind. There are, of course, times when white is the only choice. But that is what makes collectors—people who grab every great paper when they see one (serious stuff isn't that hard to come by) the way they grab great stockings and belts and shoes or another piece of green malachite or still another owl or anything else that makes life attractive.

Even Serious People don't have to get stuffy letters now. I am going to get out my khaki paper with its non-matching red envelopes and write a letter right away. ***"Dear President Johnson,"*** or is it ***"My Dear?"*** or ***"Sir?"*** or could it be ***"Your Honor?"*** or ***"Excellency?"*** Anyway I know exactly what I want to say and exactly how I'm going to wind it up—***"Actually, R. W."***



SUNNY ARCADES AND SECRET GARDENS

in a romantic house in Texas



Exterior walls are of beige Mexican brick; wood-grille front doors lead into an arcade.

Cloistered from the outside world, like a Mediterranean villa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shartle's house in Houston, Tex., sits in the center of 2½ acres of heavily wooded land like a self-sufficient enclave—utterly romantic, wonderfully workable. Designed by architect Preston Bolton, the house is built in the form of a huge, one-story H consisting of four wings linked to a central living room by arcades and two central courts—one containing a 50-foot swimming pool, one a walled fountain-cooled patio. The life of the house turns inward upon these arched passages and courts, and all major rooms except the dining room, kitchen, and study open wide to them.

Inveterate globe-trotters and collectors, the Shartles wanted, and got, a sprawl of space for their hobbies (hers is painting, his is photography), their collections, and their covey of grandchildren—constant visitors. Because of their love for India and Africa, they also wanted a house possessed of a certain exoticism—a quality the architect captured with the arcades, the fountain, fanciful grilles, and two bedroom courts as sacrosanct as seraglios. *(Continued)*

Poolside arcades, LEFT, *one glassed in, one open, shade the sleeping wings from the intense sunshine. Outside the house,* BELOW, *winding paths pause at the foot of Roman statues.*

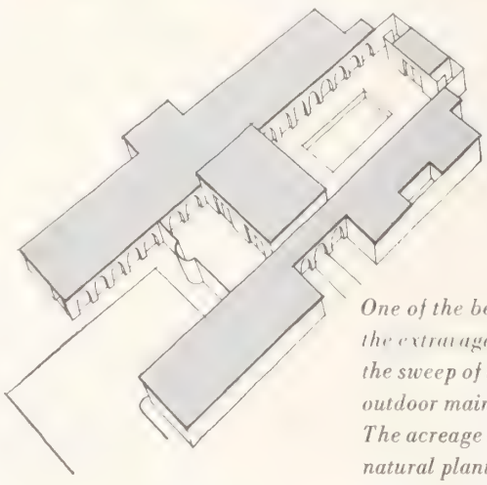


An orderly labyrinth, the four wings of the house converge on the living room. From the entrance courtyard, you come into the open arcade and turn left into the leg of the H that houses Mrs. Shartle's studio in complete seclusion. Turning right from the entrance, you come to the guest wing, a bit less secluded but entirely self-contained. Or, walking straight ahead, you pass through the living room and find yourself in the closed arcade on the other side of the house. Opening off this are the dining room, straight ahead, and to the left, the study, kitchen, and servants' rooms. To the right is the fourth leg of the H—a quiet island of master bedrooms, baths, and a "secret garden" court. By careful zoning, quiet and active areas abut, but never overlap.

The 14-foot-high living room, the crossbar of the H, is the heart of the house. Its sliding glass doors open on one side to the fountain court, on the other to the great arcaded swimming pool court which is paved with terra-cotta tiles and "walled" at one end with a little structure containing the pool dressing rooms and storage for the pool equipment. (*Continued*)



In her studio, Mrs. Shartle documents her travels with oils and canvas. Window in outside wall is protected with wrought-iron "rejas."



One of the beauties of the H-shaped plan is the extravagant vistas made possible by the sweep of the arcades. Another is that outdoor maintenance is virtually nil. The acreage around the house is left in natural planting—almost jungle-like (the east wing looks out to a view downhill of a luxuriantly wooded bayou). There is no lawn to cut, and the courts have only potted plants by way of tendable greenery.



MARIS



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shartle
ARCHITECT: Preston M. Bolton Associates
LOCATION: Houston, Tex.
SIZE: 7,356 square feet
For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 300.







THE LIVING ROOM—A FAIR HAVEN WITH TWO VISTAS

When the Shartles aren't off exploring one exotic spot or another, they relive their travels in their living room. Both are amateur photographers, and keep an adjacent closet, LEFT, *jammed with their films and slides. A screen recessed in the ceiling over the long sofa,* FAR LEFT, *is pulled down, and the room becomes a theatre. It is also a treasury of mementos: a carved Thai panel hung over the fireplace is flanked by Hindu figures supporting the mantel. Most of the paintings are Mrs. Shartle's documentaries of scenes and people not to be forgotten, and the furniture and bibelots were found in a fantastic span of sources that stretch in a collector's swath right around the world.*



Carved animals, ABOVE, *found in Africa, are used as cabinet and drawer pulls in the bar,* TOP OF PAGE.



The study, a composite of dining room, library, and sitting room, is the Shartles' familial cozy corner. Alone, they read and dine here, warmed on cool nights by a Franklin stove installed in the fireplace.



In the dining room, a bit of England in a tropical house, the jungle-like view is contrasted with Chippendale mahogany, a flurry of crystal against damask-hung walls, and a travertine floor.

DINING—FORMAL AND INFORMAL—WITH A ROUSSEAU VIEW

The only rooms in the house that are really open to the outdoors are the dining room, study, and kitchen. While the rest of the house looks inward, these rooms look out, and for a reason: their windows command the most verdant view in Houston, and to the Shartles—and most Texans—green is a precious color. The dining room and the study (where Mr. and Mrs. Shartle dine when alone) each have a wall of sliding glass doors and, instead of curtains, ceiling-to-floor fold-back shutters of filigreed or paneled wood that can be pulled to various angles to let the sun create a shadowed pattern on the floor's white ceramic tile. Throughout the house, white tile is an alternate to flooring of tobacco-colored brick, or of travertine. In some of the rooms, tile forms a border around wood flooring—a wonderfully cool and inventive way to make the wood look quite like a rug.



A large motor court lies between the arcaded service entrance on the left, the carport on the right.

MARIS

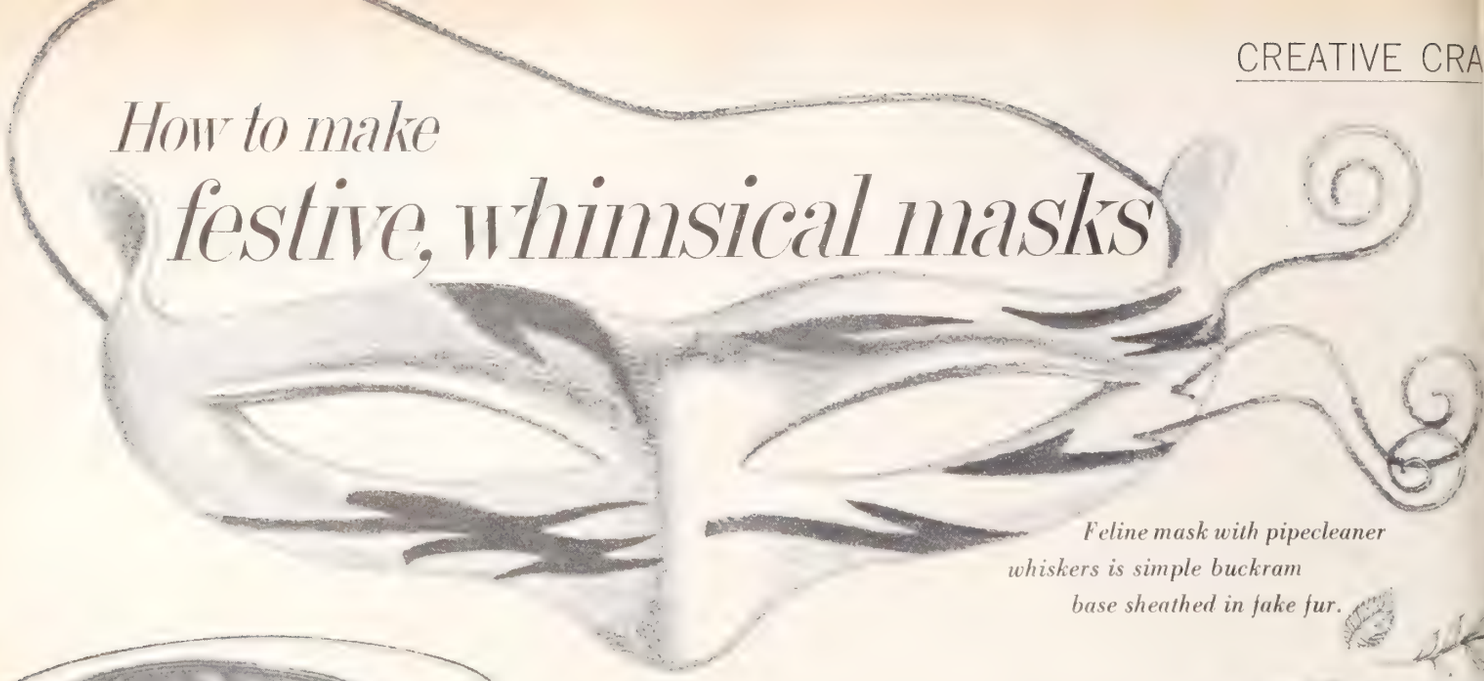
THE KITCHEN— IMPECCABLY EQUIPPED, RIFE WITH COLOR

The kitchen, ABOVE *and* RIGHT, *is beautifully organized and equipped (the little chairs are grandchild seaters), and very south-of-the-border in color ("to make the Mexican servants feel at home"). Pantry,* FAR RIGHT, *is an arsenal of drawers and cabinets for linen, silver, china, and serving wherewithal.*

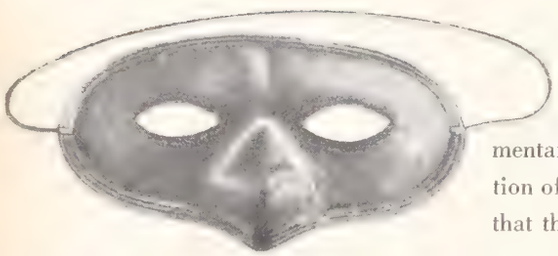




How to make festive, whimsical masks



Feline mask with pipecleaner whiskers is simple buckram base sheathed in fake fur.

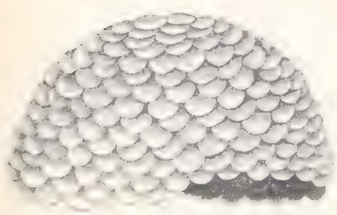


Halloween mask makes a good base.

Masks give familiar friends and places an air of mystery. They put strangers at ease by making momentary strangers of everyone. Just making a mask in anticipation of a party can put you in a festive mood. Little wonder then that the masked ball, a fashion in entertaining that Venice, Vienna, and Paris have delighted in for centuries and that Truman Capote's guests enjoyed spectacularly last winter in New York, has captured the fancy of party givers all across the country.

For this season's party-giving and party-going, House & Garden asked designer Don Anderson to design for H&G readers masks that would not interfere with chatting, eating, drinking, or observing all the merriment that masks inspire. To duplicate his ideas you need only an ordinary Halloween eye mask (you may want to alter the eyes and nose), a simple hood or cap for a head covering, scissors, and white glue. (If you want to use eyeglasses as a base instead of a standard mask, apply the trimmings with rubber cement—it's removable.) You will find all kinds of whimsical embellishments right at your fingertips. Fabric flowers can be snipped from artificial bouquets or hat trimmings. Pipe cleaners or whisk-broom straws can be used to make quivery cat's whiskers. Paillettes and sequins can be bought at notions counters, or you can dip into those beads and buttons you have stashed away in a jar. Feathers you can pluck from a feather duster, shake out of an old pillow, or buy new (see page 274 for shopping information). To fluff up feathers salvaged from a pillow, put them in a paper bag, twist the top, pierce tiny holes in the bottom and hold the bag over a steam kettle.

To apply the trimmings, put a dot of white glue on both the basic mask or headgear and whatever you want to attach, and firmly press together. If you want to extend the ends of your mask, glue on pixie tabs of buckram; if the trimmings are beads and sequins that won't hide the seams, glue a layer of fabric over the patched mask before embellishing it. For strengthening the holes the elastic goes through, use gummed reinforcements. To hold a panache or forehead plume in place, bend a strong wire to hairpin shape and push it through a Styrofoam ball about the size of a golf ball; center the ball on the top edge of the mask and fasten the ends of the wire smoothly inside the mask with masking tape; then camouflage the ball with lightweight jewelry and feathers.



Glittery paillettes cover a knit cap and pared-down mask.



Velvet ribbon wraps lorgnette of cardboard letters wired to a dowel.

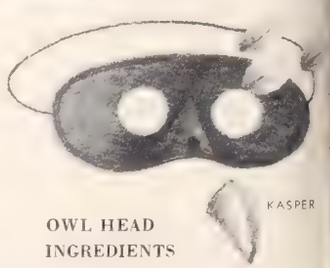


FLOWER MAS
INGREDIENTS

Crochet cap. velvet le and petal







KASPER

OWL HEAD
INGREDIENTS

Hood, feather band, rounded-off mask, felt beak



Regal panache is make-believe egret in a rhinestone-studded Styrofoam ball. Nose of base mask was cut away, eyes were elongated and edged with sequins.

'ock-of-the-walk mask nsists of black and 'descent feathers ued on a alloween mask— bewitching disguise r a woman, a wickedly arlocky one for a man.



Owl head is composed of a guinea feather wreath attached to a wool jersey hood (see sketch, opposite page). Mask feathers are glued on separately and beak is made of folded stiff gold felt.

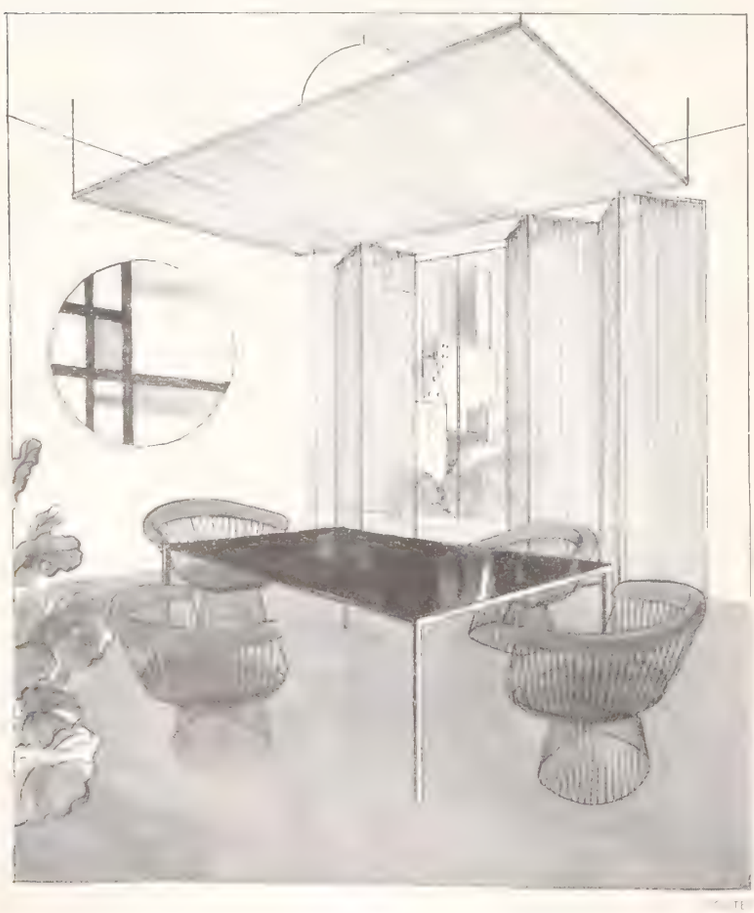
Leafy cap and flower mask with package-trim bee on the nose borrow their flora from a dissected velvet bouquet (see sketch, opposite page).

MASKS DESIGNED BY DON ANDERSON; JEWELRY BY KENNETH LANE; DRESS SHIRT BY PIERRE CARDIN, BONWIT TELLER; MAKE UP BY REVLON. FANTASY HAIR STYLES BY SEBOU OF THE HOUSE OF REVLON. PHOTOGRAPHS BY HORST.

GREAT UNLOOKED-FORS

Refreshing new roles for an old familiar friend—fabric

Nothing keeps a house higher on its toes than the element of surprise, and there are few surprises so titillating as the discovery of a familiar material used in a totally unfamiliar way. Fabric, for example, decoration's staff of life, need no longer be limited to the conventional roles it has grown so old in. With no more than the customary effort on your part (or your paperhanger's), fabric can be an inspired wallcovering and, with a little invention and kicking over the traces, you can make it take on the traditional duties of paint, wood, and glass. You can put it on practically anything: make baffles and track-hung walls out of it, "paint" it on a table, frame pictures and mirrors with it, upholster doors and bookcases with it, shirr it, stretch it, pleat it, exploit it. Whatever the task, fabric can do it. (On page 290, do-it-yourselfers will learn exactly how.) Not all fabrics, naturally, can be used as though they were sheet iron. Along with color, pattern, and texture, the question of strength must be considered—a precaution carefully observed in the rooms on these pages where all the fabrics are made of Celanese Home Fashion fibers of Celanese acetate and Fortrel polyester. The broadloom carpeting that complements the fabrics (in one room, it complements it in a most untraditional way) is made of 100 per cent Fortrel polyester pile.



Out of the blue: an aquamarine canopy to diffuse light

A framed panel of aquamarine casement cloth, *left*, floating like a bit of sky over a dining table, hangs on nearly invisible wires and diffuses and tints enough light from a powerful ceiling fixture to fill the room with synthetic moonbeams. Same fabric, stretched on window screens, softens sunlight and, at night, makes a pretty frame for stars and river lights. Georgia casement cloth.

Gaelic surprise: doors and a dado wearing kilts

In a once colorless foyer, *opposite page*, doors framed like shadow boxes have been given almost the character of paintings by a covering of the gayest of plaids—a fabric repeated for good measure on the dado. A nice link for the three doors is the rug, an on-the-nose match for one of the plaid's reds. The orange border frames the rug much as the chestnut 2-by-4's frame the doors. Quaker plaid, Dan River carpeting.

For shopping information, see page 274.

BEADLE



SCULPTURES BY GENE VASS AND ANTHONY PADOVANO,
THE BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY.
PAINTING BY HANS HOFMANN,
THE ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY. PHOTOGRAPH, BEADLE.





PORTER

A wall with two lives

In a study, a sea of stripes completely cloaks a wall via laminated shades for the windows and a shirred lining for the doors of the bookshelves between them. With shades down and doors closed, stripes shut out the world; with shades up, doors open, the wall spells nothing but sunny bookishness. Fabric by Covington.

Instead of paint—fabric

An art nouveau upholstery fabric scores three times, as the covering for a sofa (legs and all), and "paint" for two tables. Joan fabric; Cohama sheer; Wunda Weve carpeting.

An airy switch from wood

A one-room apartment's double life is neatly defined by a divider of double-thickness, slub-textured fabric stretched between metal bars. Living on the right, sleeping on the left. Fabric by Tilbury.





PAINTING BY HANS HOFMANN.

MA

A room within a room

A characterless foyer becomes a pretty dining haven with a lush half-circle of fabric—a moiré wall—shirred on a ceiling track. Cohama moiré, Monarch carpet, Devoe paint.

GREAT UNLOOKED-FORS *continued*



BEADLE

Sparkle for the prosaic

In a book wall with shelves as thick as beams (to make possible a wide, unsupported span), a surprising airiness is created with "upholstery" of rattan-patterned fabric in H&G's Parrot Green on white (which reverses to white on green).
To protect fabric, shelves are lined with strips of thin transparent plastic.
Virginia Mills fabric, Barwick carpet, Dunbar sofa covered in Cohama fabric.

SCULPTURE AND ARTIFACTS, THE ANDRE EMMERICH GALLERY.



EAGLE



GRIGSBY

Ottomans with overcoats

Inspired by the fur-covered cubes in the Algerian Pavilion at Expo '67, three simple plywood and foam-rubber ottomans, *above*, move into the *pouf* class with luxurious overcoats of deep-pile carpet. Monarch carpeting.

Upholstery for picture frames

Wonderful zingo for a foyer, *left:* a mirror and two prints wearing the velvetiness of fabric frames. This could easily be a do-it-yourself project, using either existing frames or cut-to-order plywood types. The fabric goes on with white household glue and sticks like a burr. Quaker fabric.

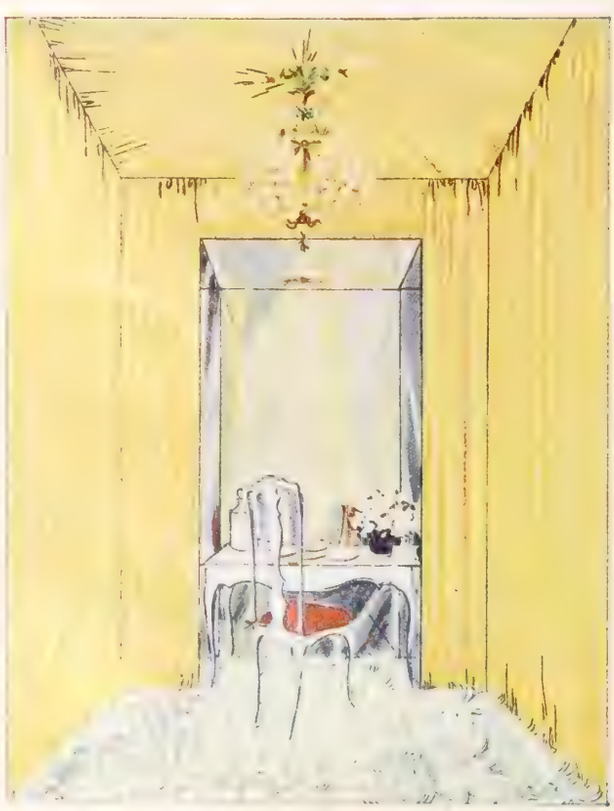
PORTER



Closet lined with confetti

A plain-Jane closet gets a pixy uplift: a lining of polka-dot fabric covering shelves, drawers, poles, and all. For accents, a coal-black vinyl floor, white plastic bags and hatboxes. Fabric by Quaker.

For shopping information, see page 274.



Mini but lush dressing room

An extravagance of sheer fabric, *left*, shirred on rods, top and bottom, and crowned with a sunburst fabric ceili transforms a closet into a bandbox dressing room. Dressing table fits in a built-in, box-like recess, brightly mirrored. Fabric by Coham

Love affair with a pattern

To make a bedroom jubilant, *opposite page*, a prodigal use of a favorite fabric. If you like, the dazzle can be drummed up in stages: bedspread fir then the draped table, finally (by this time you're in love), a solidly fabric-covered wall as a vivacious partner for a quiet brick wall. Orinok fabric, Craig Creations bedspread, Berven shag rug, Roundtree furniture



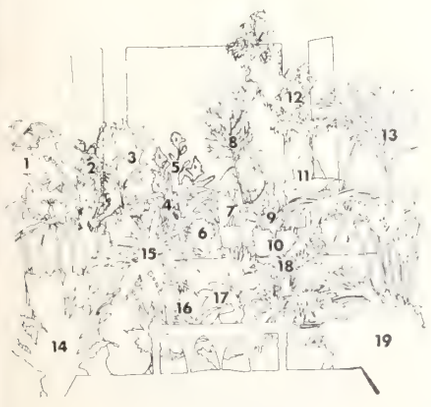


NEVER-SAY-DIE HOUSE PLANTS

Almost any plant will survive on almost any windowsill, for a while. But it takes a special kind of plant to thrive in your living room year after year, winter and summer, without even so much as a breather on the patio. Call this type the never-say-die house plants: you see nineteen of them, *opposite page*, in the east window of a suburban dining room not far from New York City. This is an ordinary centrally heated room in a non-air-conditioned house. The window faces east, is open to the low-angled sun of winter mornings and shaded by tall trees all summer.

None of the plants in the window requires special soil or moisture provisions that individual pots and saucers cannot provide, although most of this doughty breed are native to an outdoor environment that is naturally warmer and wetter (or, for that matter, colder and dryer) than either the indoor or outdoor climates in which most of us live. But that does not seem to bother them. They were, in a sense, born and raised in adversity and would thrive less well without it. They would not, for example, remain successful year-round house plants in a sunny south window. Similarly they might not remain in good condition in perpetual north light. But if they are given a little filtered light when gloom gets too much for them and shaded by a curtain or even moved away from direct sun when the light is strongest, they should do well.

Of the scores of plant species and varieties that will live long under less than ideal conditions, at least thirteen others (see drawings) would have done as well as the nineteen in our window. We have included all thirty-two in the blue-ribbon list of candidates that starts on the next page (but left out such old reliables as Chinese evergreen, the heart-leaved philodendron, and the ivies). Some are naturally better house plants than others. Some will tolerate more light (or less). But as a group, they are easy to grow and care for. Good florists and exotic plant dealers either stock them or can get them for you. (*Continued*)



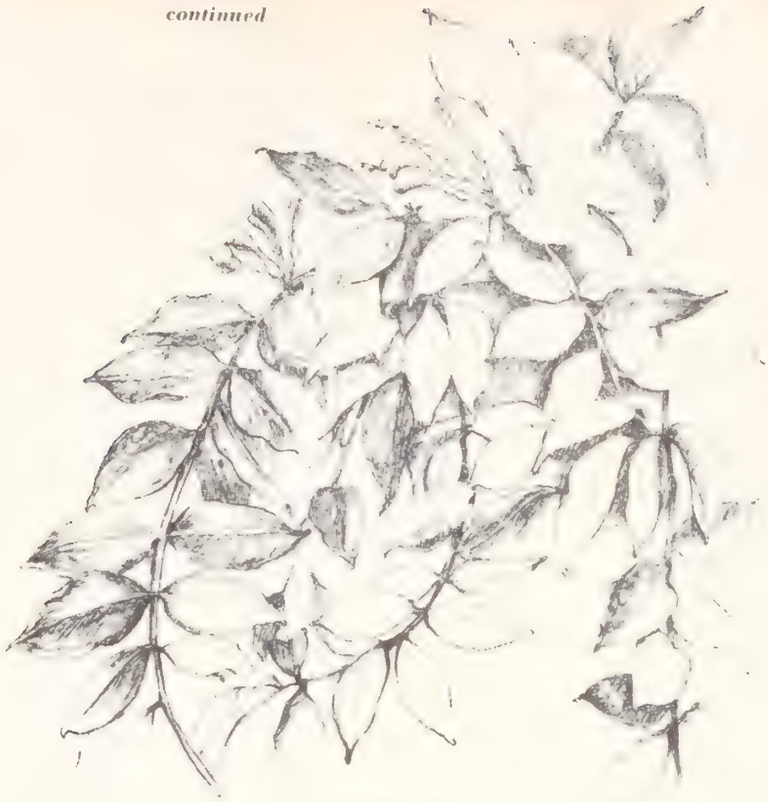
EVERY PLANT IN THE WINDOW WILL THRIVE THERE ALL YEAR

The window roster includes:

1 *Schefflera actinophylla*
2 Begonia (2 in single pot)
3 Codeaeum (croton)
4 Philodendron 'Emerald Queen'
5 *Ruscus aculeatus*
6 *Peperomia caperata* 'Little Fantasy'
7 *Aspidistra elatior variegata*
8 *Euphorbia tirucallii*
9 *Rhoeo spathacea vittata*
10 Saintpaulia (African-violet)
11 Dieffenbachia 'Tropic Snow'
12 *Ficus benjamina* 'Exotica'
13 *Howeia (kentia) fosteriana*
14 *Asplenium nidus*
15 *Dracaena massangeana*
16 *Nephrolepis exaltata whittmanii*
17 Dieffenbachia 'Rudolph Roehrs'
18 *Philodendron selloum*
19 Spathiphyllum 'Clevelandii'

For individual characteristics, see blue-ribbon list, next page.





Aeschynanthus javanicus

A blue ribbon list of year-round indoor plants



Polypodium aureum undulatum

Here are capsule descriptions of all the plants in the window on page 256 plus the ones on these and the previous pages—along with special tips on how to grow them successfully. They are arranged alphabetically by their precise names to help you avoid confusion when ordering.

AECHMEA. Perhaps the most satisfactory bromeliads for the house; bright red or yellow inflorescence. *A. fulgens* especially desirable. Roots need anchorage only; center leaf rosettes should be kept filled with water. Cut old rosettes after flowering. Filtered light preferable.

AESCHYNANTHUS. Relative of African-violet, gloxinia, and other gesneriads, this one has trailing growth: excellent in hanging baskets. Three dependable species, *A. javanicus* (lipstick plant), *A. pulcher*, and *A. speciosus*. Porous soil; ample moisture.

ASPIDISTRA. Especially handsome form of the old "cast-iron plant," *A. elatior variegata* (see page 256) has clean white stripes along leaf blades. Will grow in any light (except full sun) or practically no light. This form is hard to obtain, but the all-green species is almost as good. Ordinary soil; even moisture.



Episcia cupreata

ASPLENIUM. Of the many species of this fern genus, *A. nidus* (see page 256), the bird's-nest fern is one of the boldest and handsomest. Needs ample moisture, subdued (sun-free) light.

BEGONIA. One of the world's great house plants, and its name is legion. Simple way to double begonia pleasure: plant two varying species or forms together in one pot. One pair (see page 256) which has flourished for four years is fibrous rooted *B. x catalina*, with blush florets, and B. 'Black Falcon,' a rhizomatous type. East windows are fine for most begonias. Need humus-rich, moist, well-drained soil; warmth.

CISSUS. The grape-ivies are everybody's friends. There are big leaved (*C. antarctica*) and small leaved, more compact forms (*C. rhombifolia*). All tend to sprawl or trail, may be trained to climb. Filtered, even weak light will do. Ordinary pot soil. Watch out for mealybugs in leaf joints.

CLIVIA. The Kafir-lily is available in only one species—*C. miniata*—and one color—a glowing orange. The huge strap-leaves are evergreen; the radiating trumpets rise on tall stalks in winter. Keep roots pot-bound; apply liquid plant food once a month; beware mealybugs.

CODEAEUM. The crotons are among the gaudiest of house plants—for their foliage rather than their blossoms. Almost tree-size in the tropics, they may vary in your window from a small pot plant to a 3-foot exclamation point (see page 256). Open loamy soil, plenty of moisture.

CROSSANDRA. The only available species bears the forgettable name, infundibuliformis. This is one of the few small, amenable house plants that has pretty flowers (yellow orange) most of the time.



Kalanchoe blossfeldiana



Zebrina pendula



Philodendron mandaianum

DIEFFENBACHIA. A newly developed form of the familiar "dumb-cane" still in very limited supply, *D. amoena* 'Tropic Snow' (see page 256) has compact shape and clear, brilliant colors on its graceful, oval leaves. Humus-filled soil, even moisture. More familiar and widely available as a standard house plant is the improved variety of *D. picta* known as 'Rudolph Roehrs.' All varieties stand poor light, tolerate typical conditions in winter rooms.

DRACAENA. There are as many kinds of dracaena as there are of dieffenbachia, ficus, and philodendron—scores of them, and almost all fine house plants. *D. fragrans massangeana* (see page 256) is one of the most dramatic and durable of the "bad light" plants. Lives for years. Ordinary soil; and not too much moisture.

EPISCIA. Fine trailers, all the episcias are kin of the saintpaulia and others of the gesneria family. *E. cupreata* is standard florist's plant. Leaves are puckered and colorful, flowers bright yellow to red. Needs humus-rich soil; ample moisture.

EUPHORBIA. The genus includes such diverse plants as poinsettia, crown-of-thorns, and snow-on-the-mountain. One of the most dramatic silhouettes is that of the odd milkbush, *E. tirucallii* (see page 256), which bears sparse, minute leaves on round pencil-thin stems. Very sandy soil, watered only sparingly. Filtered light.

FICUS. The ubiquitous fig family has something for every indoor gardener. *F. benjamina 'Exotica'* (see page 256), is a small pot or tub tree of the utmost grace. Other good house plants include the almost too familiar but dramatic *F. elastica* (rubber plant), especially the decora and doscheri varieties, and the so-called fiddle fig, *F. lyrata*. Pick forms you like at the florist's. Ordinary pot soil; even moisture. Filtered or no sunlight.

HOWEIA. The kentia palm, *H. fosteriana*, is a variable beast, but try to get a well-developed specimen, especially in the larger sizes (see page 256). Takes ordinary soil, even moisture. Scale insects, mealybugs only pests.

IMPATIENS. Call it patience plant or patient Lucy—it is all the same, *I. holstii*. There are many foliage variants and flower colors along the red-pink-white axis. Requires porous soil, ample water. Watch out for white flies, aphids in warm rooms; control with aerosol spray.

KALANCHOE. Of the several fat-leaf forms, *K. blossfeldiana* is one of the best for the permanent east-window garden. Small leaves; clusters of small red-orange florets. After heavy flowering, cut growth back severely and let start again. Normal soil and moisture.

NEPHROLEPIS. The Boston ferns are all fine familiar house plants, some reaching several feet in diameter. One of the much more restrained and graceful varieties is *N. exaltata whitmanii* (see page 256), with marvelously proliferated frond tips. Weak light, without sun; good pot soil; ample moisture. Scale, only pest.

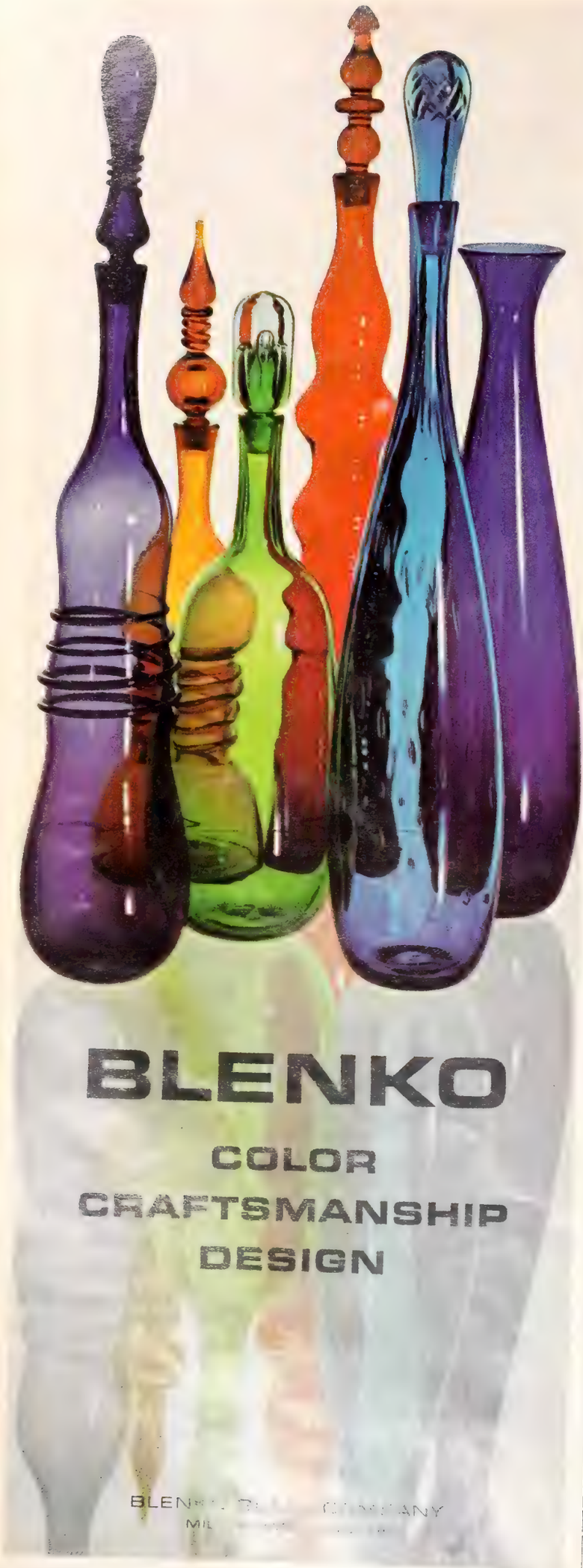
PEPEROMIA. A bustling genus of small foliage plants, invaluable for filling gaps in big window (*Continued on page 295*)



Crossandra infundibuliformis



Sansevieria trifasciata



CORKSCREW:

WINES TO DRINK YOUNG

How soon is a good wine fit to drink? You may be surprised to learn how many fine wines do not take long to develop.

BY ALEXIS BESPALOFF

EDITORS' NOTE: *Alexis Bespaloff, whose work for a wine importer takes him on frequent buying trips to France and Germany, is one of the few Americans with the knowledge and temerity to conduct a wine-tasting seminar for the shrewd sommeliers of Bordeaux.*

Young wines, fresh and engaging, have had no greater advocate than the tart-tongued Jonathan Swift, who once refused a bottle of venerable wine with the rebuke, "Sir, I drink no memories."

Memories, maturity, magnificence—these belong to the great red wines that need years of bottle age to show their incomparable finesse and breeding. But the wine drinker's day-to-day pleasure comes from wines that are drunk within a year of the vintage, and rightly so. These, surprisingly enough, comprise 90 per cent of the world's harvest.

Much of this young wine is nothing more than *vin ordinaire*, the ordinary, inexpensive kind served directly from the barrel or plastic or metal-topped bottles, not far from where the wines were grown. These wines to the Frenchman, Italian, and Spaniard are what coffee and cola are to the average American—the stuff with which he washes down his meals. There is almost no *vin ordinaire* imported into this country. We mainly import the quality wines that make up the top 20 per cent or so from the various wine-producing countries. Nevertheless, even this 20 per cent includes a great proportion of wines which do not need much barrel or bottle age to be at their best. The bistros of Paris serve the Beaujolais *de l'année* before Christmas, just weeks after the grapes have been harvested; and in Vienna, the picturesque *Heurigen* feature white wines whose often sprightly taste indicates that they're still fermenting. Today, with the demand for wine on the increase, modern vinification methods have been designed to produce wines that are ready to drink earlier, and new cellar techniques allow wines to be successfully and safely bottled much sooner after the vintage.

As a rule of thumb, the more expensive the wine, the more time it needs to develop, champagne being the notable exception. Wines to drink young are wines *for* the young and for all the budget-minded who want to enjoy the greatest possible variety of the world's liquid bounty without going into hock.

French Country Wines To Drink Young

France, the world's biggest wine-producing country, also has the greatest variety of excellent young wines. Probably the best known of the reds is Beaujolais, one of the finest to drink young. The 1964's from the top districts, such as Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliénas, and Moulin-à-vent, are still in top form, but if you're drinking ordinary Beaujolais, or the higher rated Beaujolais-Villages, you can start opening a few bottles of 1966.

Pouilly-Fuissé is one of the most popular white Burgundies, but not a great deal of it is produced (about 250,000 cases, compared to more than 5,000,000 cases of Beaujolais) and there is a wide variation between the best estate-bottled examples and the cheaper versions. Look for 1964 in Chablis or Pouilly-Fuissé—no need to rush into the 1966 vintage yet—and remember that a Chablis Premier Cru or Grand Cru is going to be noticeably better than a plain Chablis or a Petit Chablis (the latter, contrary to common belief, is the lowest rating of Chablis, although perfectly acceptable if young and reasonably priced).

The Loire Valley is best known for the medium-dry Anjou rosé, but there are also a number of excellent whites produced along the banks of this 600-mile-long river. Near the Atlantic are the vineyards of Muscadet, which yield a light, delicate dry wine. From the village of Pouilly-sur-Loire comes a pleasant wine of the same name that doesn't take much aging, as well as the superior and better known Pouilly-Fumé, and a few miles away is the village, and wine, called Sancerre. Both Pouilly-Fumé and Sancerre are at their best when young—the 1966's are already here—and their dryness and distinctive flavor go well with practically all fish dishes, from lobster to the most garlic-spiked Provençal specialties.

Near the historic city of Avignon are the Côtes du Rhône vineyards which produce large quanti-

Continued on page 271

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Brandy Cook Book




our brandy
has changed
America's
drinking thinking
The masterly move into the manhattan, old-fashioned, sour and stinger: The Christian Brothers made it by taking a masterful stand. They insist on being choosey about grapes, persist in combining seven of their great brandies into one. The smoothly rounded, mellow taste they created clearly belongs to America's favorite:
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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Brandy Cook Book

By James A. Beard

The art of cooking with brandy is as old as the art of distilling the ardent spirit itself. All brandies, whatever their names, are made from fruit—cognac, armagnac, and other European and American brandies from grapes: calvados from apples: the crystal-clear eaux de vie such as framboise, fraise, kirsch, mirabelle, quetsch, and eau de vie de poire from raspberries, strawberries, cherries, plums, and pears. It is the essence of the fruit, headily concentrated, that gives a unique, festive flavor to a dish, whether the brandy is worked into a pâté or spread, cooked in a sauce or custard, poured flaming over meat, poultry, fish, or a dessert omelette or crêpes, or merely added to a sauté pan as the deglazing liquid. And if you wonder about the wisdom of dousing food with liquor, remember that the alcohol is volatilized by heat and evaporates completely in cooking, leaving behind only the lingering taste. While fresh or poached fruits take naturally to fruit-based spirits, you will find that even here there is a distinct advantage in heating the brandy first to eliminate the harshness of the alcohol, then chilling it in the refrigerator before sprinkling or pouring it over the fruit dessert.

The ultimate glory of cooking with brandy, the spectacular tour de force that raises the roof (and often the prices) in restaurants is flambéing. Yet this is no esoteric technique reserved for a maître d'hôtel, but a process you can easily master provided you follow the basic rules *below*. But don't drown a dish in brandy just to make the flames rise higher. A little can go a long way and you don't want your perfectly cooked chicken or roast to taste overpoweringly of high-proof spirits. Just as you would proceed cautiously until you become acquainted with the power and potential of any type of flavoring or seasoning, such as herbs and spices, so should you take your brandy in small doses, carefully following the quantities specified in recipes until you know the characteristics of each type and can increase or diminish the amounts to taste. Too much can taste raw and strong, too little will become dissipated and lost. But properly used, brandy can be one of your most invaluable cooking allies, as important and indispensable in the kitchen as in the bar.

BASIC RULES FOR FLAMING WITH BRANDY

In flambéing, it is the fumes from the spirit rather than the liquor itself that ignites, so be sure the brandy is warmed before you touch a match to it. If the cold spirit is added to a hot pan and allowed to warm through, it will ignite properly, but for best results, heat the brandy first in a pipkin or small saucepan, then light it and pour it, already flaming, over the food. Continue to spoon this flaming liquid over the food until the flames die down. Never try to flambé by pouring unlighted brandy into a sauce, juices, syrup, or any liquid that is apt to dilute the alcohol. Do not flambé a dish that contains a great deal of fat or oil, since this will also ignite and instead of pretty blue flames, you will have a conflagration. If a recipe calls for flambéing in the cooking pan, pour off the excess fat before you add the lighted spirit.

If you are flambéing a dish at the table, make certain the serving dish is flameproof or ovenproof don't risk ruining your best porcelain. It is also advisable to put the serving dish on a larger platter or tray to keep the flames away from anything flammable on the table—or away from you, if you are carrying a flaming dish into the dining room.

If you have never flambéed a dish before guests, it is a good idea to rehearse beforehand so you know what to expect. Have a trial run at a family dinner first. Then you can perform in public with the greatest of poise.

PÂTÉS, SPREADS

Quick Liver Pâté

½ pound braunschweiger (smoked liverwurst)
½ cup butter
2 teaspoons scraped onion
2 tablespoons chives, finely chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
2 tablespoons cognac or kirsch

Have the liverwurst and butter at room temperature. Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly with a fork or with an electric mixer. Serve as a spread. The mixture can also be shaped into a long roll or ball and dipped in chopped toasted nuts or chopped parsley.

Quick Pâté en Croûte

6 small brioches
¾ pound lean sausage meat
½ pound chicken livers
¼ pound mushrooms, coarsely chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
6 tablespoons butter (if required)
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper (about 15 grinds of the mill)
½ teaspoon thyme, or to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup heavy cream

Remove tops from the brioches and reserve, then remove the crumbs, leaving six shells. Try out the sausage meat in a heavy pan, crumbling it as you do so. When it is brown, but not thoroughly cooked, drain on absorbent paper. Sauté the chicken livers in the sausage fat to brown them lightly. Remove and chop coarsely. Sauté the mushrooms, onion, and garlic in the same pan, adding the butter if necessary. Salt to taste and add pepper, thyme, parsley, cognac, and cream. Mix ingredients together and cook gently for 1-5 minutes. Correct the seasoning.

Stuff the brioches with this filling and replace the tops. Place on a sheet of foil or a baking sheet and heat in a 350° oven until piping hot—about 12-14 minutes. Serve as a first course with a garnish of cornichons and olives. Serves 6.

Blue Cheese Spread

¼ pound blue cheese
½ cup butter
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chives, finely chopped
Few dashes Tabasco
3 tablespoons armagnac

Have the cheese and butter at room temperature—soft enough to mix. Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and blend thoroughly, either by hand or with an electric mixer. Serve as a spread for crackers, Melba toast, or bread. The mixture may also be shaped into a long roll or ball and dipped in chopped toasted nuts, chopped chives, or chopped parsley.

Always buy too much turkey...



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and surround it with Saran Wrap.

Never buy "just enough" turkey. It never is.

Just one or two unexpected relatives can gobble up more gobbler than you've got to go around.

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That's the beauty of Saran Wrap. You can *watch* your food staying fresh. No other wrap clings so tightly to any shape. Or seals in freshness and saves moisture so surely.

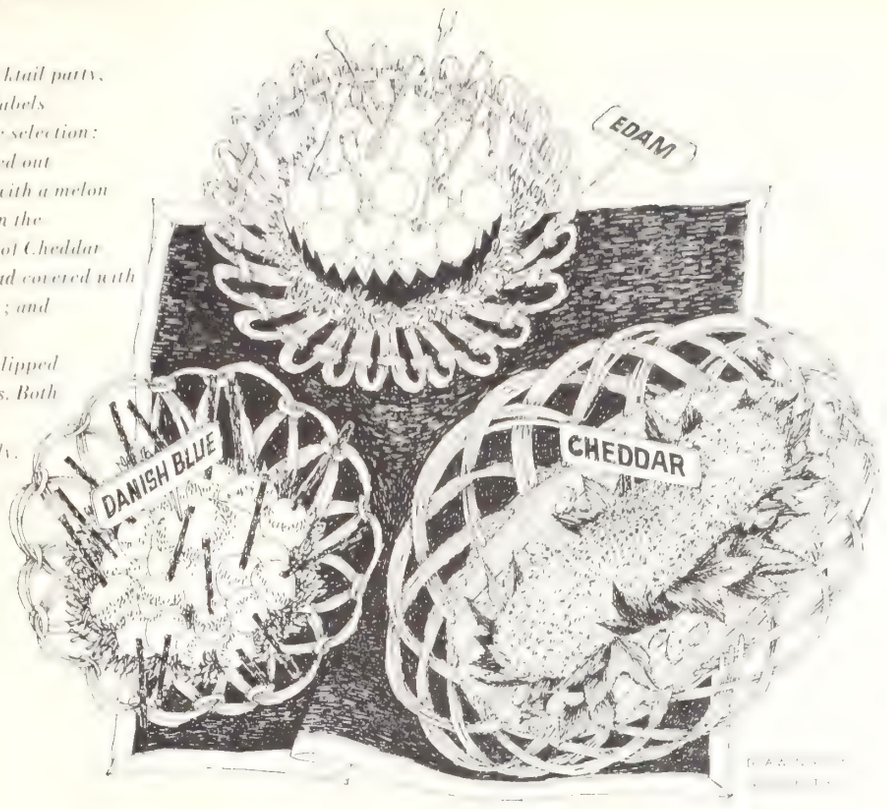
And you get so much more Saran Wrap for your money now, you can afford to wrap everything with it. Including too much turkey.

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r a holiday cocktail party,
white cheese labels
ntify the cheese selection:
t Edam, scooped out
t the interior with a melon
and replaced in the
ell; a long roll of Cheddar
Cheese Spread covered with
ed toasted nuts; and
ite-size balls of
heese Spread dipped
chopped chives. Both
ads are made
with brandy.



Cheddar Spread

2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese (about ½ pound)
2 canned peeled green chiles, chopped
½ canned pimiento, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
Few dashes Tabasco
½ cup softened butter
3-4 tablespoons cognac
Salt to taste
Cream (if required)

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly with a fork or electric mixer. If the mixture is too stiff, add cream, a few teaspoons at a time, until it is the proper consistency for spreading. Chill slightly and shape as directed for Blue Cheese Spread. The mixture may be rolled in chopped toasted walnuts, almonds or pecans, or in chopped parsley. Garnish with parsley or grape leaves. Serve with crackers or small pieces of rye, pumpernickel, or French bread.

ENTRÉE

Poularde Flambée

4 tablespoons butter
1 large frying chicken, quartered
6 shallots, finely chopped
12 mushroom caps, quartered
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon, or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
¼ cup calvados, warmed
½ cup white wine
Bouquet garni (1 leek, sprig parsley, celery top tied together)
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a large skillet over low heat, but do not allow it to brown—the chicken is to be cooked *à blanc*, that is, cooked "white," without browning. Place the chicken pieces in the skillet and cook slowly, turning several times. Add the shallots, mushrooms, and tarragon. When the chicken has cooked slightly, pour the warmed calvados over it and flambé. When the flames have died, add the wine and the bouquet garni. Salt and pepper to taste, cover, and continue to cook slowly for another 25 minutes, or until the chicken is tender and done.

Remove the bouquet garni, and place the chicken on a hot platter while you make the sauce. Add the cream to the skillet and let it blend thoroughly with the pan juices over low heat. If the sauce is not thick enough, add small bits of flour and butter kneaded together. When it is properly thickened, taste for seasoning. Pour over the chicken, and serve with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

Poulet Flambé au Cognac

1 roasting chicken, 3½-4 pounds
½ lemon
Butter
4 thick slices lean salt pork or bacon
Salt, pepper to taste
⅓ cup cognac
Chicken stock or white wine
1½ cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
Chopped parsley

Rub the inside of the chicken with lemon and then with butter. Truss securely and arrange on its side on a roasting rack in a fairly shallow roasting pan. Lay the strips of salt pork or bacon over the chicken—two over the breast, two over the leg and thigh sections. Each time the chicken is turned during roasting, remove the strips, and when the chicken has been rearranged, replace the strips, to provide continual basting.

Roast in a 375° oven for 30 minutes, turn on the other side, and baste with the pan juices. Roast for another 30 minutes, place chicken on its back, and baste the breast with the pan juices. Continue roasting until the breast is nicely browned and the legs move freely when tested. The breast should be not quite firm when pressed with a finger.

Salt and pepper the chicken and remove to a warm pan. Pour off the pan juices from the roasting pan into a small saucepan. Return the chicken to the roasting pan and flambé it with the cognac, slightly warmed beforehand. Place the chicken on a hot platter and keep it warm in the oven with the heat turned off.

Skim off excess fat from the juices in the saucepan. Rinse the roasting pan with a little stock, white wine, or cognac, and add to the saucepan. Blend the cream and egg yolks together thoroughly. Heat the pan juices (do not boil), and stir a tablespoon or two into the cream-egg mixture. Then stir the cream mixture into the rest of the juices, and continue to stir over medium heat until the sauce thickens, but do not let it come to a boil. Correct the seasoning, and pour into a warmed sauceboat.

Garnish the chicken with parsley. Serve with a rice pilaff or a puree of potatoes and a salad. Pass the sauce separately. With this you might drink a fine Meursault. Serves 4.

Variations:

Poulet Flambé à l'Armagnac

Follow the instructions given for Poulet Flambé au Cognac, but add a sprig of rosemary to the chicken cavity before trussing, and rub the skin well with a blend of rosemary and butter. After the chicken has been roasted, salt and pepper it, and flambé it with ⅓ cup armagnac. Prepare the sauce as before, and serve the chicken with crisp sautéed potatoes and a salad. With this, drink a Beaujolais.

Poulet Flambé au Calvados

Instead of using strips of salt pork or bacon, baste the chicken with a mixture of ⅔ cup white wine, ⅓ cup melted butter every 15 minutes. Otherwise roast as for Poulet Flambé au Cognac. When the chicken is done, flambé it with ⅓ cup calvados. Prepare the sauce as before, flavoring with additional calvados, if needed. Serve the chicken with thinly sliced apples sautéed in butter, sprinkled with sugar, and glazed under the broiler for a moment. Drink a chilled Muscadet with this.

Filet of Beef Flambé à l'Armagnac

1 filet of beef, 4½-5 pounds, well trimmed
Olive oil
Coarsely crushed black peppercorns (about 3 tablespoons)
Thyme (about 1 teaspoon)
Salt to taste
⅓ cup armagnac, slightly warmed

Rub the filet with olive oil and then press the crushed pepper and the thyme into the meat, distributing evenly. Let the filet stand for 45 minutes to an hour. Preheat the oven to 425°. Place the filet on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and set on the middle shelf of the oven. Roast quickly without basting for about 40 minutes, or until the internal temperature is about 125° when tested in its thickest portion with a meat thermometer.

Remove the filet to a hot, flameproof platter and flambé with the armagnac. Garnish the platter with grilled tomatoes, sautéed mushroom caps, and fresh watercress. Crisp sautéed potatoes are also excellent accompaniments. Serve the pan juices with the sliced meat. Drink a fine Volnay or a Chambertin. Serves 6.

Roast Loin of Pork Flambe with Prunes

1 loin of pork, loin end or rib end, about 5 pounds, with chine bones cracked
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
24 prunes
2 slices lemon
¼ cup sugar
Eau de vie de prune or quetsch

Rub the loin well with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast at 300°, allowing 25 minutes per pound, or until interior temperature reaches 165°-170° on a meat thermometer.

While the pork is roasting, place the prunes in enough water to cover, and bring to a boil. Add a slice or two of lemon and the sugar, and cook for 3 minutes. Drain, and cover the prunes with ¼-⅓ cup eau de vie de prune or quetsch. Cook down the liquid drained from the prunes very quickly and use it to baste the pork. About 15 minutes before the roast is done, heat the prunes with the pork in the roasting pan or in a separate saucepan on top of the stove. When the roast is ready, remove from the oven, and flambé it with ¼ cup of the brandy used in the prunes. Place on a hot platter and surround with prunes. Serve the degreased pan juices separately.

Serve the pork with a purée of potatoes and perhaps a bowl of watercress. With this drink a rosé or an Alsatian Riesling. Serves 6.

Variations:

Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Apples

1 loin of pork, 5 to 6 pounds
Salt, black pepper, ground ginger to taste
6 greenings or other cooking apples
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Calvados or applejack

Rub the pork well with salt, pepper, and ginger. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast as for Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Prunes. While the roast is cooking, peel and core the apples, and cut them into thin slices. Melt the butter in a skillet and arrange the apples in even layers. Cook over medium heat until they are just cooked through. Sprinkle with sugar, and run under the broiler for a minute or two to glaze. Add a little calvados to the skillet and let it come to a boil.

When the roast is cooked, transfer it to a hot, flameproof platter, and flambé with ¼ cup calvados. Garnish with the apples.

Serve with sauerkraut cooked with white wine, grated apple, and about 12 juniper berries. Drink a good Alsatian wine with this or a Johannisberg Riesling from California.

Roast Loin of Pork Flambé au Cognac

1 loin of pork, rib end, 5-6 pounds
¼ cup butter
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2-3 large onions, thinly sliced
Salt, pepper, thyme to taste
Cognac
1½ cups heavy cream
Beurre manié

Cut six deep, wide incisions in the pork flesh large enough to accommodate slices of onion. Cream the butter and garlic together, and spread on each onion slice. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and a bit of thyme. Fill the incisions with the onion slices, and tie the roast or skewer it securely. Rub the roast with thyme and freshly ground pepper, and roast at 300° as for Roast Loin of Pork Flambé with Prunes.

When the roast is done, flambé it with ¼ cup cognac, remove to a hot platter and keep warm. Skim off the excess fat from the pan juices, and add another ¼ cup cognac. Combine the pan juices with heavy cream and bring to a boil. Thicken with beurre manié (tiny bits of butter and flour kneaded together). Correct the seasoning, and serve with the pork.

Serve with sautéed onions and sautéed apple rings cooked with cognac and nutmeg. Drink a chilled rosé or an Alsatian white wine.

Sautéed Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham and Cream

3 pairs sweetbreads
12 squares fried toast
12 small slices Virginia ham
12 large mushroom caps
Flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1½-2 cups bread crumbs
6-8 tablespoons butter
¼ cup armagnac or calvados, warmed
1½-2 cups heavy cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Chopped parsley

Soak the sweetbreads in ice water for 20 minutes. Plunge into salted water, bring to a boil, and cook for 5 minutes. Plunge again into ice water. When cool, remove the tubes and particles of fat. Weight down the sweetbreads for 2 hours. (Use a chopping board or flat plate with cans of food on top.) Cut the sweetbreads into even "cutlets."

Prepare the fried toast, heat the slices of ham, and sauté the mushroom caps. Dip the

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sweetbreads into flour seasoned with salt, fresh ground pepper, and nutmeg, then dip in the eaten egg and finally in the crumbs. Heat the utter in a large skillet until it is bubbling. Add he sweetbreads and let them brown nicely on oth sides. Salt and pepper them. Pour the ar nagnac or calvados over them and flambé. Place slice of ham on each square of toast and follow vith a slice of sweetbread. Keep hot while you prepare the sauce.

Blend 2 tablespoons flour with the butter eft in the skillet, adding a little more butter if he mixture is too floury. Gradually stir in the ream. Add the Tabasco. Stir over low heat un- il nicely thickened. Correct the seasoning. Spoon over the sweetbreads and ham and top with mush room caps. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Veal Kidneys Flambé à l'Armagnac

4 veal kidneys
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil
½ cup armagnac
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1½ cups heavy cream
Beurre manié
Chopped parsley

Clean the veal kidneys and remove the tubes. Cut in medium thin slices. Combine butter and oil in a large skillet and heat until bubbling hot. Add the kidneys and brown very quickly over fairly brisk heat, shaking the pan and turning the kidney slices several times. Warm the armagnac, pour over the kidneys, and flambé. Add salt and pepper, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and Tabasco, and stir in the cream. Add small bits of beurre manié and stir until the sauce is just lightly thickened. Do not overcook or the kidneys will become tough. Correct the seasoning. Add chopped parsley and serve with fried toast or rice. Serves 4.

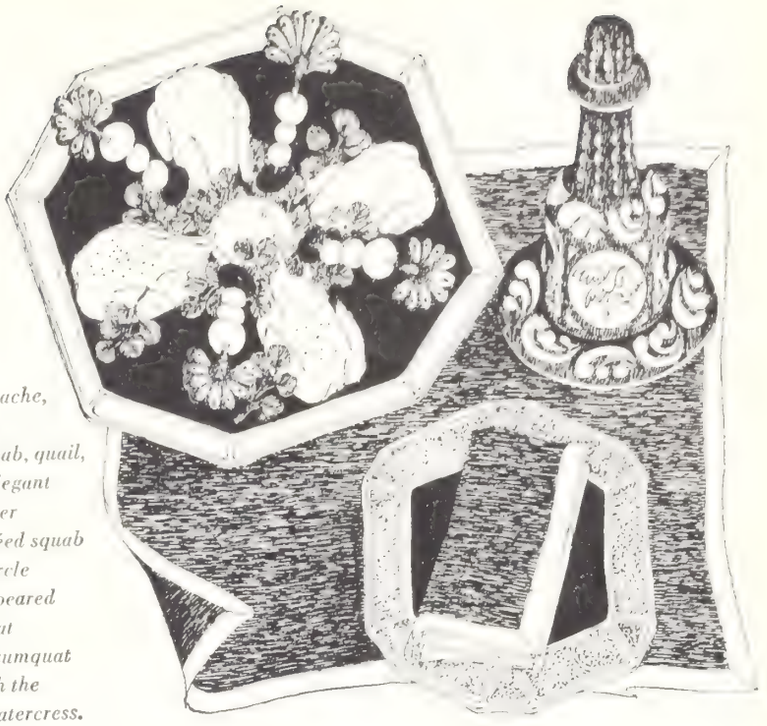
Squab, Broiled and Flambé

6 thick pieces white bread, crusts trimmed
Butter
6 squabs, flattened as for crapaudine
1½ tablespoons cracked pepper
Calf's liver steak, 1" thick
1 orange
Salt
½ cup armagnac

Toast the bread well on both sides, butter lavishly and keep warm. The pieces of toast should be large enough to accommodate a squab.

Flatten the squab with a meat pounder or have the butcher do it for you. (It is just beaten once to break down the breast bones and flatten the squab.) Rub the squab well with the pepper. Press pepper into both sides of the liver. Butter the squab and liver very well. Remove the zest of the orange with a stripper or a fine knife. Blanch the strips in boiling water for 2 minutes. Cut into strips about 3" long. Squeeze the juice from the orange and combine with an equal quantity of melted butter.

Place the liver and the squab on the broiling rack. Broil about 5" from the source of heat, turning once, for about 18 minutes. If the liver should cook first, remove it to a hot platter. Salt the squab halfway through the cooking. For the last few minutes, place 1 or 2 strips of orange zest on each squab and baste with the orange juice and butter.



Garnished with panache, a platter of small roasted or broiled birds (squab, quail, poussin) makes an elegant main course for a dinner party. Here flambéed squab are arranged in a circle around a half orange speared with silver attelets that bear the glazed kumquat garnish. Contrasting with the fruit, sprigs of watercress.

To serve, remove the squab from the broiling pan to a heatproof platter. Heat armagnac, pour over, and ignite. Place the toast on a hot platter and place a thinnish diagonal slice of the rare broiled liver on each piece of toast. Top with a squab with its little orange garnish. Spoon the pan juices over all, and serve with a garnish of glazed oranges or kumquats. Serves 6.

Quail in Nests

6 quail
18-24 juniper berries, crushed
6 small sprigs thyme
6 small sprigs parsley
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 slices prosciutto
6 slices barding pork
8 Idaho potatoes
Butter
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup armagnac

Purchase the quail with their heads and legs intact. With the aid of small skewers or toothpicks and twine, secure the heads so that they will stay upright during the cooking process and for serving. Stuff each quail with 3 or 4 crushed juniper berries, a sprig of thyme, sprig of parsley, a pinch of salt, and a few grains of freshly ground black pepper. Wrap each one in prosciutto and then in barding pork and tie securely. Let them rest.

Peel and quarter the potatoes, cook in salted water until soft. Mash and combine with 2 ounces butter, the eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, and the nutmeg. Whip well. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a large rosette tube. On a well-buttered baking sheet, make 6 round nests, about 5" in diameter, which will hold the cooked quail. Brush well with 2 ounces of melted butter and bake about 25 minutes in a preheated 375° oven until nicely browned.

While they are cooking, brown the quail very well on all sides in a large skillet in 6 tablespoons butter. When they are nicely browned on all sides, flame them with the armagnac and place them in the oven where the potato nests are baking, the quail on the bottom rack and the potato nests on the top rack. Bake for just 15 minutes. Remove the nests and arrange on a preheated platter. Remove the quail and carefully place them on the nests so that the heads, tails, and feet extend. Spoon the pan juices over all and garnish with some watercress or parsley. Serves 6. For large appetites, double the amount.

Seafood Crêpes

12 crêpes
4 ounces butter
4 shallots, finely chopped
½ pound bay scallops
½ pound cooked crab meat
½ pound cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped
1 cup shelled mussels or clams
⅓ cup or more cognac or armagnac, warmed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup white wine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or more to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated Gruyère cheese

Prepare crêpes according to the recipe for Dessert Crêpes on page 269, but omit the sugar and vanilla. Keep warm. Melt butter in a large skillet and add shallots. Cook for 4 minutes, then add scallops. Cook for another 3 minutes, shaking the pan to keep scallops from sticking. Add crab meat, shrimp, and mussels or clams, and cook for 2 minutes. Flambé with cognac or armagnac. Add the herbs, wine, salt, pepper, and lemon juice, and cook over low heat for a minute or so. Taste for seasoning.

Fill the crêpes, roll them and arrange in a buttered dish. Sprinkle heavily with Gruyère cheese. Heat in a 400° oven just until the cheese melts.

This makes an excellent first course or a luncheon dish. Serves 6.

Clam Omelettes

2 7-ounce cans minced clams
8 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
⅔ cup reserved clam juice
½ cup heavy cream
½ pound finely chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill or ½ teaspoon dill weed
⅓ cup cognac or Zubrowka (Polish vodka)
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
15-20 eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Drain the clams, measure, and reserve ⅔ cup liquid. Prepare a rich cream sauce with 3 tablespoons butter, the flour, clam juice, and heavy cream. Stir over low heat until it is thickened and velvety. Sauté the mushrooms in remaining butter. Add the clams, mushrooms, dill, and cognac or Zubrowka to the sauce, and simmer for 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste.

Allow about 2½ eggs per omelette, adding about 1 teaspoon water and a pinch of salt for each. Beat eggs, water, and salt, and prepare 6-8 omelettes in the usual manner. Fill each with a few spoonfuls of clam sauce. Serve with a garnish of chopped parsley. Good as a first course or luncheon dish. Serves 6-8.

Lobster Edith

4 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup heavy cream
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon or more paprika
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1½ cups lobster meat, cut into rather large pieces
⅓ cup calvados
4 vol-au-vent shells

Mash the yolks of the eggs, add 3 tablespoons of the cream, and rub to a paste. Chop the whites very fine. Combine the butter and flour in a saucepan over low heat and cook for a minute. Add the remaining cream gradually and stir until thickened. Add the egg-yolk mixture and seasonings. Add the lobster meat, chopped egg whites, and calvados, and cook until well blended and piping hot. Fill the vol-au-vent shells. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Tripes à la Mode de Caen

2 pounds large onions, sliced
3 pounds tripe, cut into 2" squares
2 calf's feet, split
1 pound beef suet, diced
Bouquet garni (2 leeks, 1 sprig thyme, 1 bay leaf, 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves tied in cheesecloth)
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup applejack or calvados
1 cup cider (dry, not sweet)
2 cups flour mixed with water to make a stiff paste

This quantity requires a very large casserole, a 6-8-quart size, or the classic *tripotière*. The recipe can, of course, be halved.

Arrange a layer of sliced onions in the bottom of the casserole and follow with a layer of ⅓ of the tripe. Next add the calf's feet and half the suet and then another layer each of onions and tripe. Now add the bouquet garni and the remaining tripe. Top with the rest of the suet, and add the salt and pepper, applejack or calvados, cider, and enough water to cover. Place lid on the casserole and then seal the edges with the stiff flour-and-water paste.

Cook in a 250°-275° oven for 12 hours. Remove from the oven, discard the paste seal, and uncover. Skim off the excess fat. Remove the bouquet garni and the calf's feet. Strip the meat from the calf's feet and return it to the casserole. Taste for seasoning. Serve very hot with boiled potatoes. Serves 10.

DESSERTS

Pear Flan

4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup light cream
Eau de vie de poire
Pinch salt
3 pears, peeled, cored, and halved, or 6 halves canned pears
Simple syrup (1 cup water boiled with 1 cup sugar)
1-pound jar apricot preserves
1 baked 9" flan shell

Combine the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler or heavy pan. Heat the cream separately to the boiling point. Warm the egg mixture with a little of the cream, and then combine the two. Stir over medium heat or hot water until the mixture coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Add 3 tablespoons eau de vie de poire and the salt and stir well. (Do not overcook, or the custard will curdle.) Transfer this pastry cream to a bowl to cool. Chill until ready to use.

Poach pear halves in simple syrup until they are just tender. Drain and pour some pear brandy into each half. (If you use canned pears, add pear brandy to each half.) Chill.

Put apricot preserves in a heavy saucepan and bring to the boiling point, stirring with a wooden spoon. Allow to simmer for 2 minutes and then force through a rather fine strainer. Keep warm.

Spoon a thin layer of chilled pastry cream in the bottom of the flan shell. Arrange the poached pears on top. Spoon the warm apricot glaze over the pears and cool. Serve with or without sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6-8.

Tipsy Pudding

40 lady fingers
½ cup cognac mixed with ¼ cup water
¼ cup or more raspberry jam
1½ cups Brandied Custard Sauce, flavored with cognac
1 cup toasted blanched almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 tablespoon cognac

Dip the lady fingers in the cognac-water mixture and arrange a layer of about 20 in a serving dish. Spread layer with half the raspberry jam, cover with remaining lady fingers, spread with remaining jam, cover with custard sauce, and chill. Just before serving, stud surface with the almonds and serve with whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with 1 tablespoon cognac. Serves 6.

Brandied Custard Sauce

1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ cup brandy of choice
½ teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Heat the milk and cream to the boiling point. Beat the egg yolks and sugar together lightly over low heat in a heavy enameled pan, a stainless-steel pan, a double boiler of glass, or one with a pottery top. Lacking any of these, improvise a double boiler by placing a glass bowl over a saucepan of hot water. Gradually add the milk-cream mixture and stir vigorously. Heat the brandy in a small pan to the boiling point to volatilize the alcohol. Continue stirring the egg-milk-cream mixture until it coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Add the brandy, cook gently for another moment or two, then remove to a bowl and cool. Makes 2½-3 cups.

Meringue Cream Pie

4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar
Salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons kirsch
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until quite fluffy. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt and continue beating until the sugar is dissolved and the whites hold stiff peaks. Lightly oil a 9" pie pan and spread the meringue in the pan. Bake in a preheated 300° oven for about 1 hour. Do not open door for the first half hour. Remove to a rack to cool. The center will collapse. When cool, chill the shell in the refrigerator.

Combine egg yolks and remaining ½ cup sugar in top of a double boiler and stir over simmering water until the mixture is thick. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and the kirsch. Cool to room temperature. Whip the cream. Fold the cream into the filling and pour into the meringue shell. Chill for 2-3 hours before serving; or chill as long as 24 hours. Serves 6-8.

Pêches Sultanes

6 ripe peaches
2¾ cups sugar
Vanilla bean (about 2"), or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
6 egg yolks
¼ cup white wine
Framboise
1 quart pistachio ice cream
Pistachio nuts, chopped

Blanch the peaches in boiling water for 1-2 minutes and then peel off the skins. Prepare a syrup by boiling 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, and the vanilla bean or extract together for 10 minutes. Poach the peaches in the syrup until they are tender. Do not allow them to become mushy. Let them cool in the syrup while preparing the sauce.

Beat the egg yolks and remaining ¾ cup sugar together until light and lemon-colored. Add the wine and continue to beat. Transfer to the top of a double boiler and beat over hot water until thick and foamy. Do not allow the water to come to a boil, or the egg yolk will solidify. Flavor

taste with framboise. Transfer to a bowl set in acked ice and continue to beat until the sauce cool. Chill in the refrigerator until ready to ve.

Arrange several small scoops of ice cream on ch dessert plate. Set a peach in the center, cover ith sauce, and sprinkle with pistachio nut. erves 6.

Soufflé Lady Stanhope

tablespoons butter
tablespoons flour
½ cups hot milk
egg yolks
½ cup sugar
tablespoons vanilla extract
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted with
1 tablespoon sugar over hot water
10 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
12 lady fingers
Kirsch, cognac, or rum
Butter and sugar
Sauce Sabayon

Melt the butter over low heat and blend in the flour. Stir in the hot milk and continue stirring until the mixture thickens. Cook for 2 minutes, then remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Meanwhile beat the egg yolks and sugar together. Pour some of the thickened sauce into the egg mixture to warm it gradually, then add the rest of the sauce and blend thoroughly. Divide the sauce in half. Add the vanilla flavoring to one half, the chocolate to the other. Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Fold half the egg whites into each flavored sauce, first folding in ⅓ of the amount rather thoroughly, then folding in the remainder lightly.

Soak the lady fingers in the kirsch, cognac, or rum. Butter a 2½-quart soufflé dish, and sugar the surface. Shake out the excess sugar. Pour in the chocolate soufflé mixture, and on this arrange the lady fingers. Cover with the vanilla soufflé mixture. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 350°-375° oven for 35-40 minutes. Serve with Sauce Sabayon, spooned over each serving. Serves 6.

Sauce Sabayon

5 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar, or to taste
1 pint milk
¼ cup kirsch

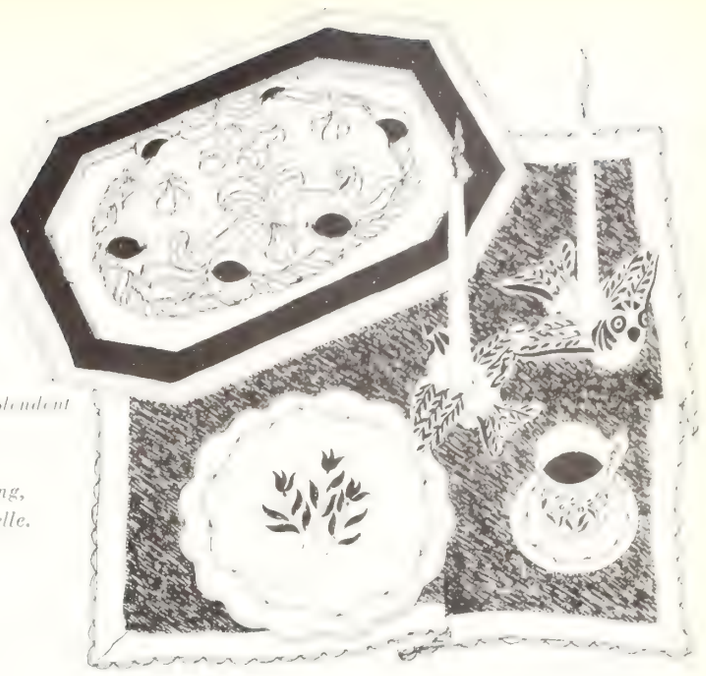
Place egg yolks and sugar in the upper part of a double boiler and beat until light. Do not allow the water in the bottom half of the pan to come to a boil, or it will cook the eggs. Add the milk and continue beating until thickened. Add the kirsch and stir in lightly.

Strawberries Carcassone

Choose ripe, flavorful strawberries, and sugar to taste. Squeeze lemon juice over them and give them a generous sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper. Toss well, and just before serving, add about 2 tablespoons armagnac per serving. Toss again. This makes an unusual and extraordinarily good blend of flavors.

Grape Tart

1½-2 pounds perfect grapes, purple, red, and white
⅓ cup cognac
Apricot glaze (see recipe for Pear Flan)
1 baked 9" flan shell



Is an interesting sketch on the tendrier lines . . . Lenôtre, and a pert glimpse with Orgeratte Noir . . . one resplendent on a silver platter, studded with little cups of halved eggshells filled with flaming, fragrant framboise or mirabelle.

Split the grapes in half and remove the seeds. Pour the cognac over them and let stand for ½ hour. Drain. Meanwhile, prepare the glaze according to previous instructions. Brush the bottom of the shell with a little of the glaze and allow it to cool. Arrange the grape halves in the shell, alternating the colors and building them up to the center. Pour remaining glaze over them. This needs no further embellishment. Serves 6-8.

Crêpes Lapérouse

8 dessert crêpes
1 cup crème pâtissière
6 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup apricot purée
½ cup diced pineapple soaked in
¼ cup kirsch
Kirsch or cognac

Spread the crêpes lightly with crème pâtissière, roll, and arrange on a buttered ovenproof dish. Beat the egg whites very stiff, and gradually add the sugar to make a meringue. Cover the crêpes with the meringue, smooth it, and sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Bake in a 375° oven just until the meringue is nicely browned.

Meanwhile warm the apricot purée so it will spread easily. Remove the crêpes from the oven, and spread the apricot purée over the meringue. Top with the diced pineapple. Heat about ⅓ cup of kirsch or cognac, and pour over the crêpes. Flambé, and serve hot. Serves 4.

Dessert Crêpes

1 cup less 1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups milk

This recipe will make 16-18 crêpes. The extra crêpes can be stored in the refrigerator for several days or in the freezer for a month. Sift the flour, sugar, and salt together, and add the eggs one at a time. Mix until smooth in an electric mixer or blender. Add the melted butter, cognac, and vanilla, then gradually stir in the milk. The batter should be as thin as light cream. Refrigerate the batter for at least an hour before using.

Make the crêpes in a well-buttered 6" crêpe pan over a fairly brisk heat. For each crêpe, pour 1½-2 tablespoons batter into the pan, and tip so that it runs over the entire surface. Cook until lightly browned on side next to pan, then turn and brown lightly on second side. Keep warm in a low oven or over hot water, wrapped in foil, until ready to fill.

Crème Pâtissière

⅓ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot milk
2 tablespoons rum

Combine the sugar and egg yolks and beat until quite thick. Gently blend in the flour. Gradually add the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, or in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture reaches the boiling point. Add the rum, then set aside to cool.

Omelette Soufflé

3 eggs
2 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
Pinch salt
3 tablespoons or more butter
Granulated sugar
½ cup cognac, kirsch, or framboise, warmed

Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until thick, then beat in the sugar until the mixture is smooth and falls in ribbons when poured from a spoon. Add lemon juice and salt, and beat for another moment. Beat the whites until stiff, but not dry—just beyond the soft-peak stage. Fold ⅓ of the whites into the yolk mixture quite thoroughly. Fold in the remaining whites rather lightly. Pour into a 9" round iron or Teflon-lined, metal-handled skillet that has been well-buttered, sprinkled with granulated sugar, and heated. Cook in a 375° oven for about 15 minutes, or until the omelette is puffy and brown.

Turn out on a hot heatproof plate sprinkled with sugar, pour warmed cognac, kirsch, or framboise over it, and flambé. If you are doubtful about turning the omelette out, you may serve it from the pan, although it is not as attractive this way. Sprinkle with sugar, and flambé in the same way. Serves 4.

For a pick-it-yourself dessert at a buffet dinner, pile a tiered epergne high with strawberries, pears, peaches, and other fresh fruits to be sprinkled with sugar and a preferred eau de vie from ceramic muffineers. To identify flavor of spirituous contents, hand-letter labels and paste them on the sides.

For shopping information, turn to page 274.



Omelette Norvégienne

Layer of sponge cake or génoise, 1" thick
Framboise or mirabelle
6 egg whites (reserve shells)
2 egg yolks
⅓ cups sugar
1-1½ quarts firm ice cream (2-3 complementary flavors)

This is similar to Baked Alaska, but is far more interesting. Place the sponge cake or génoise layer on an ovenproof serving dish. Sprinkle the cake with ¼ cup framboise or mirabelle. Beat the egg whites until quite stiff. Beat the yolks and gradually beat in the sugar until it is thoroughly blended. Fold the egg whites into the yolks.

Arrange small dips or spoonfuls of ice cream on the cake, alternating the flavors. Cover completely with the egg mixture and smooth the surface. If you like, decorate by piping some of the egg mixture through a pastry tube. Finally insert six nicely trimmed eggshell halves in the egg mixture to form a ring around the cake.

Bake in a 425° oven just long enough for the egg covering to brown. Remove from the oven and pour a little framboise or mirabelle into each eggshell. Ignite the brandy, and bring the dish to the table flaming. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Fruit Fritters

2 cups flour
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup light beer
1 tablespoon kirsch
Pinch salt
Fat for deep frying
Flavored fruit of choice (see right)
Stale cake crumbs or macaroon crumbs
Powdered, granulated, or extra fine sugar
Brandy Sauce

Sift flour and combine with beaten eggs, melted butter, and beer. Blend thoroughly until batter is smooth. Add kirsch and salt. Let batter stand for 2-3 hours before using. Put it through a strainer to remove any lumps. Heat fat to 375°. Roll desired fruit in crumbs, then dip into batter and lower into the hot fat. Cook until fritters are beautifully golden on all sides. Serve with a dusting of sugar and sauce if desired.

Brandy Sauce

6 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 ounces or more brandy or eau de vie of choice
1 cup heavy cream

Cream the butter and sugar together thoroughly. Gradually add the egg yolks and beat in well. Add the brandy. Combine with the cream in top of a double boiler and stir over hot water until the mixture thickens enough to coat a spoon. Taste for sweetness and brandy flavor. Serve with fritters.

Apricot Fritters

Drain 12-18 whole canned apricots, peeled but unpitted, and marinate in kirsch or framboise for an hour or so. Roll in macaroon crumbs, dip in batter, and fry as directed above. Serve very hot with a dusting of powdered sugar. Serves 6-8.

Pineapple Fritters

Marinate 12 rounds of either fresh or canned drained pineapple in framboise for several hours. Dip in macaroon crumbs and then into batter. Fry as directed above. Serves 6.

Pear Fritters

Poach 12 pear halves in simple syrup (1 cup sugar boiled with 1 cup water) until just tender. Drain and remove to a plate. Marinate in eau de vie de poire for about 30 minutes. Dip the pears in stale cake crumbs, pressing them in firmly. Fry as directed above. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve 1 or 2 pear halves per person, depending upon the size of the pears.

Apple Fritters

Peel, core, and quarter 4-5 apples and poach gently in simple syrup until they are just barely cooked through. Marinate in calvados. Dip in stale cake crumbs, then into batter. Fry as directed above. Serve with a dusting of powdered sugar. Serves 6.

Fruits with Brandy

You can make numerous easy desserts by mixing fruits in various combinations and flavoring them with brandy or eau de vie, such as framboise, kirsch, etc. Fruit desserts, which have the virtue of being light and not oversweet, are very popular these days, especially among the calorie conscious. (If you are truly counting calories, use artificial sugars with these fresh fruits and a touch less of brandy.) Some fruits can be used fresh with little or no preparation, some require poaching or baking, and others may come from a can or your freezer.

Apples Bake and serve warm with calvados poured over, or flambé with calvados.

Stew in syrup and flavor with cognac, calvados, or kirsch.

When making a pie, add ¼ cup or more of calvados, or a touch of cognac to the apple filling before baking.

Blackberries Sugar to taste and add cognac or kirsch.

Blueberries Flavor with maple sugar or brown sugar, and cognac, armagnac or kirsch.

Raspberries Sprinkle with kirsch, framboise, or eau de vie de poire.

Strawberries Sugar to taste and add kirsch or framboise.

Cherries Sugar pitted fresh cherries and sprinkle with kirsch. Flavor canned cherries with kirsch or with cognac, as a fruit dessert or a topping for ice cream, or heat and flambé with kirsch.

Melons Sprinkle strong-flavored cantaloupe with framboise, kirsch, or cognac.

Add about a tablespoon of kirsch or mirabelle to honeydew melon just before serving.

Flavor Spanish or Persian melons with framboise or kirsch.

Plug a ripe watermelon and fill it with as much kirsch or cognac as it will take. Replace the plug, seal with Scotch tape, and chill the melon in ice for 8-12 hours.

Papaya Sprinkle with framboise.

Peaches Slice fresh peaches, add sugar to taste, and flavor with kirsch or framboise.

Poach in vanilla-flavored syrup, then remove the peaches, add cognac to the syrup, and cook for a minute or two to evaporate the alcohol.

Sprinkle canned or frozen peaches with kirsch, framboise, or cognac.

Combine with raspberries or strawberries and flavor with framboise.

Pears Add eau de vie de poire, the perfect complement to fresh, poached, or canned pears. Kirsch is also pleasant.

Pineapple Add kirsch or framboise. Or stuff with sugared raspberries and pineapple chunks, and flavor with framboise.

Plums Flavor fresh or poached plums with mirabelle or kirsch (the former is more subtle).

Prunes Add quetsch or eau de vie de prune to poached or baked fresh purple prunes. Include a touch of cinnamon in the cooking syrup.

Bring dried prunes to a boil in a simple syrup and cook for 5 minutes. Flavor with eau de vie de prune or mirabelle. Serve cold with heavy cream or whipped cream. These are also excellent with cognac. Prunes soaked in cognac until puffed are a delicious additive for many dishes.

ties of inexpensive young red wines. There was a time when the wines from the vineyards around the town of Châteauneuf-du-Pape needed ten years to mature, but nowadays few producers vinify their wines in the classic tradition, and the 1964's and 1962's can be drunk right now. On the other side of Avignon is the village of Tavel, from whose vineyards comes the best dry rosé of France, a young wine with considerably more body and flavor than most rosés.

Although more wine is made annually in Alsace than in Beaujolais, the Alsatian white wines are less well-known here. Unlike all other French wines, which are labeled, by legal definition, with the name of the town from which they come, Alsatian wine takes the name of the grape from which it is made: Sylvaner, Riesling, Traminer, and Gewürztraminer. The Gewürztraminer, or spicy Traminer has the most pronounced flavor. The Riesling and Sylvaner are drier and less flowery than their German counterparts. All are most refreshing when drunk young.

Young Wines of Burgundy and Bordeaux

The best wines of Bordeaux and those from Burgundy's Côte de Nuits and Côte de Beaune need several years in bottle. They are expensive even when bought young, and much more expensive if you're looking for a good 1955 or 1959. Less costly and drinkable much sooner are the village wines of Burgundy, and those of the Bordeaux châteaux from lesser known districts.

Burgundy's "village wines" (those without the additional name of a specific vineyard) mature quickest: Nuits-Saint-Georges, Vosne-Romanée, Pommard, Volnay, Beaune, etc. Village-plus-vineyard will almost always be a better (and more expensive) wine, requiring more bottle age: Nuits-Saint-Georges, Les Porrets; Vosne-Romanée, Les Malconsorts; Pommard Épenots; Volnay Champans; Beaune Boucherottes. The 1964's are still a bit too young, but the 1962's are excellent. (Don't skip this fine vintage; although it hasn't received as much publicity as 1959 and 1964, its wines are sound and well-balanced, and often surpass the other two vintages in quality.) Among the better white Burgundies, the classic trio are the villages of Meursault, Chassagne-Montrachet, and Puligny-Montrachet. The 1964's are fine, and if you want a *premier cru* (one of the village names, plus a vineyard name) you'll find the 1962's are very good indeed since fine white Burgundies *do* take on additional character and style with a little bottle age.

In Bordeaux, the famous "classed growths" of the Médoc, and the great châteaux of St. Émilion, Pomerol, and Graves are so costly that more and more wine drinkers are turning to the *petits châteaux*, as they are called in the trade—less famous vineyards whose excellent wines sell for $2 and $3 the bottle. They come not only from the classic districts, but increasingly from neighboring wine districts within Bordeaux, such as Bourg, Blaye, and Fronsac. Since these wines are lighter in style, a good recent vintage, such as a 1961, can be drunk with pleasure today, and many of the 1962's can be really delightful. The dry white wines of Bordeaux are mostly inexpensive, but they usually have less distinction than a white Burgundy at an equivalent price.

The Refreshing Young Whites of Germany

The white wines of Germany rank among the world's greatest, and they are almost all wines to drink young, either alone or with a meal. From their tremendous range, you can choose whatever is most to your taste, from the flowery, delicate wines of the Moselle and its tributaries, the Saar and the Ruwer, to the somewhat fuller-bodied Rhine wines (divided into the Rheinpfalz, the Rheinhessen, and the Rheingau). Most of them need no bottle age. The exceptions are the fuller and richer wines labeled Spätlese and Auslese, made from especially ripe grapes, that are successfully produced only in excellent vintage years, such as 1959, 1964, and 1966. Vintages in Germany do not correspond to those in France—1963, for example, was a better year than 1962 or 1961. But the off-vintage years in Germany yield pleasant wines that tend to be drier and less flowery than those of the very sunny years.

Generally speaking, as in Burgundy, a village name followed by the name of a vineyard indicates better quality than a village name alone. But unlike Burgundy, where a village wine will have some distinction, a simple village wine from the Rhine or Moselle is pretty low on the scale.

Other Wines of Youthful Merit

Italy's wine production almost equals that of France, but it is much more casual and lacks the peaks of quality so abundant in France and Germany. Red wines from the Piedmont (Barolo, Barbera, Fresia) and some of the bet-

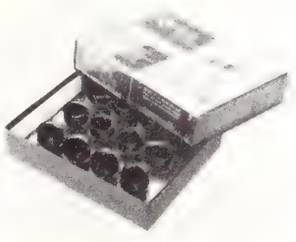
Continued on the next page



Devoted as they are to orthodoxy, they drink it straight; in a cordial glass; after dinner. There's definitely something bewitching about the brew. Many, charmed by the versatility of this captivating coffee liqueur, are compelled to exult in such devilish concoctions as the Black Russian, Brave Bull, Kahlúa Sour. Still others swirl it into dazzling desserts. Consider the sorcery of this magical mixture from Old Mexico. And while you're at it, consider the source, because what the Mexicans don't know about coffee liqueur doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

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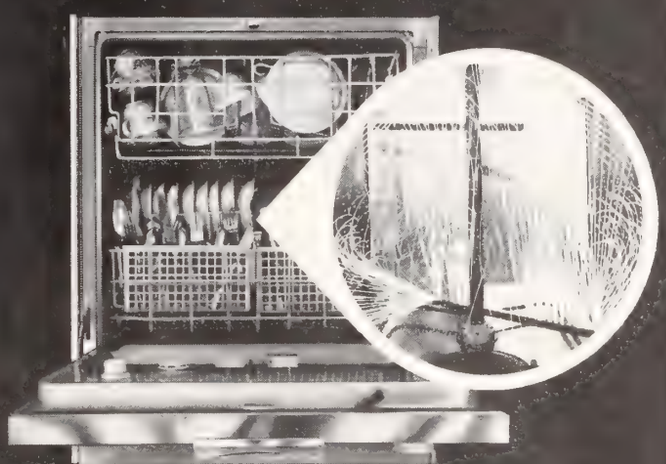
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ter Chiantis need aging, but the bulk of the Italian wines imported here are the kind to drink up quickly—Valpolicella, Bardolino, Frascati, Soave, Verdicchio, and Lacrima Christi among them. Vintages in Italy bear no relation to those in France and, as Italy is farther south, there is much less variance between one year and the next. Moreover, vintage years appearing on many Italian wines are not altogether reliable, so the best thing to do is to forget about them completely and concentrate on sampling wines from different districts until you discover the ones you like. As a few brands dominate the market here, you'll have no difficulty finding them again in a retail store.

Although Spain is best known for its sherry and Portugal for its port, these fortified wines represent only 2 or 3 per cent of the output of the two countries—the bulk is inexpensive and agreeable young table wine. The best red wine of Spain is rioja, similar in style to a delicate Bordeaux. Portuguese rosés with their mellow, not-quite-dry flavor have become extremely popular here, and the white vinho verde, fresh and clean-tasting as a green apple, is garnering quite a following.

Switzerland, which despite its small size imports more wine than we do, produces some white wines to drink young such as Neuchâtel, the best known, Yvorne, Dezaley, Aigle, and Fendant du Sion. Little red wine is made and the best is probably Dole du Sion.

Austria's wines, grown from the German grape varieties but lighter and drier, fall into the immediate-drinking category. Some are ready a mere matter of weeks after the vintage. Grinzinger, Durnsteiner, and Gumpoldskirchener are the names to look for.

Even Central Europe is not averse to selling wine to us. The Yugoslavian Riesling and the full-bodied red Egri Bikaver from Hungary are two you might encounter.

California's Candidates

California provides more than three-quarters of the wine we drink in this country. The premium wines sold as varietals—which means the name indicates the variety of grape that went into the wine—are among the best. Red varietals include Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, and Gamay. Among the best of the whites are Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, and Riesling. All except vintage Cabernet Sauvignon, which improves with age, are excellent when young. While these are the classic European grape varieties grown in the best vineyard districts of France and Germany, the soil and the climate in California are so different, and so influential, that it would be fruitless to look for identical characteristics simply because the same grape makes both a California Pinot Noir and a Pommard.

Although vintages do vary in California, most producers do not put the year on their wines, partly because the vintages are blended to make a more standardized product, and partly to avoid making the public unnecessarily "vintage conscious" about California wines. There are exceptions. Certain producers will indicate the vintage year on wines they consider especially good.

Youthful Champagne

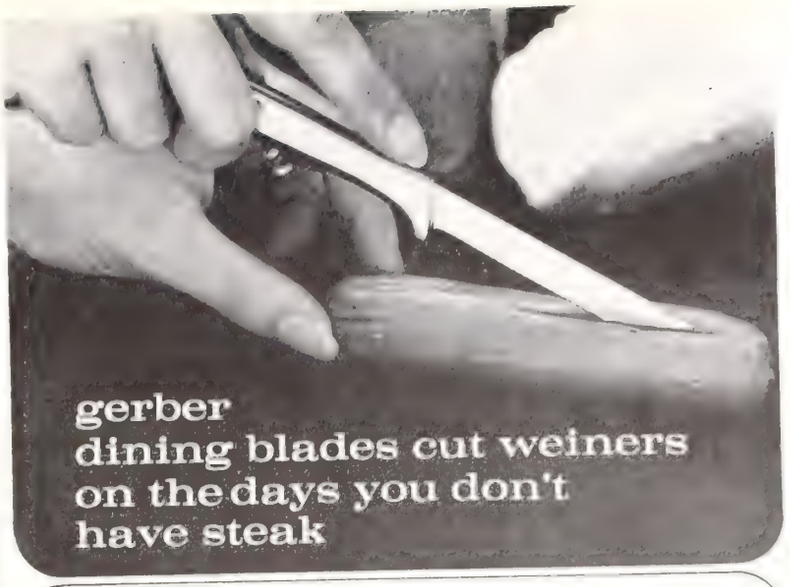
Finally, let's not forget that most festive of young wines, champagne, which, whether French or domestic, is ready to drink when shipped. There was a time when champagne connoisseurs preferred to age champagne for ten or fifteen years, finding the slightly aged and brownish, or maderized, quality attractive, but present-day taste leans toward the freshness and sparkle of young champagne which has, after all, already been suitably aged in bottle in the cellars of Rheims and Epernay.

Check List for an Instant Cellar

The following selection is a good starting point for a small cellar of wines to drink young. Each wine sells for under $3 a bottle (some for less than $2). Although this list is by no means comprehensive, it has been designed to include a wide variety of wines from different countries and regions that could accompany any food you wish to serve.

WINE	VINTAGE	DESCRIPTION
FROM FRANCE Chablis, Premier Cru	1964	White Burgundy with a crisp, dry flavor.
Fleurie, Brouilly	1964	Red Beaujolais with a perfumed bouquet, more elegant than the simple Beaujolais.

WINE	VINTAGE	DESCRIPTION
Sancerre	1966	Very dry Loire white wine with a distinctive "soil" flavor.
Traminer	1964/66	Alsatian white with a pronounced flowery bouquet and tangy flavor.
Côtes du Rhône	1964	Full-flavored, robust red Rhône wine, but without much distinction.
Petits châteaux	1962–64	The best examples of these red Bordeaux have the classic dryness and distinctive character of claret.
FROM ITALY Valpolicella		Light, delicate red wine.
Chianti		Tuscan red wine, with more body and flavor than Valpolicella, and drier to the palate.
Soave, Frascati		Dry, light country white wines.
FROM GERMANY Wehlener, Graacher, Bernkasteler	1964/66	Charming, flowery white Moselles, fragrant and delicate.
Rüdesheimer, Niersteiner, Johannisberger	1964/66	White Rhine wines, fuller and less flowery than the Moselles.
FROM SPAIN Rioja		Red and white Spanish wines, similar in style to light Bordeaux.
FROM SWITZERLAND Neuchâtel, Fendant du Valais	1965/66	Refreshing white wines with a pleasant, spritzig quality.
FROM HUNGARY Egri Bikaver		Fairly full-bodied red wine with some of the qualities of a light Bordeaux.
FROM CALIFORNIA Cabernet Sauvignon		At its best, the most successful of the California varietals, with characteristics similar to red Bordeaux.
Pinot Noir		A soft, round, fresh-tasting wine.
Zinfandel		Light, fruity, engaging.
Pinot Chardonnay		Refreshingly dry, with a distinct style and varietal characteristics.
Johannisberg Riesling		A softer, more flowery white, with a bouquet and flavor reminiscent of Moselle.
Semillon		Can be more or less dry, but usually mellow and rich, modeled after Sauternes.



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SHOPPING INFORMATION

[illegible] STORE OR DRAPING DEPARTMENTS.

DASHING PARTIES
Pages 220 & 221:
Round linen tablecloths, 90″ diam., $16.95 ea.; linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.
Fabric for buffet tablecloth, "Kabuki" 45″ w. cotton, $3 yd., Everfast Fabrics.
Indoor-outdoor carpet, Herculon polypropylene olefin fiber, $4.95 yd., Orcco Carpets.
Page 224:
Fabric for round tablecloths, "Clair Matin" 52″ w. cotton, Boussac of France.*
Rectangular linen tablecloth, 70″ x 126″, $18; linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.
Pages 226 & 227:
Linen tablecloth, 62″ x 126″, $14; linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.
Opaque wineglasses, $3 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

FESTIVE, WHIMSICAL MASKS
Pages 248 & 249:
Feathers in a wide variety of colors and sizes (from small marabou fluffs or marabou yardage stitched in 6-foot units to ostrich and peacock plumes) are available at many hobby shops. For descriptions and prices and the name of a shop in your area, write Southwest Hobbies, Inc., P. O. Box 507, Wichita Falls, Tex., 76307. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope and 10c to cover handling.

GREAT UNLOOKED-FORS
Page 250:
Casement cloth, "Fantasy" 48″ w. Fortrel, $2.49 yd., The Georgia Co.
Page 251:
Fabric, "Crossroads" 54″ w. viscose, acetate, and nylon, $9.30 yd., Quaker Fabric Corp.
Carpet, "Northvale" Fortrel, $9.95 sq. yd., Dan River Mills.
Parson's table, cowhide cover, Karl Springer, Ltd.*
French walnut clock, $1,200; Austrian trophies, $54 to $450 ea.; brass box, $90; metal mobile, $500; French tôle lamp, $375; sunburst gold-leaf mirror, $400, David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Brass doorknobs, $18.75 ea., Paul Associates, 155 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 252, top left:
Fabric for sofa and tables, "India" 54″ w. rayon and acetate, $5 yd., Joan Fabrics Corp.
Drapery fabric, "Atlantis" 54″ w. Fortrel, $2 yd., Cohama.
Carpet, "Windy Hill" Fortrel, $12.95 yd., Wunda Weve.
Sculptures: on table, "FX12" by Anthony Padovano; on stand, "Small Split" by Gene Vass, Bertha Schaefer Gallery.
Painting "Proprie Moto" by Hans Hofmann, André Emmerich Gallery.
Parson's tables custom-made by Karl Springer.*
Louis XVI armchair; fruitwood bombé chest; Directoire table; boxes and bowl from Doris Dessauer.*
Right:
Fabric, "Digby" 46″ w. rayon and acetate, $1.98 yd., Covington.
Bottom left:
Fabric, "Gaucho" 48″ w. rayon and acetate, $2.49 yd., Tilbury Fabrics, Inc.
Bottom right:
Moiré fabric, "Claridge" 48″ w., acetate and cotton, $4 yd., Cohama.
Curved ceiling track, custom-made, Kirsch Co.
Carpet, "Her Highness" Fortrel, $8.95 yd., Monarch Rug Mills.
Dining table, 40″ diam., glass top, chrome-plated steel legs, Dante Metal Specialties, Inc.*
Dining chairs, "Lotus" molded plastic shells, steel pedestals, Laverne International, Ltd.*
Crystal candlesticks, $220 pr., silver bamboo plates, $200 ea.; teaspoons, $10 ea.; dessert forks, $13.25 ea.; silver centerpiece, $625; wine cooler, $150; crystal glasses, $5.75 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Painting, "Bursting Green" by Hans Hofmann, André Emmerich Gallery.
Ceramic planter, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Page 253:
Fabric on shelves, "Rattan" 54″ w. acetate, rayon, cotton, and silk, by Virginia Mills, at Kent-Bragaline.*
Sofa upholstery, "Da Vinci" 54″ w. acetate and silk, $9 yd., Cohama.
Carpet, "Around Town" Fortrel, $10.95 sq. yd., E. T. Barwick Mills.
Sofa, 94″ l., $2,050; lacquered walnut Parson's tables, 21¼″ sq., 28″ h., $274.80 ea.; stainless-steel and glass cocktail table, 27⅛″ w., 16¼″ d., 15¾″ h., $554; Antique Thai war drum, 25″ diam., 22″ h., $1,900, all Dunbar Furniture Corp. Carved, painted wooden box, 7″ w., 11″ l., $75; porcelain ashtray, 10¼″ l., $54, David Barrett.*
Lamps, "Beanpot" matte finish on plaster composition bases, paper shades, 25″ h., $96 ea., Edward Krumpe, Inc., 240 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
All books courtesy of Rizzoli International Bookstore.
Pre-Columbian Art, André Emmerich Gallery.
Four-sided obelisk, $60; tall obelisk, $125 ea.; paperweights, rectangle, $95, tear-shape, $15; glass cubes, $45 to $90 ea.; hexagonal pyramid, $75; 4-sided prism, $45; rock crystal, $40; ginger jar, $45; pedestal globe, $30, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 254, top left:
Mirror and picture frames covered in "Fiesta" 54" w., acetate and viscose, $9.90 yd., Quaker Fabric. Frames covered by Karl Springer.*
Armchairs, birch with rush seats, Stendig, Inc.*
Tousu chest 17¾" l., 2 pcs. for $289 (only one shown); Japanese porcelain vases, 12" h., $35 ea.; Imari plate, 12" sq., $35; English painted box, $15, W. & J. Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Murray quarry tile, 6" sq., American Olean Tile Co.
Top right:
Carpeting covering ottomans, "So Young" Fortrel, $8.95 sq. yd., Monarch Carpet Mills.
Portuguese earthenware, "Fado," dinner plates, $2.25 ea.; salad plate, $1.75; 2 egg cups, $3 ea.; serving bowl (cover not shown), $15. Flatware, "Classic" stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, $13.25. Crystal water glasses, $5 ea. Crystal carafe, $14. Linen napkins, "Vuorelma," $1.85 ea. Black wrought-iron fire tongs, 28" l., $19.50, all from Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bottom left:
Fabric, "Plymouth," 54" w., viscose and acetate, $3 yd., Quaker.
Bottom right:
Fabric, "Atlantis" 48" w. Fortrel, $2 yd., Cohama.
Page 255:
Fabric for wall, bedspread, and tablecloth, "Granada" 54" w. cotton, acetate, and nylon, $12 yd., Orinoka Mills.
Ready-made bedspread, "Granada," twin, $125, Craig Creations.
Carpet, "Just Delightful" Fortrel, $11.50 sq. yd., Berven Carpets Corp.
Painted furniture and accessories, Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

BRANDY COOK BOOK
Cover
Rathaus Williams' pear brandy with pear in bottle, $18.75, Sherry-Lehman Inc., 679 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Snifter with heavy base, tilted rim, $9.25, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Snifter with curved, bulb-shaped bowl, $1; cordial glass, $1.75, Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 265:
Cheese labels, plastic, identity 6 varieties, $1.25 ea., Michael Malcé, 35 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Page 267:
Silver, French attelet, "Fishtail," $3.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, Inc., 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Port decanter and plate, hand-painted earthenware, $25, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Page 269:
Dessert plates, 8" diam., hand-painted Portuguese ceramic, set of 6, $15; demitasse cups and saucers, set of 6, $12.50; ceramic bird candleholders, $3.50 ea., Patchin Place Emporium.
Page 270:
Epergne, hand-painted ceramic, $40. Suzy Girard Inc., 1022 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Muffineer, hand-painted ceramic, $12.50, La Cuisinière Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

GARDENER'S MONTH
Page 292:
Etagère, polished chrome steel frame, 24" w., 16" d., 75" h., without shelves, $125, Abstracta Structures, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

HOW TO BUY A PIANO *continued from page 34*

because of its inability to vibrate in sympathy to notes struck on the keyboard—is just about the worst possible material that can be used for this extremely important part of a piano.

On the other hand, don't reject a piano because it has plastic keys. Ivory keys—although they certainly sound more luxurious than plastic—tend to crack with age and eventually turn yellow. The synthetic materials used for the keys of modern pianos last considerably longer than the traditional ivory.

How are you going to pay for the instrument?

For most families, a piano represents a major expense. In fact, after the house and family car(s), it is likely to be the largest single investment you are going to make. So if you are not prepared to pay cash, make sure the dealer has a sound and viable payment plan. Don't hesitate to have the financial arrangements reviewed by your banker.

How to make your new piano feel at home.

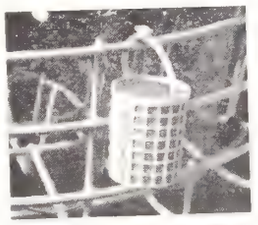
Dealers usually throw in one tuning with the purchase of a piano. This should be done about one month after delivery; it takes that long for a piano to settle down in its new environment. After that, have the instrument tuned at least three—preferably four—times a year. The longer you wait between tunings, the harder it will be to tune the piano, and the less likely it is to remain in tune. If the instrument gets a great deal of use, you might also consider having it voiced every three or four years. By all means follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

If you take the care and time to select wisely, you can count on owning a piano that will provide many years of good service and unbounded enjoyment for your whole family.

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The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.


Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



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DAVIS CABINET COMPANY
"Craftsmen of Fine SOLID WOOD Furniture"

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Postage additional unless otherwise indicated.
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Continued on next page



Shown: Royalcote English Walnut with matching moldings.

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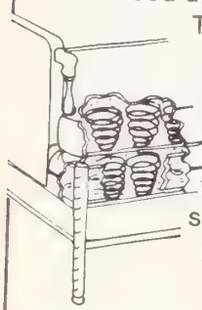
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Continued on page 295

The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The crisp cold weather we've been having put me in the mood to clean bureau drawers. As I worked, it occurred to me that it's really the tremendous variety of the jobs to be done around the house that provides the light and shade and makes the whole thing bearable. The daily one-two-three of beds, dishes, and dusting I do automatically, which gives me time to think my own private thoughts. The seasonal or once-in-a-while jobs that require more imagination and thought are more interesting, and they never fail to give me a sense of accomplishment. Then both kinds are spiced with the unexpected—spur-of-the-moment dinner guests, a find at the supermarket, or a new flower in the garden—all of which makes life at home really rich and rewarding.

* * *

One thing I couldn't live without are jumbo-size plastic utility bags—the ones that are really made to line the largest size garbage cans.



But we use them for lots of other things. Since the trash collector won't pick up leaves or garden cuttings that are not in a container, and the city won't allow any kind of burning, we sweep all the garden refuse into our big bags, close the tops with rubber bands, and put them out with the cans on collection day. I also use a bag to line the big laundry hamper so I can lift everything out at once and carry it down to the washing machine. The bags are great for wastebasket emptying, too, and to cover things like the barbecue, small garden furniture, and anything else to be stored in the cellar, garage, or attic. If I can't finish ironing all the clothes I've dampened. I put the leftovers in a bag and stick it in the freezer until another day.

* * *

The world and its markets are filled to overflowing with treatments, oils, and polishes for fine furniture, but I've just discovered one that seems to be unique and highly efficient. The name is Finish Feeder, and they say it penetrates wood, as well as improving and clarifying surface finishes and automatically taking care of mars and scratches. Since it contains beeswax, it also helps to make furniture water-resistant. There is no buildup of the wax because of the deep penetration. Finish Feeder can be used on wood paneling, too, and as part of the finish on new "unfinished" furniture, or old furniture stripped to the raw wood.

* * *

It's amazing how far a spatter can go when you're cooking bacon on top of the stove. We have a brand new beautiful coppertone range and I had trouble removing grease spots from the dark surface without leaving smears until I discovered the best thing to do is go over the spots with paper towels first, follow up with a sponge and mild detergent solution, then—and most important—dry with a clean kitchen towel. When I'm conscientious about doing that, the top of the stove never needs a hard cleaning.

* * *

When we drove over to the Princeton game last Saturday, we christened a new gadget Tom bought for the car, because he was tired of the terrible clutter that used to develop in the front seat and glove compartment. His remedy is a vinyl-coated wire rack that is really half rack and half basket. It clamps to the back of the front seat where anyone in the car can reach it and holds all the maps, pamphlets, Kleenex, and other odds and ends including, last Saturday, a thermos of coffee. If it does nothing else, it should solve the lost map situation.

* * *

We have been extra careful about hanging pictures on the freshly plastered and painted walls of our new house. Tom has a trick that's designed both to keep the picture hook from loosening and the plaster around it from crumbling. He simply puts a piece of masking tape over the spot on the wall where the hook is to go and drives the nail through that. Then if we decide to raise or lower the hook an inch or so, he can pull out the nail leaving only a small clean hole.



The Lincoln Grandfather Clock



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Romantic drama at popular prices! That's a Ridgeway grandfather, grandmother, or granddaughter clock, gift of a lifetime! More than an accent piece of unique charm, a Ridgeway clock fills your home with the soothing sounds of time, precisely marks each priceless moment with its imported Black Forest movement. Like its early American predecessors, a Ridgeway clock is a symbol of discernment. This Christmas, choose from Ridgeway's many sizes, styles, decorator colors or hand-rubbed wood finishes.

Send 25¢ for book, "The Romance of Clocks," plus decorating guide, full-color catalog, other literature.

Ridgeway

Ridgeway Clocks/Division of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc.
Dept. HGN, Ridgeway, Virginia 24148

BACCARAT CRYSTAL ...since 1764

CERALENE CHINA ...imported from Limoges, France

CERALENE CHINA ...in the distinctive French tradition



This 13½-inch high, 29-ounce capacity decanter, with elongated cut neck, is part of the COPPELIA stemware pattern by BACCARAT: $25; the cordial size is $19; matching stemware $8.50 each. The china is ANEMONES, especially made by RAYNAUD & Cie. in Limoges for CERALENE in the early 18th century tradition. The large anemone is red, with other flowers in purple and yellow: $34.50 per five-piece place setting; the demi-tasse and saucer $10.

Write Dept. HG3 for brochures featuring stemware, china or gifts. 25¢ each, and or $1 for "How to Choose and Use Wine Glasses"

at fine stores and at
BACCARAT
55 East 57th St., N.Y.C.

CHERRY GROVE Open-stock bedroom and dining furniture in tastefully Colonial motif. Candlelight bronze-brown finish with translucent green accent pieces to indulge your fancy. Solid Cherry fronts and matched veneer cabinet ends and tops. Some tables available with high pressure laminate tops. Moderately priced.

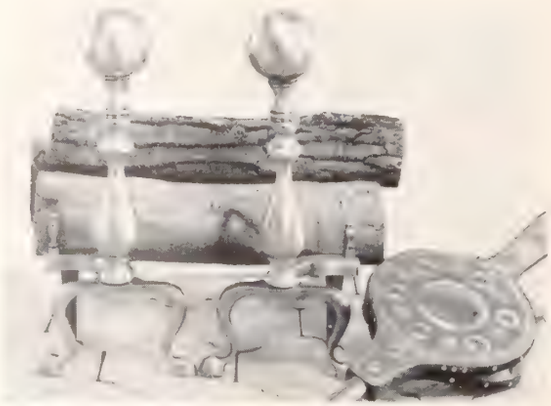


Send 50¢ for elegant color brochure to Drew Furn. Co., Dept. 87117, North Wilkesboro, N.C.

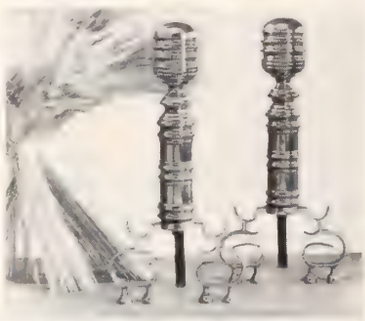
Connoisseur's Corner

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Indispensable as they are to make a log fire burn brightly, andirons are also important decorative accents



Pewter-finished reproductions of classic Colonial andirons. 16 inches high. With 16-inch shank for wood. $51 at B. Altman & Co.



Antique baluster-type firedogs of brass with Georgian scroll bases. 20½ inches high. $265 from the Wm. H. Jackson Company.



Hand-wrought nineteenth-century English andirons, made of iron with a highly polished finish. 11 inches high, with a 16½-inch shank. $70 from the Wm. H. Jackson Company.

Slender eighteenth-century antiques of brass with lemon-shaped finials. 18½ inches high, with 16-inch shank for logs. $175 from Danny Alessandro.





Eighteenth-century English firedogs reproduced in brass with 19-inch log holder. 18¼ inches high. $120 at Ye Olde Mantel Shoppe.



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Seashell shapes of white vitreous enamel on iron, easy to wipe clean. 12½ inches high, with 13-inch-long black iron grate. $80 from Edwin Jackson, Inc.



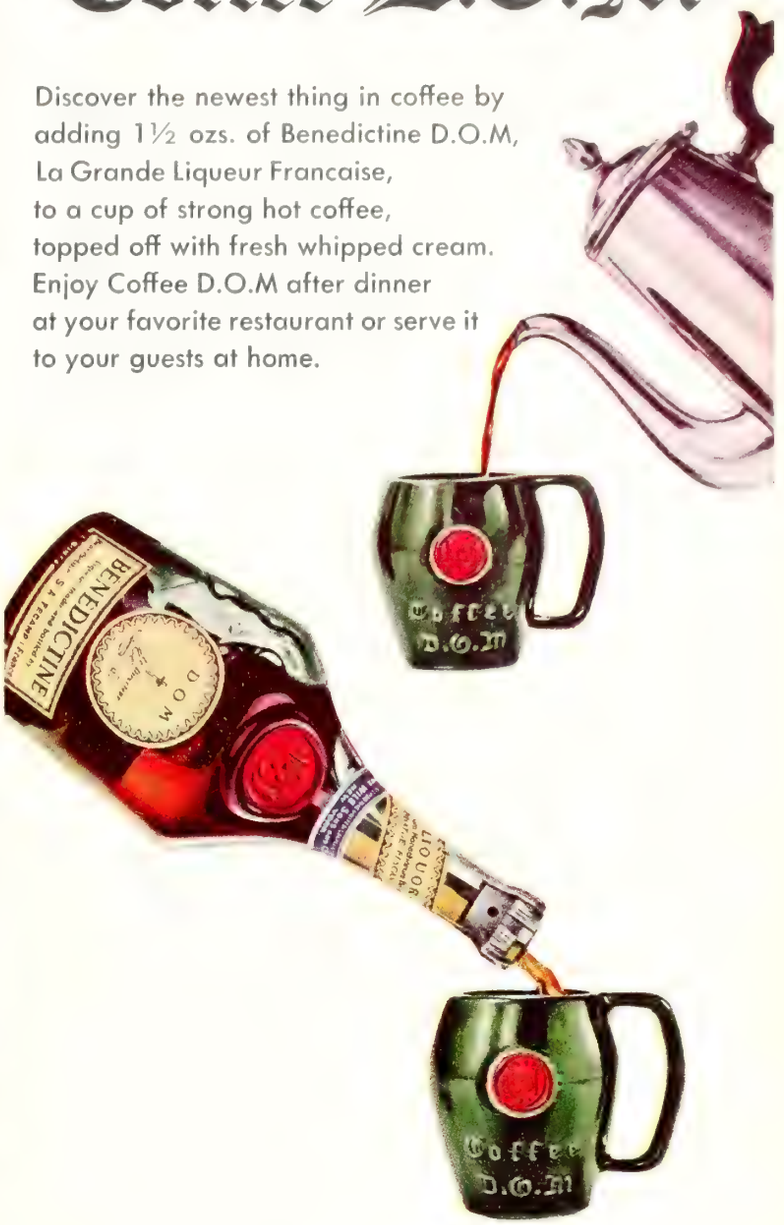
Circular brass andirons of contemporary design. 9 inches in diameter, with 19-inch wrought iron shank for logs. $175 from the Wm. H. Jackson Co.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 276.

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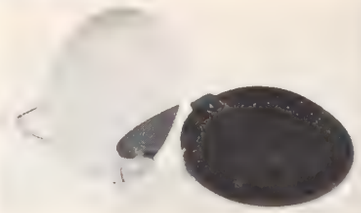
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Norwegian pewter letter opener with square-within-square design on hilt. 8½ inches long. $4.60. Carson Pirie Scott.



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Crystal egg with zodiac sign, flat base. From Sweden, 3 inches high. $10. Tiffany.

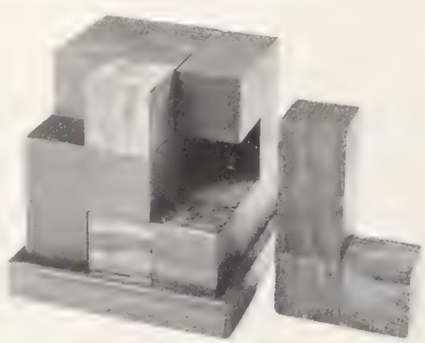


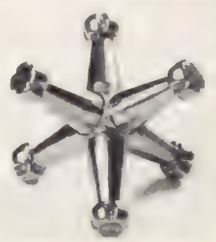
Nautical but nice—key ring on white cord handle formed with sailor's knot. $2.75. Clipper Ship Antiques.





Omniscient stone owl with hand-painted feathers. Single owl, $2.50; loving pair, $3.50. Stork Club.





Paperweight in the form of a chrome-plated jack. 2½ inches. $2. Bonniers.

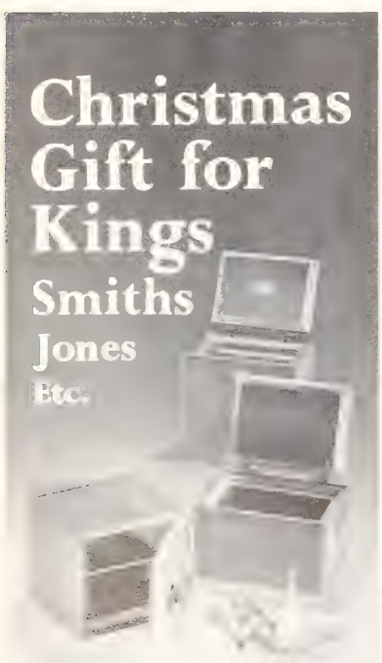
Block puzzle to distract the distraught executive. Makes a handsome desk accessory. Rosewood, 4 inches high. $13.95. Seabon.

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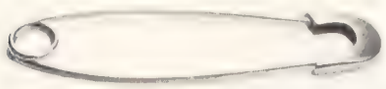


Send 25¢ for collector's book #10 of famous Royal Doulton figurines and flagons in full color. Write Doulton & Co., Inc., Dept. HG, 11 E. 26th St., New York 10010.

ROYAL DOULTON



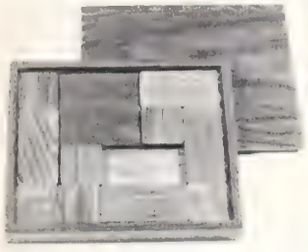
Folding silver medicine spoon. Measures both a teaspoon and a tablespoon. Black leather case. $35. Tiffany.



Startling paperweight in the form of a massive brass safety pin. 9 inches long, 2 inches wide. $7.50. Stork Club.

For the frenetic tycoon, a handsome rosewood pillbox. 1½ inches square with cork-lined top. $6.75. Georg Jensen.





More distraction: another rosewood puzzle, small but a stumper. $9.25. Seabon.



Pocket watch in slide-close chrome case—shock resistant, luminous hands, anti-magnetic movement. $9.98. Westclox.



Vest-pocket optics. From Germany, a combination microscope-telescope in leather case. $15.95. Haverhill's.

The perfect shape: an egg. Of alabaster, perched on tripod of three brass arrows. $10.50. Burdine's.





Silver-plated jigger with fox-head stand. From Italy. $10. Sawdust Gallery.



Indispensable for Casanova or busy executive—red leather address book with two compartments. $5.50. Mark Cross.



Elegant jewel box—blue leather, gold clasp, suede lined. 4 by 3 by 2 inches. $10.75. Georg Jensen.

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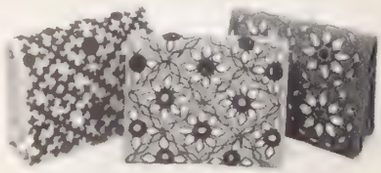
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LITTLE FRIVOLITIES FOR A LADY'S STOCKING

A collection of tiny enchantments that are more practical than you might at first think



Ceramic heart—all green and blue and pretty—with three holes to hold lipsticks on the dressing table. $2. Gimbels.



Hand-embroidered change purses from India, each in three colors. 4 by 3 inches. $1.85 apiece. Patchin Place Emporium.



Blue china box with enchanting little ladybug peering through lid, and a flower clip. 1 inch high, 2-inch diameter. $12.95. Sawdust Gallery.



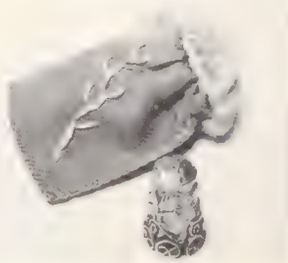
To equip the would-be sibyl—a deck of French fortune-telling tarot cards. $12.95. Sawdust Gallery.



Brass basket with silvery eggs that dispense salt and pepper. Basket, 3 inches long. $12.75. Bergdorf Goodman.



Tiny brass pepper mill in red leather case. 2 inches high. $6.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Ornately decorated silver-plated thimble in green bag with pink trim. $4.50. Pampered Kitchens.

Sleek leopard eyeglass case, black leather trim. $15.45. Matching key clip, $5.45. Hunting World.

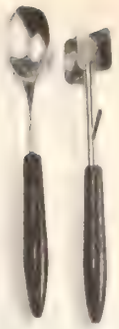




Minuscule sewing kit with thimble, scissors, needle, spindle for three threads—all in floral-printed enamel case. $17.50. Mark Cross.



Italian scissors case of paper with fanciful design. 7 inches high. Complete with German scissors, $7.75. Mediterranean Shop.



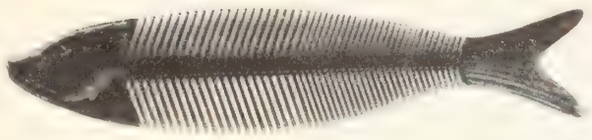
A spoon for jam and a honey drip: a twirl gets the honey from the pot without dripping it all over. $1. Bloomingdale's.



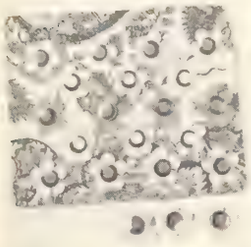
Magnifying glass encircled by saucy brass parrot. From Italy, 5 inches tall. $10.60. Bonwit Teller.



Exotic birds, charmingly hand-painted on a stamp dispenser from Kashmir. 2 inches high, 2-inch diameter. $6. Bergdorf Goodman.



A comb in the shape of a fish skeleton. Of brown plastic, 9 inches l. $3.55. Henri Bendel.



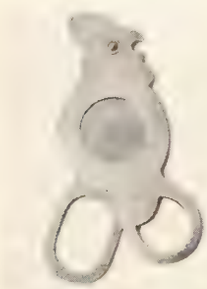
A pack of daisy-ed thumbtacks in assorted colors, for tacking up notices or whatever, conspicuously and cheerily. $1.25. The Chest.

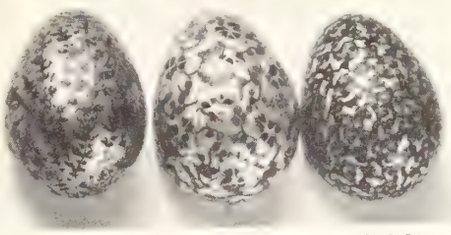
Reminiscent of a Renaissance dagger, a letter opener in 14-karat gold. 4 inches. $47.50. Gotham Gifts.

MIEHLMANN



Primitive rooster-shaped egg cutter of unpolished stainless steel. $1.50. Wilburt.





Hand-painted eggs from Kashmir with delicate floral designs in blue, pink, and green. 3 inches long. $6 each. Bergdorf Goodman.



Brass cup—reproduction of ancient Greek gold cup dating circa 1800 B.C. 2 inches high, 2-inch diameter. $4.50. Geary's.

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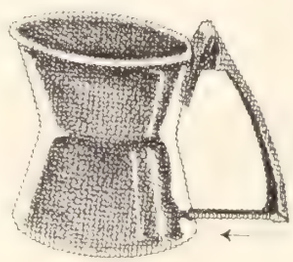
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Nesting white plastic measuring cups that unsnap for individual use. ⅛-, ¼-, ⅓-, ½-, 1-cup capacity. Cup size is also marked for fractions thereof. 69c. By Foley.*



From Sweden: gleaming plastic mixing bowls, one white, one blue. Each has pouring lip, small grasping edge. 2-quart bowl, $2.75; 3½-quart, $3.75. Both from Seabon.



1



Tiny flour sifter to hold in the palm of the hand, store in flour canister or bag. A slight squeeze inward of the handle (1) starts the mechanism sifting away (2) and releases small portions of flour. 98c. By Androck Products.*

2



Deluxe Mixmaster with 12 speeds. Removable from stand to use as portable mixer. 2 bowls, large-size beater tapered to fit bowls exactly. $66.95. By Sunbeam.*

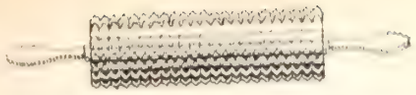


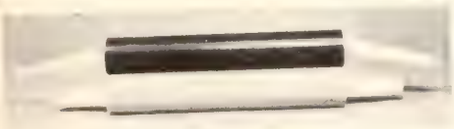
Olivewood spatula, or stirrer, from France. 13¾ inches long. $2 from the Bazaar de la Cuisine.





Nut grater and chocolate shredder, black bottom, white top—handsome enough to keep in full view. $8 from Seabon.

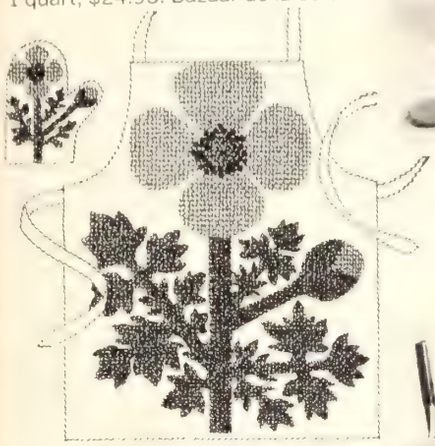




Rolling pins: maple pin from Sweden with diamond pattern, $4.25; two plastic pins, Teflon coated to thwart sticky dough. $3.50 for straight handle; $3.95 for slanted, which prevents knuckle scraping. All from La Cocina.

Double boiler—the top made of heavy china, the bottom of copper lined with tin. 1¾ quart, $29.95; 1 quart, $24.95. Bazaar de la Cuisine.





Jaunty red poppy design on cotton apron and mitt from Denmark. Apron covers entire front of body. $8 the set. At Georg Jensen.

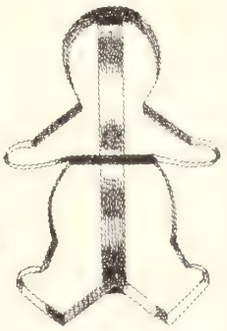


Heavy cast-aluminum irons: French Gaufrette with waffle-like design, Norwegian Goro with heart and floral designs. $4.95 each. Nordic Ware.*



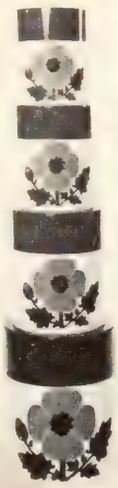
Unusual wood cookie molds from Syria—no two alike. Hand-carved. 8½ inches long. $3.50 each. From Pampered Kitchens.





Italian stainless-steel spatula with rosewood handle, curved edge, 11¼ inches long. $4.50. At Bazaar de la Cuisine. No-greasing cookie sheet, 14 by 17 inches. $2.98. From Paprikas Weiss.

Tin gingerbread-man cookie cutter. Has handle for easy use. 5 inches high. 75c. Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Decorative canisters of lacquered tin. Brightly colored poppy pattern. Stackable, in graduated sizes. Set of 4, $7.98 postpaid. From Azuma.





Utility jar for the well-baked cookie. Clear plastic with choice of brass, chrome, or copper top. 8 inches high. $5. At Macy's.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED.

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HOW TO "PAINT" WALLS AND FURNITURE WITH FABRIC

If you have a steady hand and the right tools you can turn some of the great unlooked-fors on pages 250-255 into do-it-yourself projects

Swooshing fabric up the wall or splashing it on furniture usually demands the skill of a specialist. But some of the simpler applications are not beyond the competence of a deft do-it-yourselfer with a reservoir of patience, the normal number of thumbs, and an obliging friend to help out.

HOW TO FABRIC A WALL

An amateur might reasonably tackle a short stretch of wall (such as that between two windows or two bookcases), a flush door completely innocent of panels or moldings, a closet, or even a small room such as a bathroom, dressing room, or tiny hall. And there are several methods to choose from: you can shirr the fabric on rods at top and bottom; you can apply it with double-faced masking tape or with Velcro; you can staple it to the wall; or you can paste it on as you would wallpaper.

What is the best kind of fabric?

If you are going to shirr the fabric on rods, you can use any type that gathers nicely, even a sheer. For any other method of application, your best choice is a medium weight, closely woven cloth such as sailcloth, Indian head, or glazed chintz. For pasting permanently on the wall, some fabrics come with a special paper backing (you can mount them just as if they were wallpaper) or you can have the fabric you choose sent out to have the backing applied.

Allover non-directional patterns are the easiest to use because they require no matching. If your heart is set on a unidirectional design or a stripe, you will have to allow extra yardage for matching. How much extra you will need will depend on the size of the "repeat," which is usually marked on the sales tag. (The salesman should be able to help you estimate.) Never use stripes, however, on a wall with windows or doors that are not perfectly plumb.

If you plan to use a method that does not allow the fabric to be removed for washing, check into those treated with stain-repellents such as Scotchgard, Syl-Mer, and Zepel. If the fabric you like does not come pre-treated, ask the store or showroom to have it treated for you. Or, you may spray it yourself with Scotchgard or Krylon after it is in place.

Fabric to be applied to the wall with paste must be preshrunk. Many new fabrics are, but if yours is not, launder it before you cut it, because if you don't take the trouble to shrink it, the paste will.

To figure out how much fabric you need, measure the height of the wall (this will be the dimension of one "length" of your fabric). Then measure the width, divide by the width of the fabric, and round off to the next full width. For shirring, double the number of lengths, to assure opulent folds. And add an extra half-yard or so to make sure there's room for "play."

What tools are required?

Sliver-sharp scissors and a steady hand are your basic necessities. If you decide to paste your fabric, you will also need a set of wallpaper brushes and roller, and a plumb line and chalk. For any other method, you will need a sewing machine to make headings or stitch lengths of fabric together. And depending on which method you use, you will need a supply of double-faced masking tape, Velcro, or a staple gun.

How to shirr fabric on rods

Shirring, the simplest way to cover a wall, yields one of the prettiest results (see the dressing room, page 254)—and one that makes it easiest to take down the fabric for washing or change of decorative mood. You have only to (1) fasten the cut-to-fit curtain rods to the wall just below the cornice molding and above the baseboard, (2) cut single lengths of fabric, allowing 3 inches at each end for headings, and (3) gather the material along the rods, concealing the free edges between the folds.

The masking tape expedient

If you want a more tailored wall, but you're not sure how well you will like it, or you're a bit uncertain about your skill, try double-faced masking tape. The fabric won't stay up forever (the adhesive tends to dry out in time), but it may hold fully as long as you want it to. Start by stitching your fabric lengths together and pressing the seams flat. Now stick strips of the tape around the edges of the wall; peel off the outer protective coat, exposing the sticky adhesive, and carefully press the edges of your fabric to the tape—first along the top, then at the bottom, and then at each side, always taking care that the seams and straight grain of the fabric are vertical.

How to use Velcro

Similar to tape in application but far more reliable is Velcro—that tenacious push-together-pull-apart strip fastener used for closings in everything from men's swimwear to sofa slipcovers. Although the burr-covered "hook tape," is glued to the wall's edges, the fabric itself can be taken down for washing. After the "hook tape" is in place (use white household glue for this step) and the fabric lengths have been sewn together and pressed, sew the "pile tape" to the wrong side of the fabric along the edges. Then simply push the two surfaces of the Velcro together. If the fabric ends up slightly askew, you have only to rip the edges apart and begin again.

The staple method

On a short stretch of wall one or two fabric-widths wide or on a flush door, such as those on page 251, the fabric can be tacked up with staples: stitch the lengths together and press, then staple the top edge along the cornice molding or the door's top edge. Now, being careful to keep the fabric grain vertical (take extra care the first time—removing staples is a tedious job), fasten the bottom, then the two side edges. The exposed staples can be concealed by glued-on upholsterer's gimp or braid.

The fine art of pasting

The most permanent and professional-looking fabric-covered wall (see page 255, for instance) is the one to which the fabric has been pasted, but this method also requires the most unwavering pair of shears. To prepare the wall, first paint the entire surface with Modocol, the adhesive professionals recommend: it is fairly easy to handle, and bonus! can be washed out of the fabric when you change your decorating scheme, leaving you with a perfectly usable piece of cloth. Brush it right over the old wallpaper or paint, and let it dry.

Now establish a true vertical by attaching your plumb line at the cornice molding, flush with the wall. Make sure the line is taut, then cover it with chalk and pluck it smartly to make the chalk bounce onto the wall in a straight line. This is your starting point.

With your scissors, carefully trim off both selvages of the fabric—precision is important, because the raw edges should butt against each other as neatly as the edges of wallpaper do. Now paint a second coat of Modocol on the first section of wall, and, leaving a few inches excess for play at the top, apply your first length of fabric so that one edge follows the chalked vertical. Close your scissors, and, with the side of the point, make a sharp crease where the fabric meets the ceiling and base moldings. Cut carefully along these creases. Now use your broad smoothing brush to sweep out all the wrinkles, and run the little roller along the edges to be sure they're pasted flat. When the first panel is in place, continue with the next length of fabric, making sure the pattern matches at the joints. When you have finished, let the adhesive dry overnight before spraying it with Scotchgard or Krylon.

HOW TO COVER FURNITURE

To apply fabric to furniture that has molding, paneling, or serpentine surfaces is a job for a professional. But with care and patience, you can cover a simple piece with no excrescences—a Parson's table, for instance, or a small chest or night stand on which all lines are straight and all surfaces are flush. Even before tackling that, you would be smart to practice on a small cut-to-order plywood picture frame (see those on page 254) or a simple cube.

What kind of fabric?

Use the same type of closely woven cloth with a non-directional design recommended for walls, and for the same reasons (see opposite page). Try to get a fabric that is both pre-shrunk and pre-treated with one of the stain-repellents. But if it is not pre-shrunk, do *not* shrink it yourself, because laundering removes the body, essential for a professional-looking job.

Continued on page 291



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Woman's Director of Radio and TV, WSOC, Charlotte, N. C.

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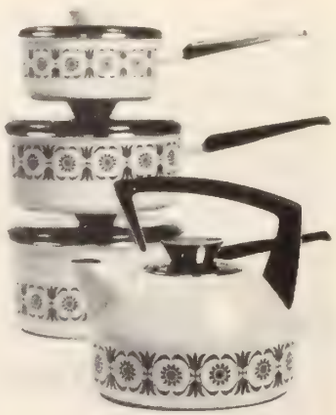
Clad in pretty colors and pert patterns, the new cookware ensembles of enameled steel double as decorative accents for the kitchen, can also be used for serving



Black-and-white houndstooth checks would make lively accents for a pastel kitchen. Skillet and chicken fryer can work together as a double boiler. Casseroles, $11, $14; saucepans, $9, $11; fry pans, $9, $14. Imported from France. "Normandy" pattern by Columbian.

Glowing tones of red, avocado, butterscotch, teal, or orange—all accented with a white lotus leaf motif—would add zip to a kitchen in white or neutrals. Newest additions to this family—8-cup coffeepot and 2-quart teakettle—are rimmed in stainless steel. $14.50 each. Cathrineholm of Norway.





Tidy, blue, and typically Dutch pattern on white enameled pots with blue lids would sing out in a bright green kitchen, or a red one. All have non-stick cooking surfaces. Casseroles, $11.95, $14.95; saucepan, $11.95; kettle, $16.95. "Amsterdam" pattern by Asta.

Blue willow pattern on white instantly suggests a country kitchen with natural wood cabinets and perhaps a few pine antiques. 2-quart teakettle, 8-cup percolator, each $5.95. By Columbian.





Bold hues like bright red, bright green, H&G's Blueberry Blue or Lemon Peel ringed with crisp contemporary rosettes in black or white might provide all the color you would want in a modern kitchen where everything is white or natural. Saucepans $16.95, $17.95, $18.95; skillet, $16.95. From West Germany. By Asta.

Mosaic-like arabesque pattern in tawny yellows, oranges, and brown on white would add warmth to a room with big expanses of stainless steel. Skillet and chicken fryer combine to make double boiler. Made in France, fry pans, $9, $14; casseroles, $11, $14. "Provincial" by Columbian.





Matte black enamel with a delicate white design offers a sophisticated accent for a room filled with bright pat tern. Oven-proof handles. 2-quart saucepan, 8-cup percolator, each $8.95. "Savoryware" by U. S. Stamping Co.

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Elegance reminiscent of another age to add to the lustre of your home today—this table desk from Brandt's Society Hill Group is scaled with the delicacy of a minuet. The patina of the mahogany finish reflects the tradition of English cabinetmakers and Colonial carpenters, whose Society gave a name to a Philadelphia hill. Theirs was a tradition insistent on faithful attention to details, design worthiness, and superb craftsmanship. In the Brandt tradition, the Society Hill Group embodies excellence. The desk is about $186.00 at fine furniture and department stores. (Slightly higher west of the Mississippi.)

FABRIC ON FURNITURE *continued from page 289*

The necessary tools

One trip to an artist's supply store should equip you for the job. You will need a 2-inch flat artist's brush for applying glue, a matte knife for cutting, a staple gun, and the glue itself—Sobo. (Professionals use Sobo because it's waterproof; if none is available where you live, you can use any white household glue.) Sobo must be mixed with water, but this requires a bit of preliminary experimentation, because there are no established proportions for all fabrics. Try adding a few drops of water at a time, and testing it on scraps of fabric and wood. The glue should be creamy, but should not ooze through to the fabric's surface. If you're covering a Parson's table, or anything that demands mitered corners—a professional finishing, deceptively simple to do—it would help to have a few sheets of lightweight cardboard (ask your art dealer for "heavy cover stock").

Where to staple

Professionals advise stapling wherever the fastening can be concealed by another piece of cloth, or by the structure of the piece itself. Fabric-covered shelves for bookcases, such as those on page 253, may be stapled at the back and side edges after you have neatly tucked in the edges and carefully placed the pieces into position. Flat, hinged divider screens and cabinet doors can be covered entirely by using staples (or double-faced masking tape, or Velcro). Follow the directions for walls and doors, page 289.

Preparing the surface

Unfinished furniture needs no preparation for glued-on fabric, but old pieces with glossy or painted surfaces should be sanded down to a dull finish. Also, check to see if drawers or lids need plan-

Continued on page 294

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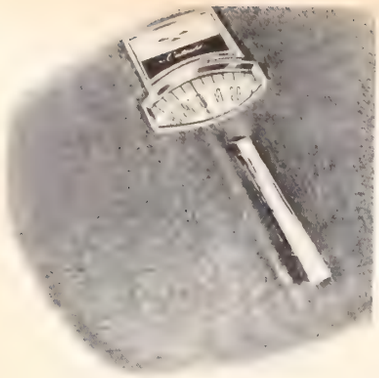
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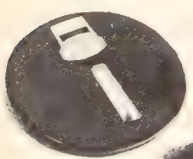
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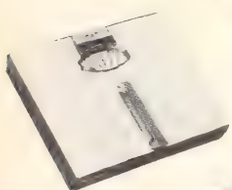
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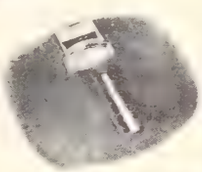
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Our own 8-foot shelf of general and specialized books holds all the current answers to an everyday gardener's anyday questions



Knowing that you are someday going to want to know more about horticulture than we can tell you, H&G has compiled what we believe is the bone and sinew of a fine amateur gardener's library. It happens also to be the basis of our own garden library, which is logical enough, since our abiding interest, like that of our readers, is in making and growing gardens for pleasure.

This is a generalist's collection, although in addition to basic reference books and volumes on the whole range of the home landscape, a representative sampling of special subjects and out-and-out specialists' books is also included. All these books are, in our belief, current and standard. They are not necessarily literary selections, although many make good reading. Not all are now in print or on your booksellers' shelves. In some cases, original prices are unknown. But all can probably be bought secondhand or specially ordered if you will give your dealers a little time to advertise for them. Most were written either in or for the United States. The dozen or so written or published in Britain contain information of sufficient relevance to American horticulture to earn them a place on your shelves.

certain amount of organization is desirable in y library, although some compromises usually ve to be made in the interests of appearance e have arranged our collection in the étag`re, *pposite page*, in five categories—encycloped ---, cture books; volumes on native and woody ants; specialized reference books; texts on ecial subjects—starting with the bottom shelf.

NCYCLOPEDIAS
(bottom shelf)

rom left: *The Standard Cyclopedia of Horti ilture*, L. H. Bailey, 3 vols. Macmillan, $65. fter fifty years, still the final authority on cul vated species, although obsolete for taxonomy nd nomenclature.

Dictionary of Gardening, Royal Horticultural ociety, 4 vols. and supplement. Oxford, $47.05. tandard horticultural reference for all laymen tyros and experts alike. Most nearly up-to-date ncyclopedia for range, taxonomy, nomencla ure. Weak on some U. S. species.

Exotica 3, Alfred B. Graf. Roehrs Co., $45. Vir ually unique. Easily the most complete and up o-date illustrated encyclopedia of plants of the vorld, featuring especially the exotic species ommonly grown only in subtropical regions or ndoors and in greenhouses in the northern U. S.

Hortus Second, L. H. and Ethel Zoë Bailey. Mac millan, $14.95. A concise desk dictionary of cul tivated species based on the *Standard Cyclopedia* and almost equally outdated, but still a handy al phabetized quick reference guide.

OVERSIZE PICTURE BOOKS
(second shelf)

There is no basic list that would suit every gar dener. Among titles we ourselves could not omit, we include these six:

Great Gardens of the Western World, Peter Coates. Putnam, $22.95. Part history, part travel guide, part picture album, it has a sound histori cal value beyond the mere album range.

Treasury of American Gardens, James M. Fitch and F. F. Rockwell. Harper, $12.50. A represen tative pictorial review—and practically the only one of American gardens and garden design since the country's beginnings.

The Tropical Gardens of Burle Marx, P. M. Bardi. Reinhold, $15. The record in good pic tures and adequate text of the work of one of the world's most notable landscape designers and plantsmen—the Brazilian who designed much of the landscape of Brasilia, and many public and private buildings in both South America and Europe. Every dedicated gardener should be aware of Roberto Burle Marx's varied interests and work.

Modern American Gardens—Designed by James Rose. Text by Marc Snow, picture captions by Mr. Rose. Reinhold, $16.50. This book is all Rose, whose work is as distinguished and thoughtful as that of any American landscape architect now practicing in the field of home landscapes. Captions are opinionated, but im portant. The text contains much of interest about the present practice of landscape design.

Landscape Artist in America, Leonard K. Eaton. Univ. of Chicago, $10. Chief value: record of the work of Jens Jenssen with and for the Chicago Park system—one of the most notable in the U. S.

A History of Garden Design, Derek Clifford. Re vised. Praeger, $16. More a browsing book than a pictorial one. Covers a broad range of time and place (say 3,400 years and the world).

NATIVE AND WOODY PLANT RESOURCES
(third shelf)

Illustrated Flora of the Northeastern U. S. and Eastern Canada, Britton and Brown, Revised Edition, 3 vols. N. Y. Botanical Garden. $37.50. Long the standard and still perhaps the most authoritative botanical reference work in its somewhat limited field. "Britton and Brown," il lustrated by drawings and organized scientifical ly from start to finish, has not been, nor will it soon be, superseded.

Wild Flowers of the United States, H. W. Rickett. Vol. 1, *The Northeastern States*, in two parts, $39.50; Vol. 2 (just published), *The Southeast ern States*, in two parts, $44.50. The finest pic ture book of American wild flowers ever contem plated or executed. For each accurate but simple descriptive paragraph, there is a habitat photo graph in color.

Flowering Trees of the World, Edwin A. Menin ger. Hearthstone, $18.95. Especially useful for species of tropical and warm climates.

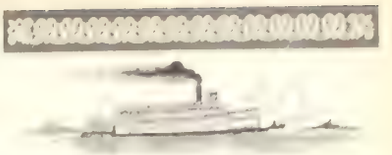
Trees for American Gardens, Donald A. Wyman. Revised edition, Macmillan, $12.50. Best lay man's guide to garden trees.

Manual of Cultivated Plants, L. H. Bailey. Mac millan, $19.95. Arranged by plant families and botanical classification, but with an index of both botanical and common names. Most up-to-date single volume of comparable scope.

Flowering Shrubs, Isabel Zucker. Van Nostrand, $17.50. Excellent (*Continued on next page*)

H&G's garden library

Our library fills five 24-inch-long shelves of a graceful and immensely strong étagère with a frame of tubular chrome steel designed to ac commodate a collection of varisized books. We added the shelves of birch plywood (but we might have chosen tempered glass). The biggest and most general reference tomes are at the bot tom; the specialized titles toward the top. Over size picture books lie flat on a shelf of their own. The frame of the étagère is by System Abstracta. For shopping information, turn to page 274.



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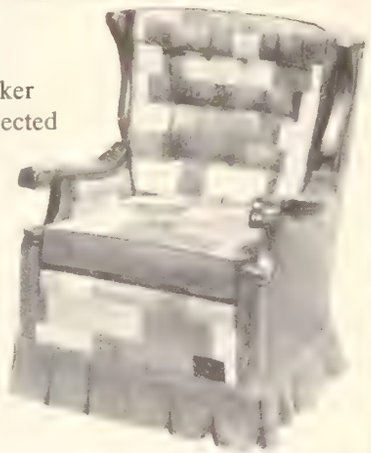
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H&G'S GARDEN LIBRARY *continued from preceding page*

encyclopedia for gardeners, although lacking the last-resort authority of Rehder's *Manual*.
Shrubs in Colour, A. G. L. Hellyer. Doubleday, $8.95. Concise, beautifully pictorial encyclopedia compiled for Britain, good here.
Rhododendrons of the World, David G. Leach. Scribner's, $25. As inclusive as the title.
Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens, Donald A. Wyman. Macmillan, $9.95. Not as up-to-date as Dr. Wyman's tree revision, but good.

SPECIALIZED REFERENCE BOOKS (fourth shelf)

From left: *International Code of Botanical Nomenclature*. Proceedings, International Botanical Congress. Special order.
The World of Plant Life, Clarence J. Hylander. Macmillan, $8.95.
Botany for Gardeners, Harold William Rickett. Macmillan, $4.50.
Hawaiian Flowers & Flowering Trees, Loraine E. Kuck and Richard Tongg. Tuttle, $7.50.
Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs. Alfred Rehder. Second edition, Macmillan, $14.95.
Gardening, Montague Free. Revised. Harcourt (Paperback, Simon and Schuster, 75c).
Shrubs and Trees for the Small Place, P. J. van Melle. Revised. Scribner's, $4.95.
How to Control Plant Diseases in Home and Garden, Malcolm C. Shurtleff. Revised. Iowa State College, $8.50.
The Gardener's Bug Book, Cynthia Westcott. Third edition. Doubleday, $9.95.
Contemporary Perennials, Roderick W. Cumming and Robert E. Lee. Macmillan, $6.95.
Annual Flowers, Angus C. Barber. Faber. $3.50.
A Guide to Rock Plants. Anna M. Griffith. Dutton. $5.95.
Rock Gardens, J. Edwards. Ward Lock, $7.50.
All About Rock Gardens and Plants, Walter A. Kolaga. Doubleday, $4.95.
Alpines in Colour and Cultivation, T. C. Mansfield. Dutton.
The Propagation of Alpines, Lawrence D. Hills. Pellegrini & Cudahy, $10.

SPECIAL SUBJECT TEXTS (top shelf)

From left: *Handbook of Wildflower Cultivation*, Kathryn S. Taylor and Stephen F. Hamblin. Macmillan. $5.95.
Garden Plants in Colour, A. G. L. Hellyer. Collingridge, $5.50.
Flowers of the Mediterranean, Oleg Polunin and Anthony Huxley. Chatto and Windus, $5.88.
The Gardener's Fern Book, F. Gordon Foster. Van Nostrand, $7.95.
The Complete Guide to Bulbs, A. M. Synge. Dutton, $6.95.
The Complete Book of Roses, F. F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson. Revised. Doubleday. $5.95.
Modern Roses 1. McFarland. $10.75.

Continued on page 297

FABRIC ON FURNITURE *continued from page 291*

ing to compensate for the thickness of the fabric.

Cutting and gluing

Measure and cut your fabric with a sharp matte knife before you glue—professionals cut the top and apron of a table from a continuous piece. When you glue, spread the Sobo evenly on the entire surface of the wood with your artist's brush, and lay the fabric immediately. Have a friend help with large surfaces—Sobo is notoriously gooey and must be handled with a minimum of hesitation. Match the edges and smooth out wrinkles and bubbles with something firm and dull—a blunt ruler, perhaps, or your own palms.

The picture frame technique

If you want to start with a flat picture frame, place a rectangle of fabric several inches larger than your frame on the already glued surface. Cut out the center hole, leaving a few inches to fold back. Snip the cloth to the corners of the frame, and fold the fabric around all the edges to the back, where it can be stapled or glued. You may hide the raw edge when your painting is in place by gluing a piece of fabric across the entire back.

Trick for table legs

When covering table legs requiring mitered corners, first complete the tabletop and aprons and the two inside surfaces of each leg, being sure to wrap the fabric well around to the outer surfaces. Next, cut a piece of your artist's cover stock the exact width of the two outer planes combined, and the length of the table leg plus the apron, trimming the cardboard to an even point from the bottom of the apron to the tabletop to form a "miter" (see the Parson's table on page 252). Fold the cardboard in half lengthwise, and cover it with a similarly shaped, slightly larger piece of fabric, gluing the edges to the inside. Let this "templet" dry, then glue it in place.

HOUSE PLANTS

continued from page 259

lections. *P. caperata* 'Little ntasy' (see page 256) is an apding form with deeply ridged rk green and silvery leaves. Ordary soil and moisture.

HILODENDRON. A group so ge and so familiar in its comnest varieties that a search for less familiar ones is worthile. 'Emerald Queen' (see page 6) is of this order—a robust iner and climber. *P. mandaiam* is similar and similarly dratic. *P. selloum* (see page 256) s deeply cut leaves, tends to ow from a central crown, though will make a large spreading ant. All the tribe like a rich pot il and plenty of water. All do st in subdued light, or with filred eastern sun. No pests worth entioning.

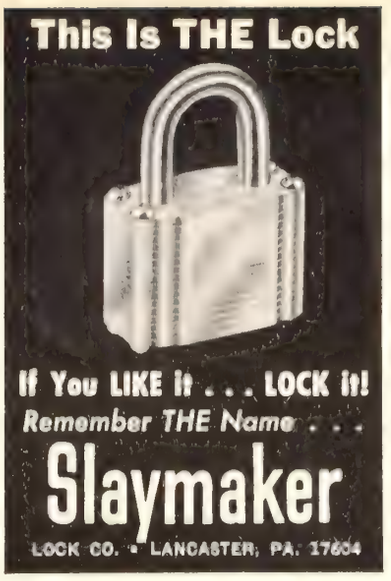
OLYPODIUM. When you see is bold and beautiful fern in the rist's shop, it may go under the me of either *P. aureum manianum* or *P. a. undulatum.* They e much alike and most amenable house culture (are often winter rdy, as a matter of fact). They best in subdued light, leafold; steadily ample moisture.

HOEO. There are only two readly available forms of this engagg plant. *R. spathacea* has dagger-form leaves that are green on p, purplish underneath. *R. s. ittata* (see page 256) has bright arrow white stripes on the leaf rfaces. Both produce small hite florets in dark cups far own in the leaf joints. Cut back ld stems to rejuvenate plants. he cut tips root readily to form ew plants. Ordinary soil; even oisture; should have good light, ut not bright sun.

RUSCUS. There is no familiar ame for this unfamiliar plant. he starchy leaves of this slowrowing pot shrub, *R. aculeatus* see page 256), produce from heir centers small white florets nd then large red berries. In lower and fruit or not, it is an musual and pretty shrub. Tolertes subdued light, ordinary soil nd moisture. No pests.

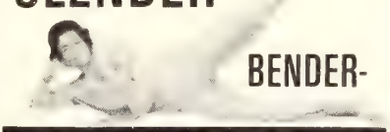
SAINTPAULIA. The African-vioets (see page 256) will all flower reely in an east window—and for nost of the year. The choice of orms and colors is wider than in ny other preferred genus. Porous, humus-rich soil; ample noisture.

SANSEVIERIA. Old-fashioned snake plant, still an invaluable vertical accent of great durability and tolerance to poor conditions. *S. trifasciata* is the species with alternating green and yellow stripes, occasional cross-banding. Sandy soil; less than normal moisture.



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SCHEFFLERA. There are many distinctions without differences among the schefflleras available at florists. No matter, they are all splendid weak-light house plants. *S. actinophylla* in a big clay pot (see page 256) makes a fine indoor "tree." Weak light, alternating with occasional vacations in good (but not sunny) light keeps it in condition. Average loam soil; even moisture. Mealybug, occasionally scale are the only pests to guard against.

SPATHIPHYLLUM. Long popular for the best of reasons (amenability to house conditions), the variety known commercially as 'Clevelandii' (see page 256) is one of the prettiest. Makes a full plant, endures subdued light (very poor light if you do not insist on having flowers). Well-drained loam soil, but plenty of water. No pests.

ZEBRINA. The numerous wandering Jew or trandescantia tribe has a few members that are especially good as trailing basket plants in the house. *Z. pendula,* with its purple-striped green leaves, is one of the best. Grows luxuriantly in filtered light, produces purple florets in an east window. Porous soil, ample moisture.

STORE DIRECTORY

continued

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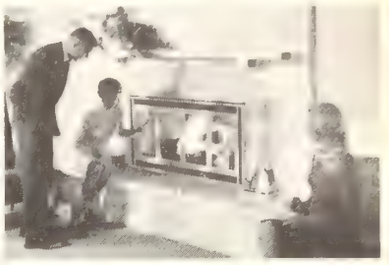
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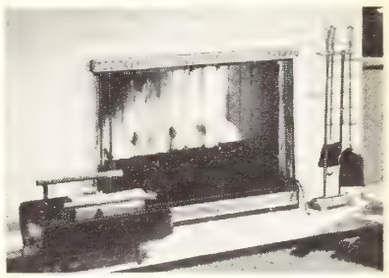
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Notes for November gardeners

It's a mixed bag: problems of winter sun and water, a thought on labels, feeding house plants



First week

Gallows label. There has been no permanent (and inexpensive) solution to the label problem for amateur gardeners so far as we know. Of course, you may not recognize labels as a problem at all; many gardeners do not. But assuming you wish to label your plants on a permanent basis (there are a good many *short-term* labels on the market), and you are not a public park or an endowed arboretum, you may still be chasing the will-o'-the-wisp. We have experimented with everything from plain white wood and plastic, marked with crayon, to heavy zinc etched in acid ink—none of which was totally satisfactory. So we suggest a permanent tag that is easy-to-make yourself to be hung on an impermanent standard of ordinary soft iron wire (coat-hanger diameter).

To make the standard, cut and straighten an 18- to 24-inch length of the wire. Then with the aid of a wire-bending jig or an ordinary bench vise and a pair of pliers, make a right angle bend an inch-and-a-half from one end. Next, twist the tip of the short arm upward, to provide a stop that will prevent the label from sliding off.

To make the permanent label, cut strips about 1 inch wide and 6 to 8 inches long from pieces of light aluminum sheet (available from any roofer or the do-it-yourself rack at the hardware store). With a rounded nail point or a blunted awl, scribe the plant name and any other pertinent information you think necessary. Then slightly taper one end of the label and near this end punch a slit with a small chisel or screwdriver. Push the tapered end through the slit to form a small loop about the size of a pencil.

Although the gallows support may eventually rust, the label can always be relocated and rehung as necessary. The only caveat: no label is child-proof. So, just in case, make a planting location chart if your domestic situation warrants it.



Second week

Winter drainage. Ice and snow seldom cause damage in a garden that is on a slope unless erosion results; the principal damage takes place on level ground. Some kind of drainage system should be encouraged around the crowns of plants that stay green or turgid all year (foxgloves, canterbury bells) or whose crowns just seem to be vulnerable to accumulations of slush and ice (chrysanthemums, even delphiniums). There are two ways to accomplish this. One is to elevate the plants for the winter—which is not a bad idea if you don't mind the work of digging, lifting, and resetting. The other is to dig drainage ditches to carry away water (and melted snow) before it changes to ice. Even on perfectly flat ground this can be done before the ground freezes solid by scratching out small vermiform trenches with a pointed Warren hoe or the corner of your big garden hoe. It is surprising how useful even the shallowest trench may prove. Naturally you have to provide some place for the water to collect after it has accommodatingly run into your ditches. And in the open spaces between plant clumps, small sumps may be made to collect water from several small drains and deliver it to a bigger one.

If drainage is a ticklish problem at other times of the year, permanent ditches of this sort may be provided. If they are filled with stone chips, they will operate surprisingly well, even when earth is washed back in on top of the gravel. Such drains are actually like the old-fashioned field drains, with the stone chips standing in for the drain tiles. Ultimately the best remedy of all, however, may be to

raise the level of the whole area next spring. Then you will not need to fuss with ditches again, however minuscule.



Third week

Unfriendly sun. Winter sun is the gardener's worst—well, maybe, most insidious—enemy. For many broadleaf evergreens and other plants whose crowns remain green through the winter or whose bark is thin and tender, the low but intense rays of a January sun can be, literally, murderous. More than wind and often more than intense cold, the burning-glass effects of a bright winter day raise havoc with live plant tissues. This is one reason careful gardeners build burlap or wooden shelters around their prized rhododendrons and some of the less durable hollies. But those shelters that are erected presumably to cut the winter wind are often unnecessary on that account. Many broadleaf evergreens will stand the coldest winds that blow, if only they are protected from the sun. This is not to say that windy locations will not encourage excessive, even dangerous, evaporation of essential moisture from evergreen foliage, or that absolute cold beyond the tolerance of any plant may not cause damage or death. But the sun is the real peril—which may be hard to believe since we ourselves cherish it so much during the short days of winter.

The conclusion is inescapable that if you can shelter plants on the sunny south, you need not worry about protection from the blustery north. Which leads to a suggestion: place more of your thin-skinned plants to the north of buildings, hedges, fences, or other "sun" breaks. All you really need to remember in implementing such a policy is that *no* plant, in the north temperate zones, needs sun at all in winter, and few plants wholly withstand its effects.



Fourth week

Label fallout. Speaking of labels, here is a purely non-identification function they can perform indoors: keeping tabs on your plant feeding progress. As you have undoubtedly discovered before now, it is one thing to start fertilizing a couple of dozen pots on a window sill or a couple of hundred in a greenhouse, and it is quite another to complete the job without being called to the telephone or the front door or to walk the dog or dry the dishes. Any interruption in the process of distributing soluble fertilizer to the plants that need it is almost certain to make you forget which pots you have treated and which you have not. Besides, you may not have time to do the whole job at once anyway. And also some plants need supplementary feeding more often than others. Here is an idea: as you feed your pots, or a group of similar pots, turn the labels around. (If the name faced outward before, face it inward after fertilizing.) Plants that require special treatment may rate a separate pot label (not to be confused with the gallows labels in the foregoing paragraphs) just to keep track of the special plant food needs. A white or green plastic or wood label, with a colored dot crayoned on one side (a china marking pencil is fine), can provide you with both a whole code of special requirements and a means of recording progress. This color-code label can carry other information to you, such as the amount of watering the plant should have, or the time of its dormancy, or when it should be repotted or have cuttings taken. All this may sound like a lot of work. For a few dissimilar pots, it is. For a large number of pots, some such fussy system can prevent chaos. So don't knock it; it may prevent the loss of a treasured plant someday.

H&G'S GARDEN LIBRARY *continued from page 294*

The Complete Book of Lilies, Rockwell, Grayson and Jan de Graaff. Doubleday, $5.95.
The Chrysanthemum Book, Roderick W. Cumming. Van Nostrand, $7.95.
The Greenhouse, H. G. Preston. Revised. Ward Lock, $10.
The Orchids, Carl Withner. Ronald, $14.
The City Gardener, Philip Truex. Knopf, $6.95.
All About House Plants, Montague Free. Doubleday, $4.95.
All About Begonias, Bernice Brilmayer. Doubleday, $4.95.
Burrage on Vegetables, Albert C. Burrage. Revised. Van Nostrand.
Small Fruits for Your Home Garden, J. Harold Clarke. Doubleday, $4.95.
Plant Propagation in Pictures, Montague Free. Doubleday, $4.95.
The Pruning Manual, Everett P. Christopher. Macmillan, $6.95.



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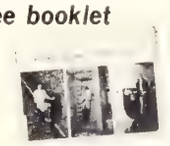
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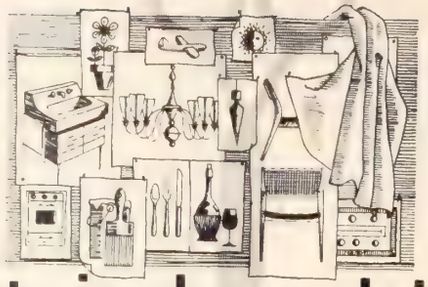
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. THERE ARE SO MANY WAYS to use glass in a home points out a full-color booklet from Mississippi Glass Co. As proof, photographs demonstrate this versatile material used for skylights, fences, partitions, doorways, tub enclosures.

2. IDEAS ON PEGBOARD—ranging from a sewing center to a mud room are suggested in a full-color folder from Masonite. A companion folder describes some uses for Royalcote shelving.

3. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home points up a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

4. INFORMATION ON STAINS for shingles, siding, clapboard, and interior woodwork is given in a packet of four folders from Samuel Cabot Inc. Each folder has swatches of colors that are available.

5. IS YOUR HOUSE TOO DRY? This is only one of the questions discussed in a booklet on humidification from Research Products Corp. In addition to checkpoints to use in buying a humidifier, there's an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

DECORATING

6. A PACKET OF BOOKLETS from Drexel pictures and describes nine furniture collections, ranging from traditional to modern. Each full-color folder features room settings, sketches, specifications for individual pieces. 50c.

7. WINDOW DECORATING TIPS abound in a 100-page guidebook from Kirsch Co. Besides 101 photographs of rooms in full color, there are ideas on color schemes and the selection of drapery fabric and hardware. Instructions on how to make draperies are included. 50c.

8. THE METROPOLITAN MOOD and the heirloom look are both presented in a pair of full-color folders from Hooker Furniture. They are part of a packet that also includes full-color room settings from eight other collections, each on a separate sheet. 50c.

9. WHAT STYLE FOR YOU? Chances are, you will find your favorite in the trio of booklets from Knapp & Tubbs showing bedroom, living room, and dining room furniture. The booklets come in a hardcover slipcase. $2.

10. LIGHTING POSSIBILITIES to attain a total look in decorating schemes are explored in an 88-page booklet from Virden Lighting. There are over 400 full-color photographs to illustrate lighting designs ranging from Colonial lanterns for the outside to crystal chandeliers for indoors. 50c.

11. SEVEN EARLY AMERICAN room settings are shown in full color in a 22-page booklet from Taylor-Jamestown Furniture. In all, there are over 150 sketches and specifications for dining room, bedroom, and occasional pieces. 50c.

12. CARING FOR FINE WOOD furniture is discussed in a booklet from W. J. Hagerty that has an alphabetized check list of 46 problem situations that Vernax polish can be used for, from crayon marks to water spots. 10c.

YOUR FLOORS

. CHECK THE BACKING a scatter rug before you buy advises older from Textile Rubber & Chemi- Co. It discusses how long a scatter should last, why some of them slip, ers, and latex backing.

. THE CARE OF FLOORS— ether hard-surfaced or carpeted— the theme of a 20-page booklet from over. There's a chart on characteris- s of various rug fibers, another one special care for hard-surface floor- g. Equipment is pictured and de- ribed.

5. HOW TO USE CARPETING roughout the house is suggested in full-color booklet from Hercules. In dition to room settings, there are s on buying carpeting, color schemes, usual uses, removing stains.

6. THERE ARE 16 PATTERNS r hardwood floors pictured in full lor in a folder from Wood-Mosaic. en different woods are pictured, and ere is a chart that gives comprehen- ve technical data.

FOOD & WINE

7. A CONSOMMÉ OR SOUFFLÉ enhanced by using wine in the cipe points out a 12-page booklet om Meier's Wine Cellars. It has 14 cipes in all, plus a listing of what ine goes with what cheese.

(Booklet #17 can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

8. SUCCESSFUL FREEZING explained in a 20-page booklet from Dow Chemical that covers such topics s: buying meat in quantity, packaging ood for freezing, desserts and sandwich llings that freeze well, length of stor- age chart, freezer care, menus.

19. GIFT BOXES OF ALMONDS are described in a 12-page booklet from California Almond Growers Exchange. Such suggestions as cocktail almonds, almond fruit cake and gourmet packs are pictured in full color, and prices are included.

A POTPOURRI

20. ROMANTIC RIVER TRIPS on the steamboat "Delta Queen" are described in a colorful brochure from Greene Line Steamers. Itineraries outline 7-, 10-, 14-, and 21-day cruises on the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers.

21. HE SHALL HAVE MUSIC all through his lifetime if you start your son on piano lessons now points out a booklet from Everett Piano Co. It discusses the benefits from piano lessons and answers questions about readiness, talent, practice time.

22. THREE KINDS OF LIFTS for the home—an elevator, two-seat and single-seat stair lifts—are described in a booklet from Inclinator. The advantages of each type are depicted in photographs.

23. WHAT'S THE WEATHER? A full-color booklet from Airguide Instrument pictures a variety of weather instruments: barometers, thermometers, wind indicators, rain gauges. Auto compasses and marine clocks are also featured.

24. HOW TO CHOOSE A MOVER is discussed in a 20-page booklet from Bekins Moving & Storage. It covers ways to figure costs, packing, liability of the moving company, storage. A 7-day countdown for getting organized to move is featured.

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November, 1967

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in a romantic house in Texas

(see pages 242-247)

Structure

Foundation: Poured-concrete slab on concrete beams, piers, and footings.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Sand-color Mexican brick veneer. Cavity brick wall in Fountain Courtyard.
Roofs: Layers of asphalt coatings topped with gravel on flat roofs.
Insulation: Blankets of "Red Top" insulating mineral wool by U. S. Gypsum Co., in all exterior walls and between ceiling joists.
Windows and Doors: Aluminum frame sliding-glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products, Inc. Custom-made wood grilles and paneled doors by Marti Interiors.
Exterior Paints and Stains: Paints by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and James Bute Co., on all trim, casings, doors, window frames, and outside light fixtures to match brick sand color or white ceilings.

Interior of house

Walls: Dry wall construction with gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co. Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co., applied to gypsum board in kitchen and pantry.
Ceilings: Dry wall gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co. Acoustical plaster in living room and dining room.
Floors: Walnut-stained 5-by-7-inch oak planks by E. L. Bruce Co., with 8-by-8-inch white ceramic surface prefab Mexican tile borders in main rooms. Houston common red brick pavers in study and guest bedrooms with epoxy sealer and wax finish. White ceramic surfaced Mexican tile, 8 by 8 inches, in foyer and bathrooms. "Amtico" vinyl tile by American Biltrite Rubber Co., in kitchen and pantry.
Fireplace: Black cast-iron Franklin stoves by L. L. Bean Co., in study and master bedrooms. Dampers by Donley Brothers Co.
Interior Paints and Stains: Flat white paint on walls and ceilings of all major rooms by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and James Bute Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed-in-ceiling and surface-mounted fixtures by Lightcraft Corp.
Hardware: Schlage Lock Co., and Knape & Vogt Manufacturing Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made cabinets of plywood in numerous colors. Paint by James Bute Co.
Countertops: Stainless steel; Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two ovens, warming oven, counter cooking-top by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator and freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. Dishwasher, "KitchenAid" by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Food waste disposer, "Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Laundry washer-dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Music system: "Dynaco" stereophonic and monophonic installation by Harman Kardon, Inc.
Heating and cooling system: Forced warm-air heating system and cooling system divided into five zones with individual heating and cooling units by Carrier Corp. Zone 1 and 2 serves the two master bedrooms; Zone 3 the kitchen, service quarters, and dining room; Zone 4 the living room; Zone 5 the studio. The guest rooms have room cooling and heating units. All warmed and cooled air is electronically cleaned and filtered.
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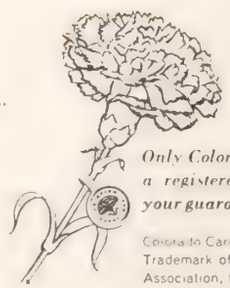
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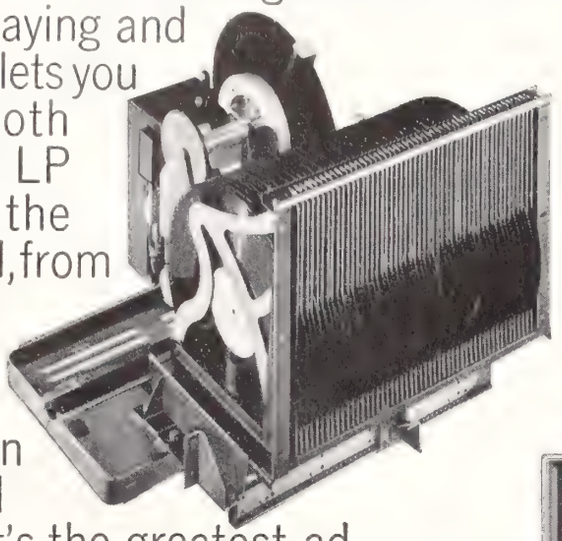
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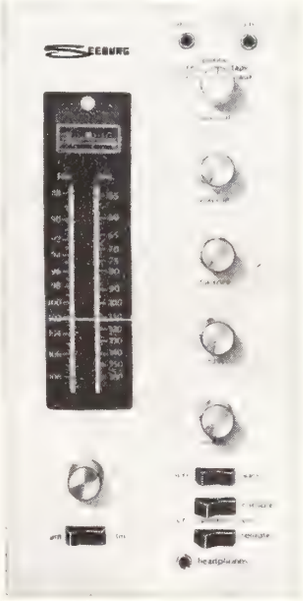
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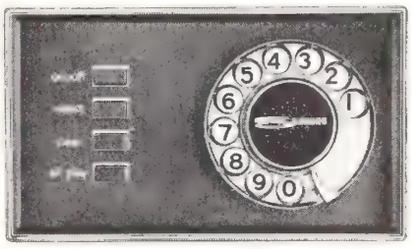
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On the cover: Worthy of Catherine the Great, H&G's "diamond"-studded Christmas bouquet is a tour de force that—miraculously—you can make yourself, assembling it exactly as though you were arranging flowers. The components —plastic jewels, prisms, snowflakes, crystal beads, finials, and Christmas-tree lights—are widely available. (In New York City, Lord & Taylor has all of them.) The base of the crystal bouquet is every flower arranger's best friend, Styrofoam. If you want to vary the frosty crystalline look with spikes of color, there are plenty of multi-hued "jewels" at hand for just that purpose. H&G's 1967 decorations, all designed for you to re-create, begin on page 127.

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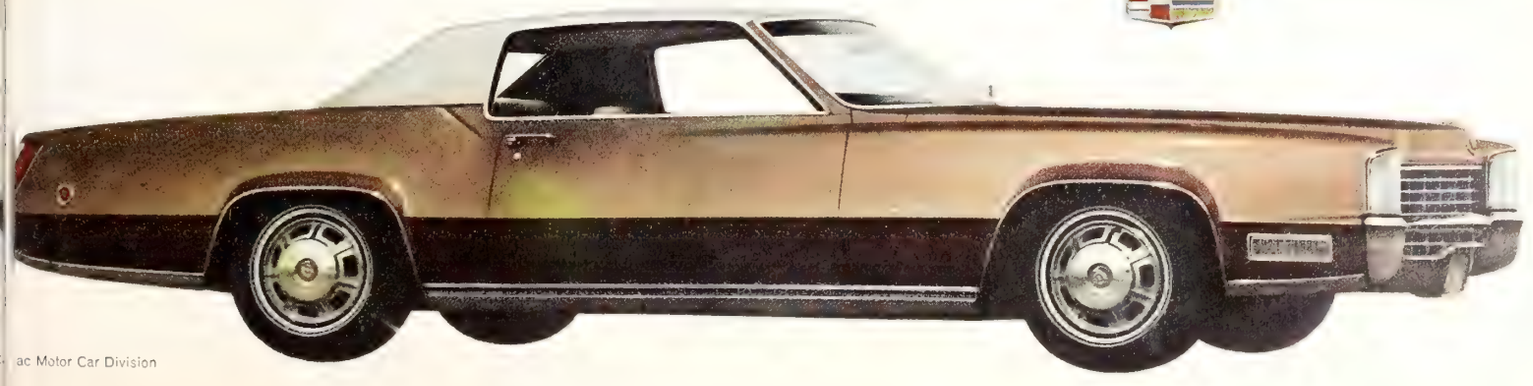
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Longtime Cadillac owners, accustomed to the finest, have high regard for the spirited glamour of the 1968 Fleetwood Eldorado—the world's finest personal car. While they may prefer one of Cadillac's more traditionally styled models, they admire the bold concept of the Fleetwood Eldorado. For it reflects the vitality of every one of Cadillac's eleven 1968 models, each powered this year by the new 472 V-8—biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into passenger car production. Shouldn't you, too, give Cadillac a second look?

Elegance in action Cadillac



ac Motor Car Division



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Express your individuality and good taste in home decor in any of these fresh, exciting ways . . . with furniture of utmost comfort, exceptional quality, and in your own favorite style. Slimline sofa, highback Mr. and lowback Mrs. chairs of Contemporary smartness, above . . . luxurious Traditional or charming Early American love seats and sofas, at right. All deftly upholstered in color-rich decorator fabrics. Protective arm covers included. Seats cushioned in cloud-soft 100% latex rubber. Coil spring bases are fabric covered, with shape-retaining spring along front edge. Master-crafted in every detail. Excellent values for young budgets. Chairs begin at $89, love seats at $149, and sofas at $179.* In fine furniture and department stores.



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Wouldn't you like to solve the problem of stmas giving? Then consider the Bates Christmas ction. By giving a Bates you spread tidings of fort and joy, and what could be more thoughtful that?

For about twenty dollars you can give l boys and girls our Old MacDonald's n that's a chick-chick here and an -oink there and not a wrinkle anywhere use we pressed it permanently.

You can give a mother-in-law who s yesteryear's charm and today's enience our George nington's Choice®. It looks Early rican but goes into modern ing machines.

You can give our Queen beth® to the friend who treats you lly and make her guestroom as n as her friendship.

You can give one niece our paisley ne niece our peonies and keep and goodwill in the family.

And best of all, you'll be making oms merry and all you did was rap the beds.



This is Queen Elizabeth.® Certainly a nicer present for your friend than a china whatnot. Gift-boxed. Antique, snow, cream; white on gold, pink, olive, spice brown. All sizes from Twin to Dual King. From $35.00 at all stores that believe in the spirit of Christmas present. 112 West 34th Street, New York 10001.

Bates®

Started to notice little dry skin lines?



Skin Dew
helps dew away dry skin lines 24 hours a day.

IN THE MORNING, slip into Skin Dew® Moisturizing Emulsion. Its precious moisture seeps deep. Works invisibly to help dispel dryness. Leaves the barest, silky mist over skin so make-up flows on with ease—stays fresh longer.

AT NIGHT, re-dew with Skin Dew Moisture Cream with exclusive Collagen Protein (a natural substance comparable to the proteins in young skin). Its rich emollients, moisturizers and softeners—all conspire to help fight wrinkles, keep skin soft, supple, smooth

Helena Rubinstein®

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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

In keeping with the contemporary enthusiasm for instant this and instant that, why not instant table "linens?" With scissors, gift wrapping paper, or wallpaper, and a plastic mat for a guide, you can come up, in minutes, with place mats to fit the particular mood of the moment. Use pinking shears, take a little more time and some rubber cement, and you can turn out more sophisticated creations to carry out the special theme of a party. A wonderfully economical, easy way to get an effect without a serious outlay, and a great way to experiment with colors.

I've discovered a series of wine vinegars that are to ordinary vinegar what Beluga caviar is to lumpfisk. Aged in oak as carefully as many a good table wine, Baccari Vintage Wine Vinegars come in red or white and with eleven other seasonings such as garlic, tarragon, or shallot. They also come as full-bodied herb vinegars, each green bottle holding what would seem to be almost a whole plant of rosemary, oregano, parsley, mint, dill, or basil. The bouquet garni combination is practically an entire herb garden. The bottles' shaker tops, much like those of bitters bottles, ensure judicious application. Solo, or in an epicurean gift pack of four, handsomely boxed in wood, or even all thirteen together, the vinegars may be ordered from that delightful San Francisco emporium of good living, The Arches, at Buchanan and North Point.

Another find on a recent trip to San Francisco: the Winestock, an ingenious extension of a familiar child's toy that seems to prove the form-follows-function principle. It consists of an assortment of fat and slender beech dowels that you fit together to make a wine rack of whatever size you happen to need. As your cellar grows, so does the wine rack. Sturdy and sensible, it is good-looking enough in its simplicity to be kept in full sight. You can get it from S. Christiansen of Copenhagen, Inc., at 1001 Front Street.

When size or season limits the lavishness of flowers on the dining table, a porcelain reproduction of a Georgian candlestick can solve the problem with small-scaled authority. The one I saw at Quai Voltaire in New York is 4½-inches high with a holder in the base in



which you can put a few flowers or cigarettes. If used in pairs, these little candlesticks could light and liven a small dining table—garnished possibly with violets and garnet roses. One candlestick alone, filled with cigarettes, would be a charming beacon in a guest room, the candle lighted to welcome a visitor.

An international sandwich buffet accompanied by the usual liquid cheer is a liberating, lively way of entertaining a continuous stream of friends throughout a holiday afternoon and evening. Practicable, palatable, and subject to no rigid time schedule, the provender may be replenished at need with little consternation in the kitchen. It's just a matter of adequate preparation. Continued on page 8



'he towel almost too beautiful to use. Classique.

e look is rich, resplendent and meant to be admired. A classic leaf pattern reminiscent of tapestries designed in the grand manner. d every lush leaf is gently sculptured jacquard. Wrap yourself in the softness and luxury of Classique. Every day of the week. oose from old gold on green (as shown), turquoise on blueberry, red on black, pink on rose and sunflower on orange. The com- te ensemble of bath, guest, fingertip towels and face cloth at fine department stores. Bath towel ›ut $2.50. Dundee Mills, Inc. Towel Makers Since 1888, 1075 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

DUNDEE

HOSTESS NOTES

continued from page 6

Space permitting, you might set up four tables, Mexican, French, Italian, and Danish—one in each corner of the room, and decorate each table differently: for the Mexican corner, perhaps a wild pink cloth plus flamboyant, carved Mexican candles; a bright blue cover for Denmark and a cluster of mini-tapers in a Scandinavian holder; green for Italy with Chianti bottle candlesticks; white damask or lace for France and an elegant candelabrum.

Let the Mexican menu feature tacos, those hearty, piquant, tortilla-folded snacks. A hot tray with cover dome will keep the previously heated tortillas warm, and the spicy meat mixture can be held at the right temperature in an electrically heated dish or over a candle warmer. Add a bowl of finely shredded lettuce, dishes of grated onion and store cheese, and a boat of fiery hot sauce (to be had in the Mexican food sections of many grocery stores), and let each guest make his own fresh taco to taste. Small paper plates are indicated.

The sandwiches à la Française would be of a daintier variety: small finger rolls filled with pâté; Bar-le-Duc and cream cheese between very, very thin slices of white bread; chopped chicken and mushrooms melded with hollandaise sauce spread on brioche slices or on rich egg bread.

Smørrebrød or Danish "buttered bread," as their open-faced sandwiches are called, are fancifully pretty as well as filling. Vegetable flowers, butter swirls, mosaics of garnishes delight the eye as well as adding taste and texture. For instance, on buttered black bread, smoked salmon decked out with lemon slices and capers; delicatessen-sliced rare, roast beef dusted with black pepper on buttered brown bread and trimmed with fresh horseradish curls; tiny shrimp, or coarsely chopped shrimp mixed with mayonnaise and set off with cucumber slices.

For the serious trencherman, the Italian specialities are most rewarding. As a foundation, baskets of Italian bread split or in wedge-sized pieces, and/or halved, hard rolls. For fillings, a casserole of hot, small meat balls, a dish of roasted peppers, and a platter of Genoa salami, pepperoni sausage slices. To top them off, a dish of tomato sauce and a bowl of anchovies. Everyone to his own folly. A supply of larger paper plates would be welcome at this table.

With all this international sandwichery, it might be fun to serve in addition to the usual beverages, Mexican beer and a chilled vin rosé, akvavit, and Chianti.

FOR STORE ADDRESS, SEE PAGE 8

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE IS WAITING AT THESE STORES.



All ready for trimming...with Music Box base, lights, and heirloom ornaments!

ARIZONA

Phoenix Milt's
Scottsdale Milt's
Tucson Save-Co.

CALIFORNIA

Anaheim Skagg's Pay Less
Auburn Alpine Plaza
Castro Valley Valu-World
Colma Alec
Concord Rhodes
Corona Rhodes
Coronado
Coronado Department Store
East Los Angeles
Wenger Furniture
El Cerrito Capwells
Encino Continental Market
Escondido Escondido Hardware
Eureka Pay Less Drug Store
Freemont Pay Less Drug Store
Fresno
Edmonds Jewelry
Gottschalks
Rhodes
Hayward
Capwells
Pay Less Drug Store
La Jolla
Hamilton Radio & Appl. Co.
Larkspur Valu-World
Los Angeles
A-Z Radio
Ginza Girt Center
Lark Sales
Wm. E. Phillips
Menlo Park Alec
Merced Gottschalks
Montebello Eastside Interiors
Monterey Macys
Mountain View
Pay Less Drug Store
Rhodes
Napa
Pay Less Drug Store
Trade Fair
Oakland
Breuners
Capwells
Pay Less Drug Store
Rhodes
Oceanside
Shancks TV & Appl.
Palm Springs
Harolds Appliance
Palo Alto
Emporium
Macys
Pasadena Pantry Market
Pico Rivera Save-Co.
Richmond Macys
Sacramento
Breuners
C.B.S.S.
Macys
Manuel Joseph TV & Elec.
Pay Less Drug Store
Rhodes
Weinstock
San Carlos Breuners
San Diego
Save-Co.
Les Wells General Mdse., Inc.
San Francisco
City of Paris
Emporium
G.E.T. Appliances
Macys
T O P. Appliances
U.S.E.
Weinstock
San Jose
Breuners
Hales
Macys
Pay Less Drug Store
San Leandro
Baymart
Macy's
San Mateo
Emporium
Macys
San Rafael
Disco
Emporium
Macys
Pay Less Drug Store
Santa Clara
Emporium
University
Santa Rosa Emporium
South Lake Tahoe
Nel's Variety & Tahoe Sup.

CALIFORNIA (cont.)

Stockton
Breuners
Macys
Weinstock
Stonestown Emporium
Torrance K-Mart
Vallejo Breuners
Visalia
Gottschalks
Ruddy's Appliances
Walnut Creek Capwells
West Covina Save-Co.

COLORADO

Boulder
Fred Schmid Appliances
Denver
Fred Schmid Appliances
2405 West Fifth Ave.
E. 13th Ave. at Downing
Ft. Collins
Poudre Rexall Drugs
Greeley
Herdman Elec. Co.
Longmont
Longmont Radio & TV

IDAHO

Boise
Welles Department Store
Pocatello Super Save Drug

ILLINOIS

Barrington Osco Drug
Calumet City Osco Drug
Chicago
Allied Premium Sales
Gee Lumber
Utility Electric
Western Tire & Auto Store
Clarendon Hills Osco Drug
Elgin Osco Drug
Highland Park Osco Drug
Mount Vernon
A. H. Featherstun
Quincy Quincy Supply Co.
Wheaton Osco Drug
Wilmette Osco Drug

INDIANA

Angola Foutz Electric
Bedford
Buck Lemon Furniture
Bloomington
Buck Lemon Furniture
Bluffton Fritz Electric
Carmel
County Refrigeration
Ft. Wayne Mr. Wiggs
Greenfield
Hancock REMC
Indianapolis
Sharper & Gardner Electric
1300 East 86th Street
4040 East 10th Street
7150 East Washington St.
The Mart
6002 E. 46th Street
2828 Madison Avenue
421 W. New York Street
Portland Strohl Tire
South Bend
Huff's Portage Pharmacy
Terre Haute
Willis Appliances
Vincennes
Red's Country Store
Winchester Durbins

IOWA

Dubuque
Higley Meyer Electric Co.

KENTUCKY

Newport Zeff Bros. Jewelry
Pikeville B & L Maytag

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Johnson's Red Barn
Battle Creek
L. W. Robinson Co.
Birmingham
Hawthorne Electric
Bridgman
Bridgman Appliance Store
Coldwater
Rodney Albright GE Store
Dearborn Adray Appliance Co.
Detroit
J. M. Adray Jewelry & Appl.
Roy P. Bushie & Sons
Crowley Miller Co.
La Salle Distributing Co.
Topps
Ferndale
Witbeck Household Appliance

MICHIGAN (cont.)

Grand Rapids
Doc Duthler TV & Appliance
808 Leonard Street
3629 Plainfield Avenue
510 28th Street
Rogers Distributing Co.
115 Pearl Street
921 W. 28th Street
Hazel Park
The W. A. Wallace Co.
Lansing
Whalen Distributing Co.
Livonia
GEM Store
Oak Park
Topps
Pontiac
Bill Petrusha & Sons
Roseville
GEM Store
St. Clair Shores
Price Appliances
St. Johns
Kurt's Appl. Center
Southgate
Brother's Appliances
12316 Fort Street
12354 Fort Street
Topps
Traverse City
Max's Service
Union Lake
Bill Petrusha & Sons
Warren Topps
Wayne Topps
Wyandotte
J. Ososkie Appliance Inc.

MINNESOTA

Crookston Erickson Electric
Mankato
DeGrood's Appl.
Landkamer's Furniture
Minneapolis
Bonhus Hdwe. Co., Inc.
2506 Central Avenue, N.E.
2935 Hennepin Avenue
Nicollet Watch & Diamond Co.
91 S. 9th Street
6221 Osseo Road

MISSOURI

Ballwin
General Electric Appl. Center
Cape Girardeau
Flentge's
Columbia
Parker Appliance Center
Crestwood
Crestwood Appliance
Hermann
Western Auto Assn. Store
St. Charles
Goodyear Service Store
St. Louis
Al Crancer Appliance Co.
Floyd "Carload" Cortes, Inc.

MONTANA

Billings
Yellowstone Electric Co.
Bozeman
Fletchers GE Appliances
Conrad
Arnots
Havre
Browns Hardware

NEBRASKA

Scottsbluff
Z&W Inc.

NEVADA

Reno
Eagle Thrifty Shopping Worlds

NEW MEXICO

Aibuquerque
American Furniture

NORTH DAKOTA

Grafton
Grafton Appliances

OHIO

Akron
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores
1100 S. Arlington Road
260 W. Exchange Street
1300 Kenmore Boulevard
2840 Old Home Road
Stemco
1507 S. Hawkins Avenue
113½ S. Main Street
Alliance
GE Appliance Center
Ashtabula
GE Appliance Center
Bellefontaine
Milligan's, Inc.
Bucyrus
Cook's Electric
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores

OHIO (cont.)

Canton
Dumont Seed Co.
Stemco
Carrollton
Willard Householder Co.
Celina
Nickel Hardware
Cheviot
Hader Hardware Inc.
Cincinnati
Belkraft Home Prod.
Carlson Hardware
Hader Hardware Inc.
Swallen's Mart
Cleveland
Stakich Furniture
Cleveland Heights
Noble Nela Appliance Center
Columbiana
Columbiana Appl. & Furniture
Columbus
Schottenstein's
Cuyahoga Falls
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores
Stemco
Fostoria Gillig Electric
Galion Cooks Electric
Lockland Carlson Hardware
Lorain
Schwede Midway Appl. Center
Mansfield
GE Midwestern Appl. Center
Stemco
Marietta Moores
Mentor
GE Appliance Center
Middletown
GE Appliance Center
Nelsonville Cable Co.
Newark
Arro Department Store
Painesville
GE Appliance Center
Pomeroy Moores
Ravenna
Crystal Wholesale
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores
Rocky River
Schwede Appliance
Salem GE Appliance Center
Sidney
Lochard Heating & Air Cond.
Springfield
Wren's Department Store
Sugarcreek
Sugarcreek Electric
Toledo Ontario Stores
Warren
Skorman's Miracle Mart Stores
Washington Court House
Steen's Department Store
Wooster
Jolliff & Stucker Appl. Center
Xenia Xenia Appliance Center
Youngstown
Ken-Bar Appl. Center
Zanesville A. J. Nader & Sons

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen
Kesslers
Sanders Home Center
Mitchell White Super City Drug

UTAH

Price Price Trading
Salt Lake City Sharp Electric

WASHINGTON

Renton Arne's Appliance
Seattle Fred Egge Appliance
Tacoma S. H. Kress & Co.

WISCONSIN

La Crosse Wettstein & Sons
Mauston
Clements Refrigeration
Merrill Gruett Appliance
Oakdale Oakdale Electric
Tomah Jensens Hardware

WYOMING

Casper Bi Rite Drugs
Cheyenne
Occ's Gift Center
Rock Springs
Bi Rite Drugs
Del's Pharmacy
Sheridan
Sheridan's Electric City
Torrington
Coast to Coast Store

General Electric Cares



NOEL! G-E REVOLVING CHRISTMAS TREE

Music Box base, lights, and heirloom ornaments!

WHY buy a tree every year now that you can get a permanent one as natural-looking as this? Measures 7½ feet to tip of treetop ornament. Luxuriant. Forever green. Fire resistant. With it, you get 60 authentic, handmade Bavarian ornaments... four 35-bulb sets of G-E "Merry Midget" lights... a revolving base with Swiss Music Box (plays "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful")... and a remote control for any combination of music, tree rotation or lighting.

Choose from two models: one with clear lights and Classic Bavarian ornaments in silver and gold; the other with multicolored lights and Traditional Bavarian ornaments. Stores compactly. For home or office... a beautiful remembrance for school, hospital or church... a perfect heirloom gift!



ROTATING MUSIC BOX BASE HOLDS ANY ARTIFICIAL TREE UP TO 7 FEET TALL. MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY.

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General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602

The Towle Reputation:

When everyone's patterns begin to look alike it could help you make up your mind.

It usually happens two weeks after you start shopping around. Suddenly, "Heritage Rose" looks exactly like "Moonlight Fantasy," "Moonlight Fantasy" looks like "Sunset Sonata." And they all look like carbon copies of "Rococo Rhapsody," or whatever.

Don't panic. You have just reached the turning-point in a silver shopper's life. The point where she begins to suspect that there's more to selecting sterling silver than just the pattern.

And there is. Because behind every piece of silver, there's a silversmith. And each silversmith has his own personality. His own traditions. His own reputation.

The Towle tradition, speaking for ourselves, goes back over 275 years. In fact, we're still located near the same little river in Newburyport, Massachusetts where we started in 1690. We still follow the same rules of our craft, even though doing so much work by hand may seem a little eccentric these days. And we still keep our shop small, because that's the best way to assure high standards. (We have only 325 workers. Many of these craftsmen have never worked anywhere else).

When all the patterns begin to look alike, stop and think about what we've just told you. Then start choosing again. Perhaps you'll begin to see the difference.

For color folders showing these and other Towle patterns, write Towle Silversmiths, Dept. H4, Newburyport, Mass.

Towle





You'll be sitting pretty



and sleeping beautifully with a Slumberlounge by Aireloom

Exciting new idea to put weekend guests to sleep . . . SLUMBERLOUNGE

A sofa that makes into a bed is nothing new. Slumberlounge is. It's Aireloom's answer to having an exceptionally fine piece of furniture and an extremely comfortable bed in one neat, well designed unit. The Aireloom mattress in the Slumberlounge offers the ultimate in sleeping qualities because of the same fine craftsmanship that has earned Aireloom top recognition in the field of sleep for years and years.

The Slumberlounge selection of sizes and styles is virtually unlimited. Everything from a love sofa size with a 36″ wide mattress, to the magnificent queen size with a 60″ width and 79½″ length. The Slumberlounge incorporates the only mechanism available on the market that will accommodate and effectively operate a true Queen size in both width and length. Every Slumberlounge is designed and created under the personal supervision of King Karpen, America's foremost designer of sleep equipment.

Be sure to specify the Hollandaire mattress in your Slumberlounge. It's unmatched in the sleeper industry. And remember, with Slumberlounge you'll be sitting pretty and sleeping beautifully.

Slumberlounge® A PRODUCT OF Aireloom
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.



Here's the newest, smartest way to entertain.
Cook right at your table with
the new Ronson Table Chef.® Only $29.95*

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Table Chef® is a portable butane gas range, that does everything your kitchen range can do, anywhere you want it to...and it's fun.

No smoke. No odor. No spill. No splatter.

d, heavy-duty stand. So elegant it can ie dining room table. So sturdy it can travel re you do. Cook indoors or out. On the patio. ool. Anywhere.



Runs on clean-burning butane gas. Not messy. No canned, jellied fuels. Cooks from 4 to 10 hours on one filling. Refills in seconds from the Ronson Multi-Fill® Butane Injector, available everywhere.



Removable burner unit. The burner unit lifts out easily . . . for instant fueling and cleaning. You can even use it without the stand, for cooking on camping or boating trips.





table 12-point flame. Spreads the heat nly. Provides all the cooking power of your range burner. And the flame adjusts. From high. High enough to boil water in no time.



Precise fingertip control. This little dial at the tip of the handle is the flame-adjustment control. It's actually more sensitive, more precise than the controls on your kitchen range.



Special recipe booklet included. Forty pages of recipes, featuring special dishes you can cook right at the table, in front of your guests. At your next dinner party—join the party with the new Ronson Table Chef.

Another New Butane Product From... RONSON



Antiques Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

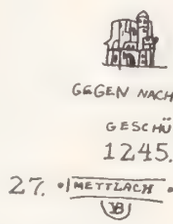


BUST OF LINCOLN

I am enclosing a picture of a life-size bust of Lincoln which I own. I know it was done by L. W. Volk, who also made a bust of Stephen Douglas. The bust is signed, but has no date. Could you add to my information?

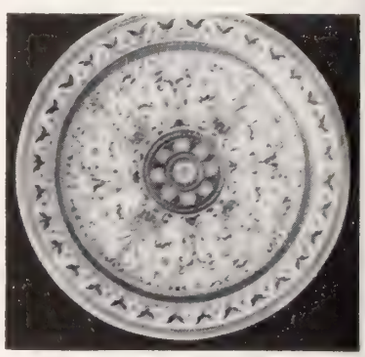
S.D.—Lima, Ohio

The American sculptor, Leonard Wells Volk (1828-1895) was born in Wellstown, N. Y. Stephen Douglas was his wife's cousin and helped him to study sculpture in Rome. Volk's studio was in Chicago, and he made the portraits of Lincoln and Douglas during the debates of 1858.



My daughter-in-law received this German plate as a wedding present. Can you tell its age from the marks?

H.F.G.—Houston, Tex.



GERMAN PLATE

Your plate was made by the German firm of Villeroy and Boch, and the mark shows it was produced at Mettlach shortly after 1841, the year the firm was founded. Jean Francois Boch had bought the Abbey of Mettlach in 1809 to use as a plant for manufacturing earthenware.



REGENCY MIRROR

Can you give me any information about this mirror? It is made of a light wood covered with gold leaf. The eagle and the lion's head are black.

J.W.T.—Columbia, Mo.

The round convex wall mirror, which was frequently designed with lateral candle arms, is believed to have originated in France and is identified with the French Empire style. But it was also fashionable in England during the Regency period, 1795-1820. Since your mirror is in the Regency style, it was probably made in England.



Flatter them outright with artistries in papers, both classic and modern.

Personal paper helps one express oneself. So, a gift of Crane stationery, reflecting one's tastes, is flattering indeed. Crane dealers have a wide selection (our designers have seen to that) ranging from "18th Century Greek Islands" shown above — to designs of decided simplicity — to beautifully blithe creations. Before you get frustrated by decision making, look at what's new and personal in our Christmas collections. What you spend can be paltry, from $1.25—to princely. For sure, no one but a Crane dealer can make our famous watermark part of your salutation and good wishes. And paper that is 100% rag is both luxurious and rare. You know it's superb (and so does everyone) by the look, the feel, the name on the Christmas boxes. Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass.

Crane's
FINE PAPERS

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COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

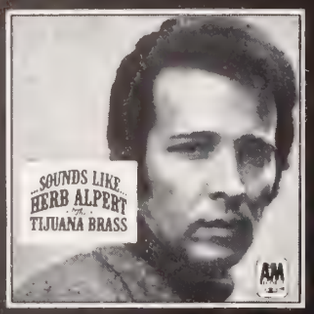
now offers a short trial membership and invites you to take

ANY 6

STEREO or REGULAR RECORDS

FREE

if you begin membership by buying just one record now, and agree to purchase an additional five records during the coming year (you will have up to 300 records a month to choose from)



5388. Casino Royale, Wade In The Water, Shades Of Blue, Town Without Pity, 8 more



5557. Also: A Girl Like Better Run, If You Knew Sueno, etc.



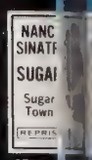
5509. Plus: If I Had Wings, Rolling Home, 12 in all



5588. Also: Learn How To Fly, Poor Side Of Town, etc.



3442. Also: A Poem on the Underground Wall, Cloudy, etc.



3734. Myself, Coastin





5577. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection) What Now My Love; I Got You, Babe; Plastic Man; Just You; etc.



2605. "Some of his funniest material."—Billboard



5562. Tuesday Homa,



5584. Plus: Apache, The Lonely Bull, Wipe-Out, 12 in all



5551. A End Of Love, 1





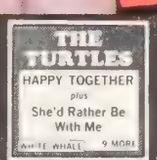
1530. Greater than ever... winner of 8 Academy Awards



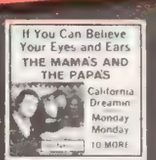
5306. Blos, Crazy,



1236. Selections from Bernstein's most popular albums.



5297. Also: Makin' My Mind Up, I'll Run Away, 11 in all



2595. Also: Do You Wanna Dance, Spanish Harlem, etc.



5317. First-rate humor in the true Cosby tradition.



5298. Plus: Sweet, Sweet Lovable You; He's Got You; etc.



5234. Plus: Cabaret, Time After Time, Hasta Luego, etc.



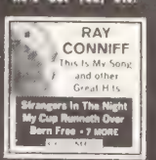
5095. Plus: Orange Blossom Special; It Ain't Me, Babe; etc.



2672. "The best musical of the season."—CBS News



3747. Plus: Dear Heart, Yesterday, Unchained Melody, etc.



4785. Plus: Mame; What Now My Love; Sunrise, Sunset; etc.



5566. Plus: I Can't Let Go, Memphis, I'm Alive, etc.



5547. An unusually delightful album of entertainment



3858. Plus: Rainy Day Women, Like A Rolling Stone, etc.



4036. Plus: Try To Remember, Softly As I Leave You, etc.



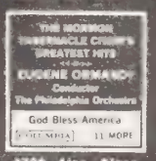
5558. Rainbow Yourself,



3767. Musical fantasy for the young at heart



3790. Plus: Remove This Doubt, I'll Turn To Stone, & more



3780. Also: Bless This House, The Lord's Prayer, etc.



2416. Plus: Green, Green, We'll Sing In The Sunshine; etc.



4547. Plus: They Call The Wind Maria, Spanish Eyes, etc.



5430. Plus: Secret Love, The Trouble With Me, Ivy, etc.



3832. Plus: Cinnamon And Clove, Bim-Bom, Night And Day, etc.



3675. "Stunning musical. Brilliantly conceived."—N.Y. Times



3769. Also: Love For Sale, I Get A Kick Out Of You, etc.

5559. That Love Love, Forg

3798. Also: Summer Wind, Guantanamera, Cabaret, etc.

3855. Plus: Free Again, Nice 'N' Easy, Girl Ta

5561. Plus: Eight Miles High, My Back Pages, 50, 11 in all

5318. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection) "...a dazzling display in a group of flamenco pieces..."—N.Y. Times

3654. Plus: My Guy, Sunrise, Sunset, A Felicidade; etc.

3696. Real Bargain! Two-record set counts as one selection. Dandy, Daydream, Summer In The City, 96 Tears, 29 more

3477. Also: I Talk To The Trees, Pretoria, Cabbage, etc.

3774. Bismarck, land Line,

3890. Here is a treasure for your classical library... this special two-record set counts as one selection only.

1035. "Most lavish, brawniest musical [...]"—Esquire

1903. Also: In The Chapel in the Moonlight, etc.

3827. Plus: Last Train To Clarksville, Mary, Mary; etc.

1646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.

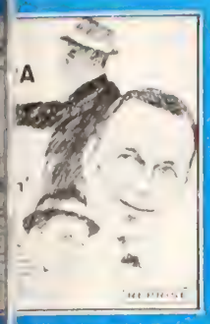
3767-3768. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)

5598. Plus: Yellow Balloon, Somethin' Stupid, 11 in all

5457. Plus: Life Turned Her That Way, Mighty Day, etc.

5555. Bride, Annabel

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ave Free: This Is My



5233. Andy sings the Academy Award winner Born Free, plus Alfie, Sunny, Sherry, etc.

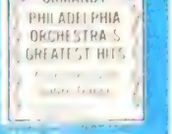


5546. Dino sings Little Ole Wine Drinker, Me; Pride; Release Me; Turn To Me; etc.



5508. Meet Bill "Silver Throat" Cosby as he sings Little Ole Man, Place In The Sun, etc.







5472. Plus: Reno, Over The Rainbow, etc.



2413. Plus: On A Clear Day, All Or





3879. Also: Sing



3482. Also: Cover



5812. Plus: Long



5340. Includes: The



5486. Plus: Wear







5376. Plus: Let's Ride Again, C'mon







5485. Plus: Cryin'



1845. Original



3759. Also: Dancing



5511. Plus: Lady, A



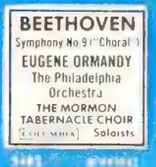
5483. Also: Alone



5487. Plus: I Will Wait For You, Lover Man, Groovin', etc.



5506. Plus: Lazy



5383. Original



5502. Plus: Funny,



— London Daily Tel.



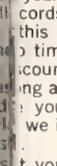
5385. Plus: I Got

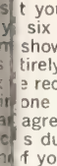


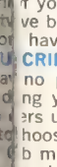
5388. Plus: Girl's

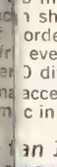






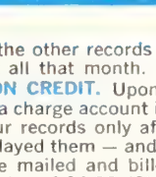












venturous musical ever made."—Life

3759. Also: Pretty Butterfly, So Nice, Sand and Sea, etc.

And Lonely Times, Flying High, etc.

3728. Also: The possible Dream, Give Her Love, etc.

5489. Also: Chapel

5340. Also: Hey

2413. Plus: P. T. 109,

1281. "Superb...best

5326. Also: Keith,

5302. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). Plus: Don't Make Me Over,

1023. Also: Love for

3695. Two Record Set (Counts As One

As One Selection)

5506. Also: Set Me

5001. Tonight, Love

5027. Where Am I

1113. Also: A Guy Is A Guy, Whatever Will

staggering articula-

3916. Also: Mona Lisa, That Old Black

1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love,

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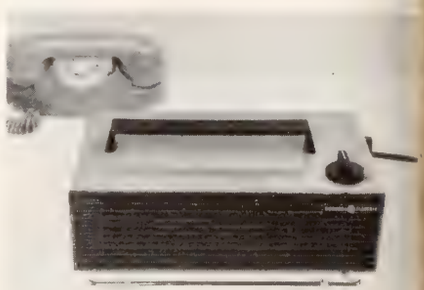
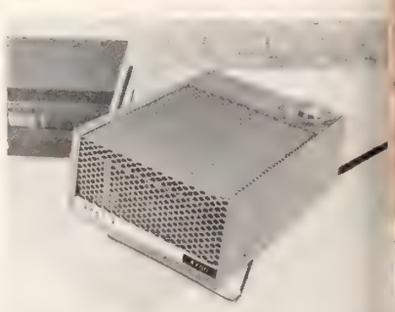




Table-top heater that can snug one corner or a whole room of a summer house off season. Or, on sticky summer days, two fan speeds can cool things off. Only 10½ inches long, with three heat settings: 375, 750, or 1,450 watts. Travels anywhere. Braun, $29.95.

Wall-hangable heater having a cylinder with twenty-six fins that spin out heat with nary a whisper or draft. Can also be set in various positions on a horizontal surface. 11 inches long; 1,500 watts. Hanovia, $29.95.





Wood-tone panel that radiates just enough warmth to keep you toasty in the company of fresh-air fiends. Press-on brackets hold it to the "modesty panel" of a desk; or you can lay it on the floor beneath your toes. 20 by 12 inches; 200 watts. 3M Company, $24.95.

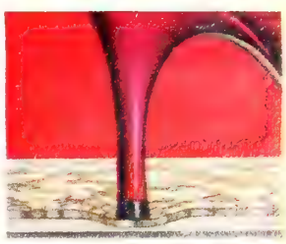
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THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF WAGNER

How you can explore it without having to stand in line for tickets

BY RONALD GIBSON

The hardest tickets to come by in New York this season will be those for the new Metropolitan Opera production of Wagner's *Die Walküre*, which will open November 21 and be repeated intermittently until March 4. Several ingredients have combined to create this surge of excitement: the prestigious Austrian conductor Herbert von Karajan, who makes his Met debut in the new production; the controversial sets, brought to New York intact from the Salzburg Festival; the glamour-laden cast of singers. But basic to it all is the commanding presence of Richard Wagner, whose music dramas continue to attract capacity audiences, more devoted and voracious today than ever.

If you can manage to get in to a Wagner performance at the Metropolitan this winter, well and good. But if you can't, don't despair. Listening to Wagner at home in up-to-date stereo is superior in many respects to anything you will experience in the opera house. Even veteran opera buffs will concede that the fantastic world of Wagnerian music drama, with its gods and heroes, its rainbow bridges and fire-encircled rocks, is better envisioned in the mind's eye than counterfeited in the theatre.

The most cunningly executed stage settings cannot compare to the scenes we can visualize under the stimulating influence of Wagner's music. And only rarely do sopranos and tenors with the requisite Wagnerian lung power come close to resembling the sinewy men and svelte women depicted in the librettos. Generally speaking, when it comes to Wagner in the opera house, seeing is *not* believing. You can, of course, always shut your eyes. But in that case, why go to the opera house at all? Now that the full thrust and breadth of Wagner can be captured on records, the armchair listener is in a position to savor this music at its very best.

The Valkyries on discs

Today there is a wide range of complete performances on records from which to choose. For example, a production of *Die Walküre* very similar to the one that is selling out at the Metropolitan can also be heard in splendid stereo. Karajan conducts this new Deutsche Grammophon recording, and the cast is equal in quality to that appearing at the Met. In the Met production and on the records Jon Vickers and Gundula Janowitz are the lovers, Siegmund and Sieglinde; on the recording Thomas Stewart sings Wotan and Josephine Veasey and Martti Talvela are heard in the roles of Fricka and Hunding. The major change in casting is the Brünnhilde—Birgit Nilsson at the Met, Régine Crespin on the discs.

In the recording, Karajan emphasizes the luscious opulence of Wagner's music. The Berlin Philharmonic's strings glow with warm intensity and the brasses represent the last word in burnished splendor. Against this dark, softly cushioned orchestral background, the cast gives a performance of unconventionally intimate proportions. Every word comes across with pointed immediacy, so that the drama seems less epical and grandiose than we have been led to expect. This is especially so in the case of Siegmund and Sieglinde, who for once really sound youthful and rapturous as they rush off into the moonlit night.

The Ring in toto

During the next three years Karajan will record for Deutsche Grammophon and produce at the Met the three other operas that comprise Wagner's "Ring" cycle—*Das Rheingold*, *Siegfried*, and *Götterdämmerung*. If you start with *Die Walküre* now, you will be able to acquire and assimilate the complete cycle in easy stages. But if you are badly bitten by the Wagner bug and can't wait that long, there is a complete recording of the four operas made by London Records, and a singularly impressive achievement it is: four albums, containing a total of nineteen discs, each one a trailblazer in the field of operatic recording.

Das Rheingold, which started off the series in 1958, set a new standard for recorded opera by demonstrating how stereo tech-

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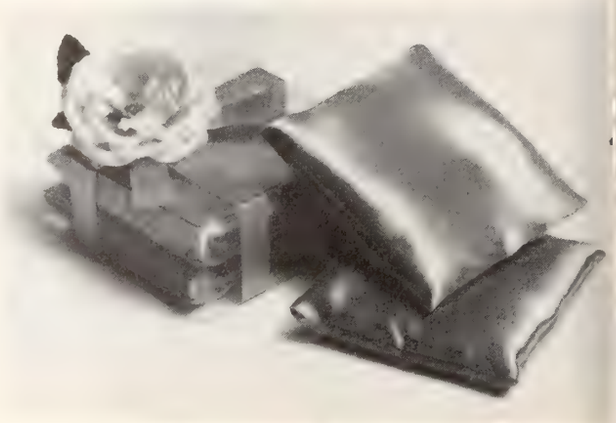
10 wonderful ways to say Merry Christmas

Is there a woman that can resist Andre Richard's delightfully fragranced lovelies? Here is something for everyone. You'll find them at notions and gift counters everywhere.



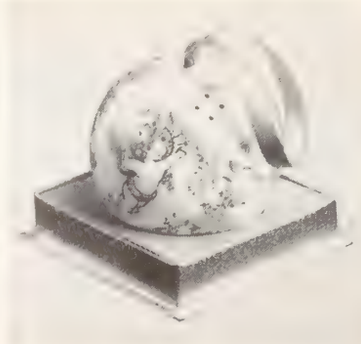
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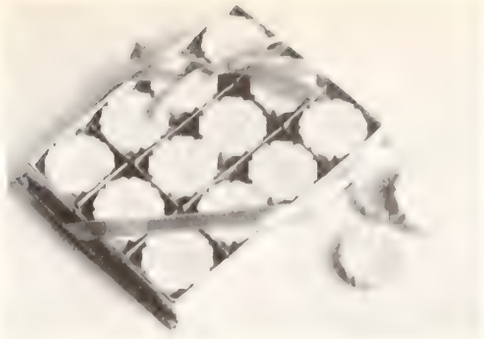
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niques could be used to make a music drama "move" by means of sound alone. It remains one of the most successful staged-for-stereo productions in the catalogue. Not only are the singers deployed back and forth across the invisible stereo stage, but all sorts of ingenious sound effects and electronic tricks are used to vivify the action. The passage of Wotan and Loge through the anvil-hammering din of the Nibelungens' cavern, the heaven-splitting thunder and lightning that dissolve the mists around Valhalla, the distant chant of the Rhine maidens—all come across with brilliant, image-filling realism. *Rheingold* and the three succeeding albums in the London recording of the "Ring" are truly spectacular stereo productions.

The Hungarian conductor Georg Solti is in charge of these performances throughout. He leads the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and a dazzling constellation of star singers—including Birgit Nilsson, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Kirsten Flagstad, Joan Sutherland (who has a bit part in *Siegfried*), and the veteran bass Hans Hotter. Solti's approach is more abrasive and sharply etched than Karajan's, and the singers adhere more closely to the traditionally heroic manner of interpreting Wagner. To recommend one conductor over the other would be foolhardy when both have so much to recommend them. Some people will prefer Karajan's silken suavity, some will favor Solti's jabbing sparkle—and some won't be content until they have both of these recordings in their collection.

The greatest Isolde

A similar embarrassment of riches greets the Wagnerite in search of a recorded *Tristan und Isolde*. For many years the choice was easy. Toward the end of her career, Kirsten Flagstad sang in a complete recording for Angel Records that seemed virtually unimprovable. Not only did it have the great Norwegian soprano in thrillingly splendid voice (even in her late fifties Flagstad could outsing colleagues half her age), but it was directed by the most esteemed Wagnerian conductor of recent history, the late Wilhelm Furtwängler. Although the other participants in this recorded *Tristan* were not quite so noteworthy, they were at the very least entirely adequate, and the performance reached heights of passion and sustained power rarely encountered, either on stage or records.

Recently the supremacy of this recording has been challenged by a newer version of *Tristan* recorded on the stage of the Bayreuth Festspielhaus. The Isolde of this one is Birgit Nilsson and Karl Böhm is in the pit—both estimable musicians, if not, in my opinion, quite the equal of Flagstad and Furtwängler. But to help tip the scales in its favor, the new Deutsche Grammophon production has a more persuasive singer in the role of Tristan (Wolfgang Windgassen) and far more up-to-date engineering. Although the sound of the monaural Angel set was good for its time, it begins to seem dim and lusterless when compared to the striking stereo spread of the newer recording. Take your choice: a unique performance of *Tristan* in dated sound or a better-than-average performance in superb stereo. The dedicated Wagnerite will probably want to have both.

Fortunately, there is less need for equivocation when it comes to *Parsifal*, Wagner's last—and some say his greatest—music drama. From the standpoint of both interpretation and engineering, the album to have is the Philips set, recorded from the Bayreuth stage in 1962 with conductor Hans Knappertsbusch in charge. True, some of the singing is less than ideal, but the performance as a whole wonderfully conveys the mystical eloquence of this score, and the stereo microphones manage to capture the special quality of Bayreuth's acoustics.

The best is yet to come

In the case of *Lohengrin* and *Die Meistersinger*, the best advice for the armchair listener is to wait. (*Lohengrin* will also be performed at the Met this year, as will *Der Fliegende Holländer*.) None of the currently available recordings can be recommended with unqualified enthusiasm. There is marvelous orchestral playing by the Boston Symphony and fine engineering in the RCA Victor recording of *Lohengrin*, but the singing is mediocre. Conversely, there is some wonderful singing in the Richmond set of *Die Meistersinger* (most particularly the incomparable Paul Schoeffler as Hans Sachs), but the 1950-vintage monaural sound can't begin to do justice to the richness of Wagner's instrumentation.

These gaps in the Wagner discography will undoubtedly be filled before too long. Meanwhile, the armchair Wagnerite already has plenty of good material to keep him happy. He can forget about those "Sold Out" signs at the Met and revel in the intoxication of this music as it fills the living room with swirling sound and the mind's eye with the fabulous creations of Wagner's imagination.


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86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky - The Paddington Corporation, N.Y. 20, N.Y.



Jessica was born with an Oneida spoon in her mouth.



There's been Oneida tableware in Jessica's family for ages.

So when Jessica's One-and-Only made his appearance, Jessica just naturally thought of only one tableware: Oneida.

Her choice was "Woodmere," from Oneida's Community® Stainless collection. (That's it above.)

Jessica adored the inviting texture. The delicate etching of leaves on its handle. The satisfying heft and balance.

Whatever your taste in stainless, silverplate and sterling, Oneida Silversmiths makes something you'll want to own. (And want your daughter to be born with.)

Patterns standing, left to right: "Wintersong," "Lasting Rose." Oneidacraft® DeLuxe Stainless; 50-piece service for eight, $39.95. "Paul Revere," "Cantata" (lying down). Community® Stainless; 50-piece service for eight, $59.95.

TRADEMARK

Castle Services, Dept. 3D, Box 111, Verona, N.Y. 13478
We'd love to send you a spoon. Check your favorite pattern below (one only, please) and send with just 25¢.
☐ Woodmere ☐ Wintersong ☐ Lasting Rose
☐ Paul Revere ☐ Cantata

Name _____

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The Lady Lexington Grandmother Clock



The Sight and Sounds of Gracious Giving

Give the priceless gift of time, with a Ridgeway grandfather, grandmother, or granddaughter clock. This Christmas, Ridgeway clocks are definitely "in." They bring walls to dramatic life—enrich rooms with tranquil ticking and cheerful chimes—keep accurate records of each moment with their imported Black Forest movements—and heirloom construction means decades of beauty and service. Give a Ridgeway and you give happily ever after! Wide choice of sizes, styles, decorator colors or lustrous wood finishes. Send 25¢ for book, "The Romance of Clocks," plus decorating guide, full-color catalog, other literature.

The
Lady Lexington
Model 127E
Weight driven
Westminster movement

$300*

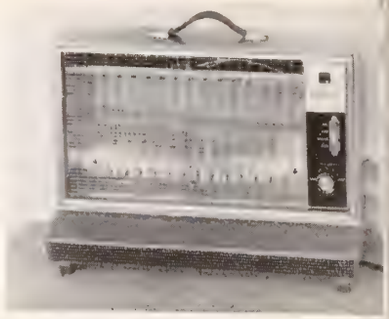
*Suggested retail.
Slightly higher
west of Rockies

Ridgeway

Ridgeway Clocks/Division of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc.
Dept. HGD, Ridgeway, Virginia 24148

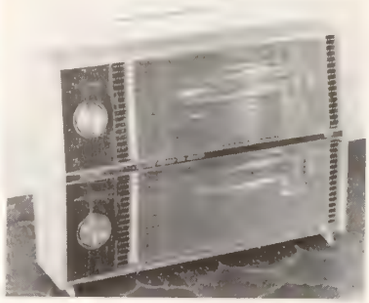
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Free-standing room heater with push buttons that flash on the powerful instant heat elements and let you select the heat range (up to 1,650 watts) you need. 13½ pounds, 20⅛ inches long. Toastmaster, $39.95.



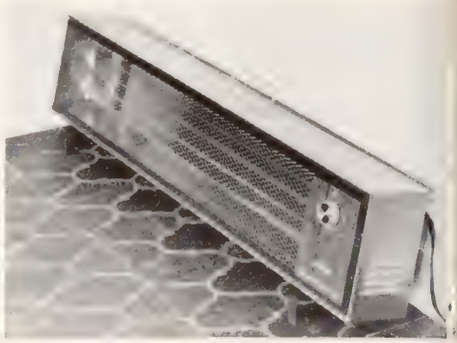


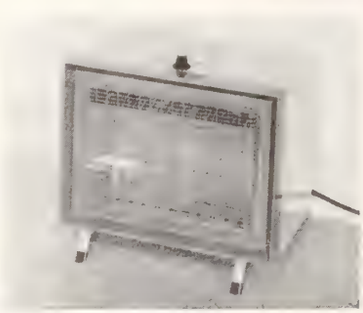
Curved-front heater with a nifty slide-bar thermostat and a quartz element that can keep a drafty family room warm. 1,250, 1,450, or 1,650 watts. 12 pounds, 19 inches long. Berns Air King "Caribbean," $39.95.



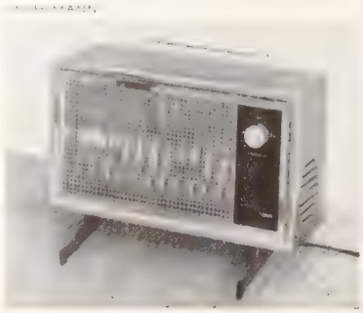
Double-decker heater with two heating elements that can be used together to banish cloudy-day chill from a sun porch. Or the lower unit can solo in a smaller area. Woodgrain panels. 13 pounds, 21 inches long. 850- or 1,650-watt settings. Presto, $29.95.

Low-slung baseboard heater with highly polished gold-colored reflector that gives superior heat diffusion. Only 7¼ inches high but 36 inches long, it slinks along the wall, its handle hidden, which gives it a built-in look. 1,320 watts. Sunbeam, $29.95.





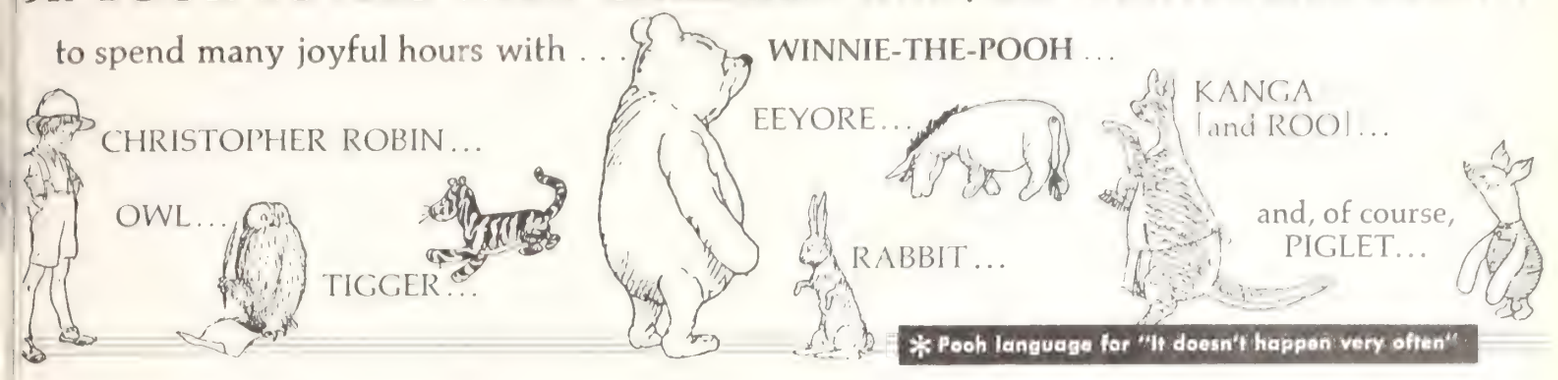
Twin-chambered heater with a silent fan that draws air into a sealed compartment for heating, then forces it out to warm a sewing corner, or wherever you could work more happily were it not for the chill. 13⅝ inches long, 12 pounds; 1,320 watts. Knapp-Monarch, $22.95.



Instant-on heater that won't make you wait for the warmth. Good-looking in its gray and chrome shell, it is light enough, at 10 pounds, for a coed to tote to a dorm where the heat never comes on until Christmas. 17½ inches long; 1,320 watts. Cory, $21.95.

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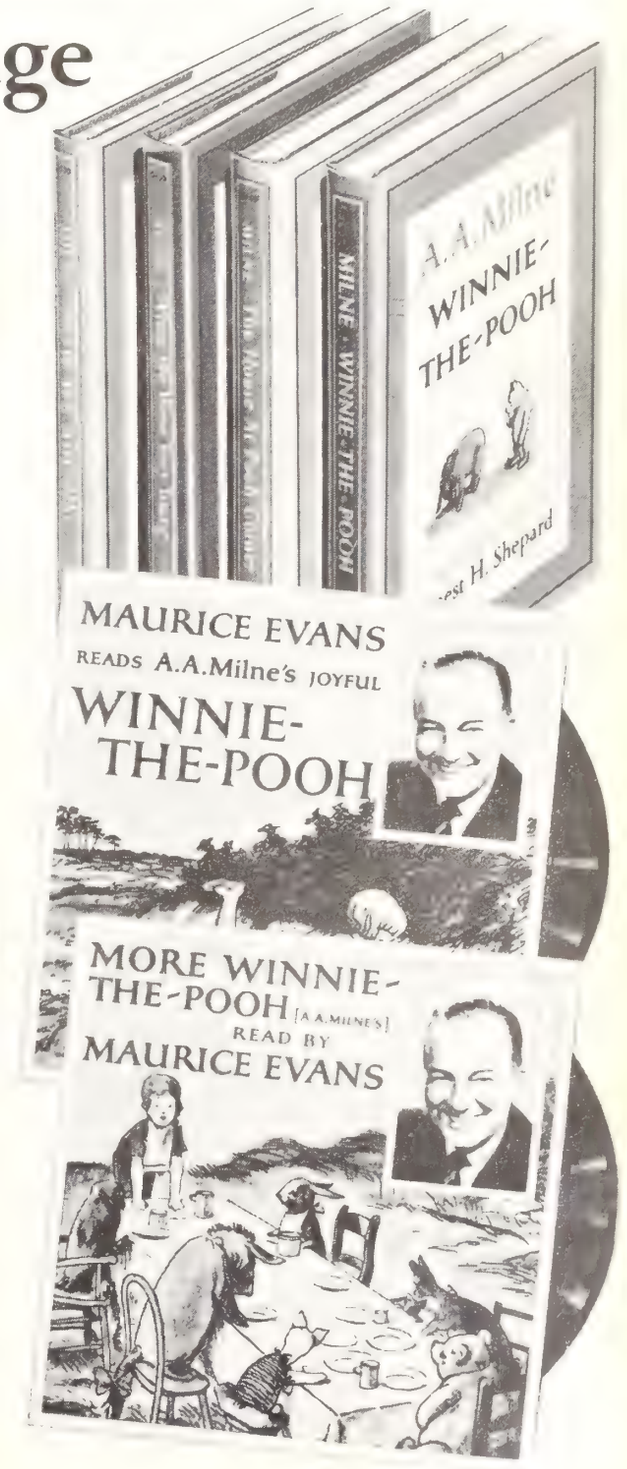
Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Hunting: Whether one knows a Wizzle from a Woozle is important. Pooh and Piglet discuss the subject with much intensity.

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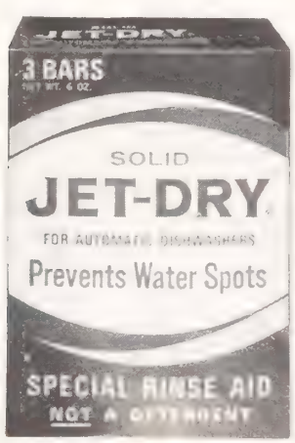
Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

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It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



LAST MINUTE GIFTS: VERY, VERY SPECIAL

The perfect gift for someone with a perfectionist's standards—or an individualist's foibles—is often not found until the eleventh hour. To help beat the clock, here are six suggestions, some costly, some not, but all about as unpedestrian as a gift can be

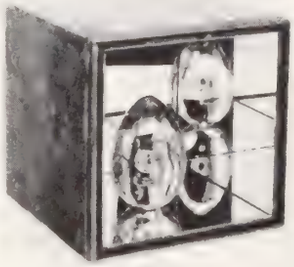


Old mill wheels, weathered, curious in design (no two alike), made into attractive tables ranging from plant stands to dining tables. Black iron legs, plate-glass tops. Plant stands, $35 up; cocktail tables, $70 up, plus shipping. All by special order from William Layman.





Objet de vertu, and no mistake: beautiful carved ivory chessman—a white knight—with a 14-karat gold watch in its plinth. 1½ inches high. Laykin et Cie at I. Magnin. $380.



A showcase for a collector's pet treasure: mirror-lined 10-inch cube covered in green velvet. Karl Springer. $75, plus postage. If you include *this* treasure, it is a Venini glass egg paperweight. $45.



For *very* important papers, antique frog paperweight of gold-washed bronze with lapis lazuli eyes—and heavy. Cartier. $250.



Spectacular espresso machine, 18 inches high. Chrome with plastic handles and knobs. Capacity: 14 demitasses. Romanelli Imports. $168.50.

M. HUMANN



For an elegant bluestocking, a little roll-top desk from Italy. When drawer is opened. the tambour top rolls back. Walnut, teak, or rosewood, or antiqued elm. Scandinavian Sun. $330.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 188

**If you wait long enough,
someone will probably give you a Salton Hotray.**

For your anniversary, birthday, Christmas, or something.

**But all this time that you're waiting, you could be eating better.
And so could your husband, your children, and your guests.**

**Better breakfasts. Better lunches. Better dinners.
Nice and hot.**



The Salton Hotray electric food warmer is thermostatically controlled to keep foods hot before you serve them, as you serve them, and after you serve them, so you can come back for seconds that taste like firsts.

It will also keep hot meals waiting, hot and fresh for hours, for guests or husband or children who can't or won't sit down to the table on time.

Salton Hotray models start at $6.95 and end at $54.50. Now you know what it will do and whether you want to afford one. For Catalog and Gourmet recipe booklet write Salton Inc., 519h East 72 St., N.Y. 10012.

SALTON HOTRAY

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...UMBIAN FIGURES ARE FROM THE FAMED KAHLÚA COLLECTION OF AUTHENTIC PRE-COLUMBIAN FIGURES.

'Twas the week before Christmas,
and all through the place
Every creature was stirring
at a furious pace.
Stockings were carefully hung
side by side
In hopes that Kahlúa would be
tucked inside.

There came from the kitchen
the continual clatter
Of the mixing of brownies
from Kahlúa batter.
Kahlúa was poured on roast turkey,
for basting,
And poured into small
cordial glasses, for tasting.

Some whipped up bowls
of Kahlúa Parfait,
While others cracked eggs
for Kahlúa Souffle.
(All drank Kahlúa in coffee. Ole'!)

Yet this was but part
of their holiday fixings,
Kahlúa was used for their
spirited mixings;
Kahlúa Sour!
Brave Bull on ice!
Then, after dinner,
Black Russians are nice!

They drank K&B
(that's Kahlúa and Brandy)
From Kahlúa Kups
(made of chocolate candy).
Celebrations continued
well into the night
(With Kahlúa cocktails,
that were, like, out of sight!)

'Till each one exclaimed
with a cry of delight,
"Merry Christmas to all,
and to all a good night!"

"Bar Humbug!"

To learn the many ways to enjoy the holiday spirit, write for our Kahlúa Recipe Book. We'll send it to you free. After all, it's Christmas.

KAHLÚA
53 Proof
Coffee Liqueur from
Sunny Mexico

Jules Berman & Assoc., Inc. 9025 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

FOR NIMBLE NEEDLES

Stitchery kits make thoughtful presents for needlecrafters —or, if you are one yourself, provide you with all the makings of charming gifts for ten-thumbs types



Rya mat for a lucky nursery, very sporting with a giraffe's head and a bit of his elegant neck. Giraffe colors—brown and yellow—16 by 14 inches (good chair seat), burlap-like backing, Swedish yarn. $8.50. Scandinavian Rya Rugs.



Needlepoint handbag to be, about 10 inches long, in an art nouveau pattern. Kit includes Paterna yarns in pretty colors—yellow, white, apricot, blue, green—canvas, chain, snap, trimming, full instructions. $20. Sophisti-Kits.



"Stitch 'n Stone"—a kit with the wherewithal for an owl or hedgehog embroidered on homespun, plus a ceramic frame for the finished 5-inch portrait. Black and white owl on orange; dark green and gold hedgehog on yellow. $15.75 each. The Needlecraft Shop.



"Beads," a needlepoint pillow and rug designed by Ray Tatro in pink, orange, blue, green, gold, black. Pillow kit: *all* yarn, canvas, zipper, linen backing, design chart. Rug kit: 7-mesh canvas, design chart, and "beads" yarn. Fringe yarn ($2), background yarn ($12) you buy separately. 14-inch pillow, $9. 2 by 3 foot rug, $11. Marshall Field.



Embroiderer's tour de force: Paisley-patterned satin pillow to work in seven stitches with brilliantly hued cotton—cerise, carmine, peacock, jade, orange, moss green, and cinnamon on a beige ground. Oblong, 18½ by 12 inches. Very precise instructions. $15. Treasure-Trove.

Continued on page 34



5 pc. pl. settings: crystal $18.75-48.75; china $17.95-75.00: For literature, send 25c to Lenox, Dept. P-71, Trenton, N.J.

memorable moment in Rio

On Sugar Loaf Mountain. Along Copacabana Beach. Everywhere in Rio de Janeiro, the sudden magic of a tropical evening quickens. This is the moment that belongs to your hostess. With infinite artistry she has set the scene. And what a magnificent setting for her lovely Lenox China and Lenox Crystal. No wonder distinguished hostesses all over the world decide to make this gracious tradition a part of their own lives. To select this internationally renowned china and crystal for their own tables.

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How to Reduce the Size of your Hips and Waistline

...if you are "over 30"



Relax-A-cizor does it for you while you rest!

How's your figure? If you are "over 30," chances are those lax unexercised muscles of your waistline, tummy, hips and thighs don't hold-you-in as well as they used to.

Know why? Because, as the years pass we just naturally get less exercise. Thus the muscles of your "natural girdle" lose some of their "hold-in-power" or "tone."

But, unlike the store-bought foundation that "stretches out of shape," there IS something you can do about "putting the shape back" in your natural girdle of muscles.

Sound like hard work? Not any more. Now—your beauty exercises can be done without any work at all! Relax-A-cizor tones your muscles with vigorous, concentrated exercise. Yet—this exercise doesn't require a whit of effort. You REST . . . read . . . watch TV . . . at home! Takes as little as 30 minutes a day!

Relax-A-cizor firms up that natural girdle . . . reduces size of hips, waistline, tummy and thighs while you take it easy!

There's no weight loss. Relax-A-cizor exercises and tones muscles . . . so its results do not cause or depend on loss of weight. It's not a vibrator, not a cumbersome bicycle or chair. There's no heat . . . no massage. Relax-A-cizor is delightfully different!

And here's why Relax-A-cizor works . . . for the woman who's "over 30": Many adult women lack good muscle tone because they don't get enough exercise. Relax-A-cizor gives effortless, concentrated exercise to such figure areas as hips, waistline, tummy and thighs. Regular use causes these areas to reduce in size measurably to the extent these muscles lack tone because of insufficient exercise. And the less the muscle tone the greater the degree of size reduction.

FREE! Find out what Relax-A-cizor can do for YOU. Send coupon TODAY for free fully-illustrated information that tells "How to Reduce Size of Hips, Waistline, Abdomen and Thighs." No cost. No obligation.

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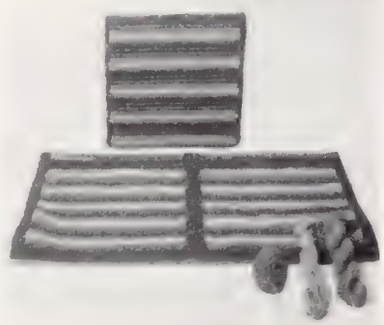
To tempt a knitter, a golden lion or a gray, pink, and mauve elephant, each about 10 inches long. Kits contain knitting instructions, wool, and stuffing. Lion, $5.20; elephant, $4.15. Both from the Yarn Depot.



Beautiful geranium designed by Diantha Fielding to be stitched in crewelwork on Belgian linen. Persian yarns in true-to-nature colors—in this flower, reds, pinks, and greens. 14 by 18 inches. $23. Needlecraft Shop.



Needlepoint "stained glass" in the manner of Louis Comfort Tiffany—a huge rose and a huge leaf. Kits include yarns in blue/purple, pink/red, green/blue, yellow/orange for the rose, shades of green for the leaf, plus canvas, instructions. 20 by 20 inches. Each kit, $30. Needlepoint à la Carte.



"Scandia" squares worked in a simplified flame stitch on heavy Swedish wool with woven-in guidelines. One square makes a pillow, six make a 3-by-4½-foot rug. In royal blue and pale greens or red, orange, yellow. Single square, $16. Six squares, $90. Golden Needle.

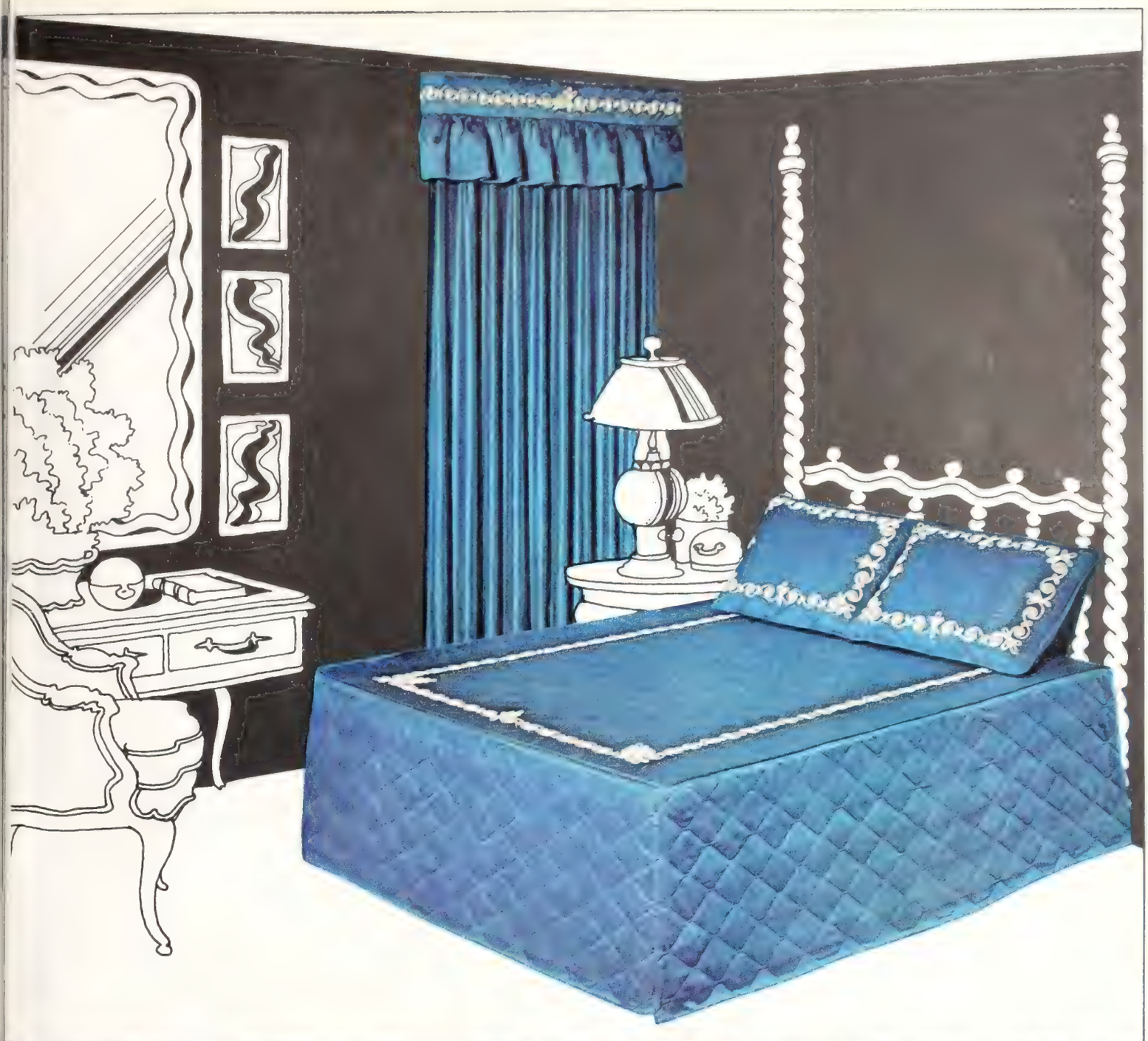


Rosy red strawberries waiting to become needlepoint pin cushions. Kit includes canvas with hand-painted design, Persian yarns in *fraise des bois* colors, and enough red velvet to back the finished, stuffed berry. Each kit, $7.50. Yarn Crafts, Ltd.



Boldly abstract rya rug in hot orange and red, 63 inches long. Materials come in a canvas case—your tote bag for the rug-in-work. $69.95. Abraham & Straus.

FOR ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 88



Bedroom ensemble by EVERWEAR®

Chromspun AN EASTMAN COLOR-LOCKED ACETATE FIBER.

Kodak

How nice to know that this ensemble is 100% Chromspun acetate... so the color you choose (blue, gold, green or white) is faithfully yours, locked in to stay.

EVERWEAR bedroom ensemble shown is "Briarcliff." The hand-guided bedspread is beautifully tailored and puff-quilted. Twin size made to sell for about $20. Also available in full, queen, king and dual sizes. Draperies in 90" length, about $8. Also in 84", 63" and 36" lengths. Embroidered valance and sham, about $5.50 each. For the store nearest you, call any hour, any day at no telephone charge: (800) 243-1890. In Connecticut call collect: 325-4336.

Make mine the fiber that keeps my bedroom rich with color. Chromspun.

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Remedios Guanzon. Father dead. Mother blind.

REMEDIOS GUANZON, FILIPINA, AGE 5. Father dead. TB. Mother blind. Earns a few pennies begging. Brother is a scavenger. Remedios guides blind mother's hands to spots on clothes that require particular scrubbing. Family lives in one small room. Must crawl through small opening to enter. Walls from material found at city dump. No facilities. Help to Remedios means help to entire family, medical care included.

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I enclose herewith my first payment $.

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Contributions are income tax deductible

PAPER ORNAMENTS YOU CAN MAKE

with patterned gift wrappings to adorn your tree

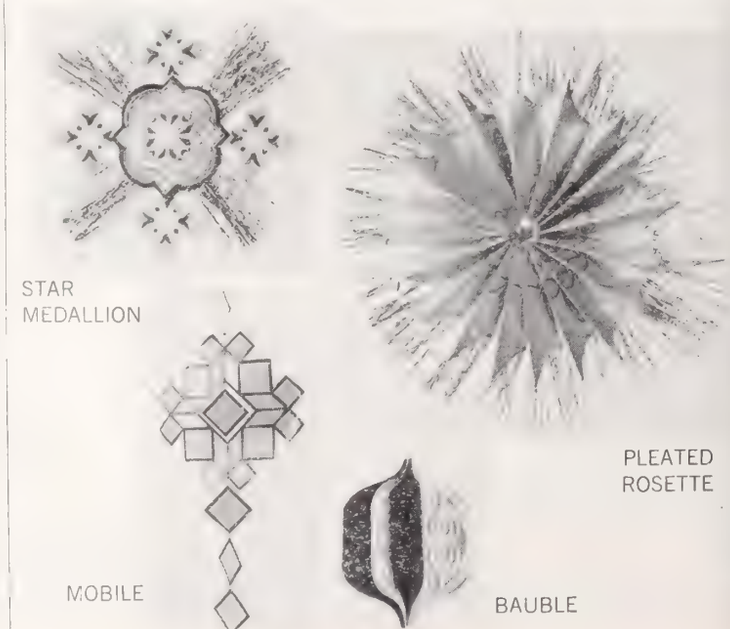
Much of the fun of Christmas is creating decorations with your own hands. From some of this year's gift wrapping papers you can make dashing ornaments by cutting out the motifs and pleating them or stiffening them with cardboard, and finishing them with ribbons and beads. The ornaments below were designed especially for H&G with a sampling of Norcross gift papers and Festive Tie.

STAR MEDALLION (from "Golden Radiance" paper). Back one of the larger medallion motifs with cardboard and glue two 4½-inch pieces of ⅝-inch Festive Tie, crisscrossed, to the back. Fray the ribbons by removing the selvage threads on each side and unraveling the filler from the metallic warp. To each point of the medallion, glue one of the smaller medallion motifs, and paste a second set of medallions to the back of the ornament to hide the cardboard.

MOBILE (from "Stained Glass" paper). Cut out a 3¾-inch square of paper, taking as your center one of the yellow-and-purple 1-inch squares in the pattern, then trim to shape of ornament (see *below*). Back with cardboard, and cover reverse side with duplicate motif. Cut out ten ¾-inch squares to make five reversible cardboard-stiffened pendants. Wire one to top of ornament, and three to bottom. With a razor, cut out the yellow-and-purple center of the ornament, and hang the fifth pendant with a small piece of wire to the top of the opening.

PLEATED ROSETTE (from "Castilian Red" paper). You start this with a 20-inch strip of the paper, 1¾ inches wide, which has points along one edge, following the scalloped line of the pattern. Using these points as a guide, accordion-fold the strip, join the ends, then form into a rosette. Glue pleated rosette to a 2½-inch disk of cardboard, and insert a bead at the center to hide cardboard. To the back of the cardboard, glue eight 4½-inch pieces of Festive Tie, crisscrossed, and fray the ends as in the star medallion, *below*.

BAUBLE (from "Rose Elegance" paper). Cut out in one piece six of the larger connecting motifs that resemble Christmas tree balls, plus an extra half-motif at each end. Starting at left, fold back the half-motif, then accordion-pleat the rest of the strip by folding at motif centers and joinings. Open folds and spread face down on table. Cover back of strip with rubber cement and press together each of the pleats. Press wire along the length of the spine and make a hanger loop. Fan out the folds.



he KitchenAid dishwasher flood control program.



It might happen to you.

You buy a dishwasher and one day it floods over.

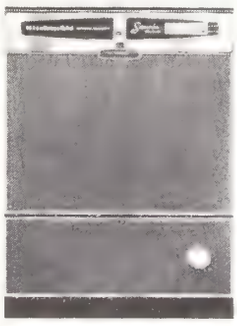
There you are, stuck with a messy kitchen and a big repair bill.

But, if you buy a KitchenAid built-in dishwasher, the odds are about a million to one this just wouldn't happen.

You see, our dishwashers have a special twin fill valve. Not a single fill valve like most dishwashers have. And, like we said, the odds of our twin fill valve jamming open and letting the dishwasher flood over are about a million to one.

If you've ever had the bad luck of having a dishwasher flood over, you can understand why we're making such a big thing out of a little twin fill valve.

In fact, a KitchenAid is full of important little features because we believe in building dishwashers better in every way, so they work better and last longer.



So if you're looking for a dishwasher with better value, as well as a better valve, visit your KitchenAid dealer (check the Yellow Pages). Or write.

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Address_____

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Dishwashers and Disposers

By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers.





This is Centura Tableware in basic white. Smart. Sophisticated. Contemporary.

Now you can add color to change the mood with Centura Coordinates.

Centura Coordinates are color accent pieces—plate, bowl, tall cup, saucer, and mug.

They're available in coordinated colors—yellow, brown, green and blue—with decorative accents that highlight and complement your basic white Centura Tableware.

You can buy as many or as few pieces as you like in the color you like. Each piece is just $2.50, except the mug, and that's only $3.00.

You can use Centura Coordinates any way you like. Add the cup and saucer, or the mug, or maybe just the bowl for a spot of color. The possibilities are endless. You can create a different dining mood to fit any occasion.

And don't worry about those bound-to-happen bumps and bruises either. Centura Tableware is designed to be used, not left in the china closet. It's remarkably strong, completely dishwasher-proof and fully guaranteed.* It's the first fine ceramic dinnerware without a breakage worry.

You can buy elegant Centura Tableware and colorful Coordinates wherever fine dinnerware is sold. That way, next time you set the table, you can also set the mood.

Centura Coordinates are available in Yellow with scattered wild daisy pattern, Brown with floral burst pattern, Green with decorative blue petal accents, and Blue with wild-flower motif. Gold Coordinate Mugs are also available.

In addition to White Coupe, Centura Tableware patterns include: Classic, Floral, Platinum Edge, Platinum Scroll, and Gold Band.

Centura® Tableware by Corning



*Corning promises to replace any piece of CENTURA Tableware if it [illegible] decoration wears off in three years of [illegible] ever broken [illegible] to a Centura [illegible]

CENTURA is a registered trademark of Corning Glass Works.

Notes for December gardeners

From condensation to Christmas trees and from wildflowers to windproofing



First week

:ons of condensation. Air :irculation can be just as impor- ant to the welfare of tools as it s to roses. And good air circula- ion is something that even more ool sheds than rose gardens lack. n the case of tools, the enemy is ust; in roses it is mildew, disease, r worse. Excess moisture, what- ver the cause, is the culprit. In he muggy days of summer, con- lensation is the simple result of oo much humidity, which, espe- ially when it is trapped in con- ined places or under moisture- roof coverings, simply settles on whatever is handy. If that sub- stance is a ferrous metal, rust en- sues. If it is brass or aluminum, esser oxidation can eventually ause pitting or deterioration of exposed surfaces. In winter, the problem is the same, except that cold air cannot hold as much moisture as warm air, therefore condensation occurs sooner and in greater volume. There is less risk of actual mildew, which is a summer fungus disease, but the fine brown film of rust you find on your tools come spring can be just as harmful in several ways. Among them, of course, are the dulling of tool edges, increased friction in tools whose effectiveness depends on smoothness, and the shortening of tool life.

The best answer to condensation—after the application of protective coatings (oil, for instance) —is ventilation of storage spaces. Open windows are fine, provided they don't admit worse elements than air. Prefabricated ventilating panels, of wood or metal, that may be inserted into holes cut in walls above lintels, or in gable-ends beneath pitched roofs, should make a considerable difference in the incidence of inside condensation, even though, for normal ventilation purposes, the results would be inadequate. Whatever device you may be able to buy at your local hardware store or supply yard, get it in a reasonable size—2 square feet or more for even a smallish closet. Make sure the panel is screened against wasps and caterpillars, and is stormproof.



Second week

Deck the hollies. Every year at about this time we stress the importance of protecting broadleaf evergreens from the low but surprisingly intense rays of winter sun and the scorching effects (not necessarily the coldness) of strong winds. And every year we suggest setting the boughs of scavenged Christmas trees among the branches of hollies and similar shrubs and small trees to provide such protection. Any evergreen branches will do, but the timeliness of Christmas and the presumed availability of free trees justify the recommendation. But beware: by the time you lay your hands on abandoned trees you find the ground frozen too hard for pushing the lopped off branches into position. (The same should be borne in mind in connection with any stakes to be driven into the ground to support protective screens or covers.) If the ground does freeze early and permanently before Christmas, however, do not despair. Simply tie your Christmas greens amid the foliage of the vulnerable plant, overlapping and spiral-wrapping them to any height desired.

While we are on the subject of winter sun and windburn, bear in mind that the often invaluable wilt-proofing (anti-desiccant) compounds often weather even more unfortunately than the foliage they protect. The wilt-proofing spray tends to decompose in sun and wind and will not last the

Continued on page 41



Satin-finish quilted vinyl table cover wipes clean in a wink. Comes with its own poly tote bag. Fitted snap-corners adjust for 30" to 32" tables.

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Matching scorepad. This one is in our dazzling "Tiffany Lamp" pattern. Five other designs, too.

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Another fine product of Standard Packaging Corp.

There are some people around who want to spoil woman's greatest indoor sport.



Shopping

It's hard to believe, but there are some fairly influential people around today who think the government ought to do your shopping *for* you.

It seems they think you're overwhelmed by all those different brands of soap . . . and all those cake mixes like Pineapple Supreme, Swiss Chocolate and Angel Food. Or, maybe just not bright enough to make up your mind.

So, they want the government to restrict the number of brands on the supermarket shelf . . . and standardize their contents under grade labels . . . Grade A, Grade B and so on. They figure that would make shopping easier for you.

Of course, if all that happens, you may never make something like Black Forest Torte or Venetian Roll.

Because what manufacturer is going to knock himself out to create new and better products if he can't use them to compete with? Restrictions don't stimulate competition. They tend to make all products the same. And that's not the way this country got prosperous.

Magazine Publishers Association
An association of 365 leading U. S. magazines

 continued from page 39

winter. There is little point in doing a protection job that is only 50 per cent effective. So spray at least twice—once this month, on a day when the temperature can be expected to remain above 40 degrees for twenty-four hours, and again someday in late February when you have the same prospects for mild weather.



Third week

More wildflowers. The New York Botanical Garden, in conjunction with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and with the help of private investors, has now published the second volume of its series on the *Wildflowers of the United States*. This two-section volume covers the Southeast. The first volume, published last winter, covered the herbaceous plants of the northeastern U.S. and costs $39.50. The new work contains more plants and pages and sells for $44.50. A good deal of the extra content has to do with plants native to areas where the two regions adjoin. The repetition of text and identical color plates from the first volume, which may at first seem unnecessary, is probably justified by the assumption—in part suggested by the cost of the volumes—that many prospective purchasers will buy only the book covering the area of their special interest. And if a plant will grow in their region, no matter where else it may be found, they will want it in the volume they buy.

This project remains stupendous and unique, offering as it does a photograph, in color and usually in a proper habitat, of virtually every one of the enormous number of plants described. Only herbaceous plants of general interest to gardeners and nature lovers are covered—no woody plants, for example, no mosses, no fungi—but far from diminishing the scope of the effort, that limitation only emphasizes its importance. The great virtues of the first volume remain: the clarity of Dr. Harold Rickett's text, the organization of the plants by families, the quality of both typography and color reproductions. The disadvantages of the first volume also remain: the fact that there is no cross-reference by page or plate number from text to pictures (they were produced in different countries, assembled here for binding); that no real sense of scale or size is provided (one photograph on a page represents, perhaps, a blossom 3 inches in diameter on a plant 2 feet high, and another photograph, of about the same size, depicts a plant 2 inches high with a score of florets each as big as the head of a mapping pin). Both of these deficiencies could be remedied in later volumes, and we hope they will be, even if it is necessary for the sponsors and publishers to maintain a slightly slower production schedule. Because this work, while botanically precise and surely of a quality to hold the respect of professionals, is actually intended for amateurs, it should be so designed that it will be of the greatest possible use to them. But the fact that the second volume, like the first, is such a delight to see and peruse is reason enough for stretching the budget to buy it.



Fourth week

Lean-to wind frame. Other plants than broadleaf evergreens may also need special winter safeguards. In addition to protection against an excess of sun (admittedly the most important single hazard of the cold season in the North Temperate Zones), they will need protection against pelting rain, sleet, heavy wet snow (all capable of forming ice around plant crowns and on plant leaves and branches), as well as against blustery winds. Some gardeners go to the trouble of erecting the same kind of burlap-on-frame screens that are used to protect prize boxwoods, hollies, and rhododendrons. But there are simpler expedients where a number of plants are grouped together or where a variety of plants, both shrubby and herbaceous, can be included in a single bed for winter care before going to more permanent positions the following spring. Among the best of these is the two-sided corral, with roof, that gives protection from the prevailing winds (say north and west, or north and east, in the North Temperate Zone) and from storms of any kind. You can make this corral with the assistance of the ever helpful snow fence. The fencing alone will provide protection at the sides. Fencing supported by a framework of one-by-two's and topped by cheesecloth or tobacco cloth (the type used to shade tobacco fields in summer) will break the force of rain, but permit the descent of moisture, and will cut down the impact of heavy snows, but allow fine dry snow to sift through.

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BOOKWORM'S BOUTIQUE

A selection of lavish and provocative new books that offer a happy solution to the yearly problem of what to give the tough ones on your list

The Blockbusters

Every year, in time for Christmas, the major publishing houses present a selection of very special books that usually have several points in common: they are large in format ("coffee-table" tomes) and generally esoteric in subject matter. They are handsomely illustrated, usually with a large number of plates in exquisite color. The printing and reproduction are meticulous. They tend to be more for browsing than reading, although the text is often very erudite. And they are expensive! In short, these are books that make wonderful presents, delightful to receive, but you probably would think twice about buying one of them for yourself.

Here is a brief selection of these Christmas blockbusters that we think would be of special interest to H&G readers:

Picasso: The Blue and Rose Periods by Pierre Daix and Georges Boudaille. (New York Graphic Society, pre-Christmas, $29.95; $35 thereafter.) A complete survey of the master's work during the periods that may be his most popular and are certainly his most romantic. Sixty-one full-color pages plus black-and-white reproductions of every painting done during this period with a detailed history of each.

Architecture and Sculpture in Early Britain: Celtic, Saxon, Norman by Robert Stoll, photographs by Jean Roubier. (Viking Press, $18.50.) The best of British Romanesque architecture which flourished between the eleventh and thirteenth centuries.

Graphic History of Architecture by John Mansbridge. (Viking Press, $9.95.) Drawings covering the whole of western architecture from ancient Greece to present-day buildings—along with ground plans and architectural details.

The Essential Japanese House. Photographs by Yukio Futagawa, text, Teiji Itoh. (Harper & Row, $25.) A feast of superb photographs, the book surveys pre-1860 Japanese houses, all singularly beautiful.

The Masters' Book of Ikèbana edited by Donald Richie & Meredith Weatherby. (Published in Japan, distributed by N. Y. Graphic Society, $32.50.) Subtitled "Background and Principles of Japanese Flower Arrangement," this is an authoritative—and extremely beautiful—guide. Most of the book is devoted to the history and development of Ikèbana, but the final chapters present the masters of the three great schools of floral arrangement and give instructions for reproducing their work. Our choice for *the* blockbuster of the year!

The Finest Rooms in France by the editors of our French cousin, Maison et Jardin. (Viking Press, $27.50.) Just what the title says it is. Chosen and illustrated with exquisite taste.

The World of Children. (Published by Paul Hamlyn, London, distributed by N. Y. Graphic Society. $25.) The work of over 100 distinguished photographers, in color and black and white, plus perceptive essays by ten outstanding authors—all dealing with the development and fabulous world of children.

American Furniture: Queen Anne and Chippendale Periods. 1725–1788, by Joseph Downs. (Viking Press, $25.) A new edition of the 1952 book on the furniture collection at Winterthur. Precise descriptions and detailed photographs of each piece; color photographs showing some of the furniture in room settings.

Food and Drink

It is an old truism that too many cooks are disastrous: it is also a truism that it is impossible to have too many cook books. So each year's batch makes most welcome gifts or additions to your own culinary library. Among the recent cook books of more than passing interest are:

Michael Field's Culinary Classics and Improvisations (Knopf, $6.95). To say that Mr. Field, noted for his cooking classes, deals with the subject of leftovers gives little indication of the scope and inventiveness of this book. In each case, he starts with his culinary classic, whether fish, fowl, or meat, then spins off up to a dozen delicious sequels—a salmon-filled roulade, turkey Tetrazzini, a pâté of pot roast.

House & Garden's New Cook Book (Simon and Schuster, $9.95 prepublication; $12.50 thereafter). Culled from the pages of H&G, over 1,000 recipes by some of the greatest culinary authorities of our day—Julia Child, Dione Lucas, Craig Claiborne, James Beard, and others. Lavishly illustrated, easy to follow, the recipes run the

Continued on page 193



Tiger Lily

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Boscov's
5th Street Highway, Reading, Pa.
Braun Hartung Corp.
Route 30, New Lenox, Ill.
G. I. Joe's Automotive
8900 N. Vancouver, Portland, Ore.
Gibson Products Co.
Highway 11 N., Picayune, Miss.
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Gibson Products
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Aberdeen, Wash.
Swanson Super Markets,
Hoquiam, Wash.
Swanson Super Markets
South Aberdeen, Wash.
Tower Discount Center
215 N. 5th, Chickasha, Okla.
Tower Discount Center
19 S. Adair, Pryor, Okla.
Tri-County Store
11700 Princeton Rd., Cincinnati, O.
Western Woods
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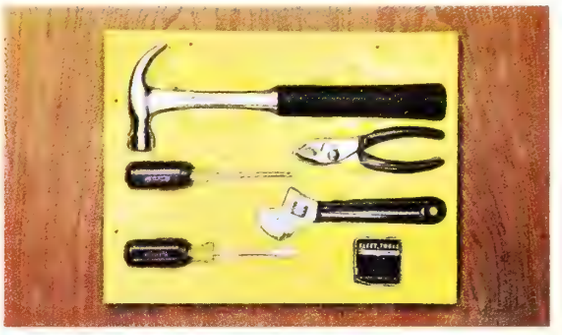
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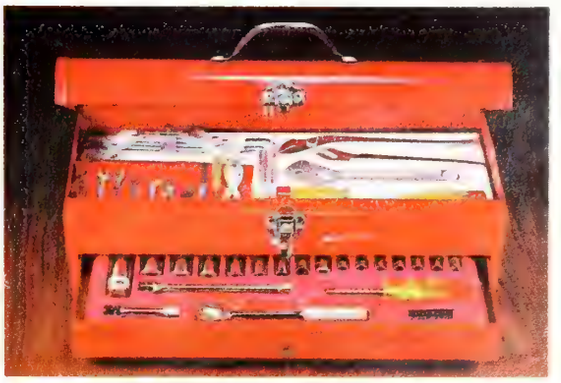




(above)
Upstairs Kit. Includes hammer, pliers, wrench, screwdrivers, tape measure. With comfort-grip handles. All in wall rack. About $13.95

(left)
Turntable Kit. Revolving rack with pliers, wrenches, 4 screwdrivers, hammer, socket set, screws, nails. About $17.95

(below)
Master Tool Set. Includes socket set in 2 drives. Plus sets of wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers, ignition and hex sets. Chest takes personalized nameplate. About $29.95



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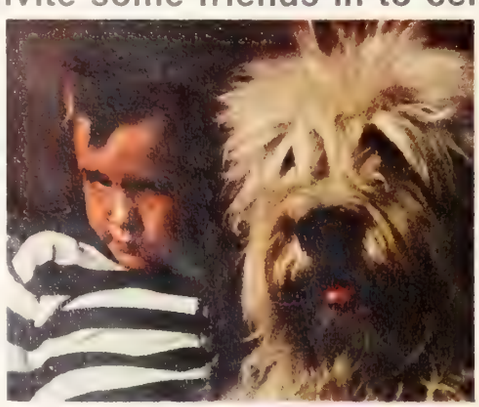
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This carpet can take it...and a lot more. True Masland Vornay made with Vectra® fiber is one of the most luxurious, lavishly-styled, random-sheared carpets you'll find. But Vornay's real beauty is more than skin-deep. □ Vectra fiber makes Vornay as stain-resistant as a carpet can be. So you need never protect it from kids or pets (Or grownups, for that matter!). The messiest, stickiest stains and spills you can imagine wipe up quickly with soap and water. Colors? Simply magnificent. Martini and Bronze Green. Red. Red and Moss. Nugget Gold. Nugget Gold and Gold.



Radiant Blue and Moss. Beige and Pearl. Frosted Cocoa. Walnut and Frosted Cocoa. Moss Green. Bronze Green. Moss and Turquo Red and Black. Turquoise. Radiant Blue. Gold And the deep, true Vornay color you choose today will be just as deep and true years from now. That's because Vectra fiber is extraordinarily colorfast. And mothproof... non-allergenic, too. □ If you need another goo reason to investigate Masland Vornay...there's price. About $8.95 a square yard. See it in per at your nearest Masland dealer. Then start getting ready for that celebration.



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WHAT'S NEW for living

Music on the move. A mini jukebox that weighs under 30 pounds and record players that can be picked up with one finger have made recorded music as portable as broadcast music. Half the fun of the mini Multiplayer is pressing the buttons alongside the index to choose from the fifty selections you have pre-programmed. No coin

TOM YEE

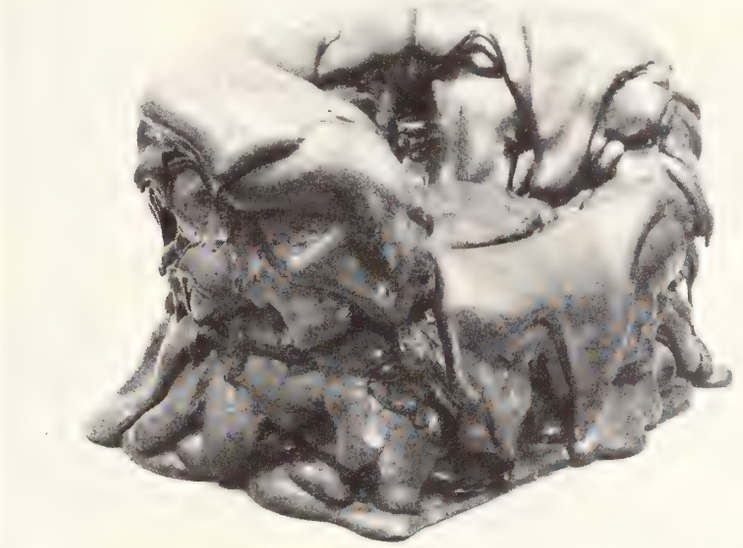


slot, no throbbing lights. But this 8-inch-tall import from Norway can fit on a bookshelf or be carried from bedroom to den or off to a party. New from Philco-Ford are Hip Pocket Records—tiny, 3⅞-inch, wafer-thin, 45 rpm discs that you can also take with you along with a portable radio phonograph weighing less than 2 pounds.

Look, no pans! The same heat-in-the-bag convenience introduced a few years ago by major frozen-food companies can now be added to food frozen at home. A new packaging set, Scotchpak, includes an electric sealer and airtight plastic pouches that make it a snap to freeze, store, and serve single portions or a quart-and-a-half of your best beef bourguignonne. Leakproof when sealed, the flexible packages are easier to store than rigid containers, and there is no defrosting. Just plop the pouch in boiling water, heat, and empty contents directly onto plate.

A warming place. A new gadget, the Hot Seat, promises to keep you toasty warm during the frosty minutes before the car heats up on chilly mornings. It is made of a reflecting fabric that bounces back your own body heat. If your family are thermostat jigglers, a Hot Seat might come in handy for the house, but expect its occasional disappearance, if a stadium goer is around.

Cheers for a chair. Show-stopper of the current design exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art is a chair of poured brown urethane foam donated by its designer, Gunnar Andersen. A far cry from the Eames chair, which in all its crisp simplicity starred in the Museum's 1946 design show, this newest experiment looks like a child's dream of, finally, enough chocolate frosting. It was chosen for the museum's permanent collection because it represents an important technological breakthrough—the first solid, sit-able plastic chair not made from a mold. Admirers think of it as soft sculpture, in which, incidentally, one can sit.





Kitchen accent. The most practical, no-nonsense kitchen can now be given a softly textured look without lowering its efficiency a whit. Kitchen-cabinet fronts are being produced in a nonshiny plastic laminate with a raised grillework pattern that catches changing patterns of light, yet does not protrude enough to be a dirt catcher.



Pot luck. Chafing-dish cookery might well qualify as a spectator sport, since the audience inevitably senses that keeping the flame constant is a cliff-hanger for the chef. But Ronson's new butane-fueled table cooker beats the game by dint of an adjustable heat-control gauge in its handle. You can use any pan on the burner and cook in any way you would on a range top. Once fueled, the burner cooks or warms for thirteen hours, loves to travel—say to keep soup hot by the skating rink.

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CHARMING TRADITION: THE CHRISTMAS SPOON

Every year since 1910, a famous firm of Danish silversmiths have been making what they call their "Christmas Spoon"—a dessert spoon designed by a well-known artist, sculptor, or architect. Hand-crafted of richly enameled, gold-plated sterling silver, each spoon is a collector's joy, and—with or without its matching fork—a superlative gift.



"Christmas Rose" was designed in 1929 by Ebba Holm. The motif, which is executed in white enamel, is the artist's concept of that curious, delicate flower known to botanists as *Helleborus niger*—to laymen as Christmas-rose. $33.



"Splendor of Yule," the 1967 spoon, was created by Paul René Gauguin (a descendant of the great painter), who chose gold enamel for his sunburst and pine-bough handle. $18.50.

MIEHLMANN



"Birds in the Christmas Sheaf," designed by Palle Suenson in 1937, has a pierced handle with three enameled bluebirds winging through the filaments of a tiny golden spike of wheat. $29.



"Madonna and Child," designed by Carl R. Frederiksen in 1962, is very contemporary, very abstract, with the handle cut to suggest the outlines of the figures. The colored sections are enameled in two blues—one pale, one richly dark. $22.



"Mistletoe," the 1941 spoon and the work of Ole Hagen, is perhaps the most sculptured in the collection. The entire handle is formed of clustered leaves accented by white enamel berries. $27.





"Snow Flowers," designed in 1956 by Jorgen Michelsen, is a little tribute to the snowdrop. The spoon's handle is a solid sheaf of white-enameled flowers, interlaced like pearls. $22.

"Snowflake" is a Worcester Silver import, made in the Danish tradition and created by a Dane—Carsten Frolich—whose motif is a repoussé golden snowflake breaking through a background of pure white enamel. $18.50.

THE DANISH SPOONS, ALL BY A. MICHELSEN OF COPENHAGEN, ARE AVAILABLE AT DANISH SILVERSMITHS INC. THE WORCESTER SILVER SPOON IS IMPORTED BY ROYAL WORCESTER PORCELAIN AND AVAILABLE AT SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW. FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 183

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Phoenix	Arizona Flower Shop	258-5154
	ARKANSAS	
Jacksonville	Double R Florist	982-[illegible]
Jonesboro	Grace's Flowers Gifts	935-[illegible]
Springdale	David's Floral Designs	751-[illegible]
	CALIFORNIA	
Buena Park	Jim's Flowers & Gifts	521-1951
Corona	Simms Flowers	737-[illegible]
Costa Mesa	Hubert's Nursery and Flower Shop	536-5[illegible]
Fullerton	House of Flowers	525-6563
Hayward	Fred's Flowers & Gifts	276-1[illegible]
Larkspur	Katherine Eubanks Florist	924-[illegible]
La Habra	Jarvis Flowers	691-[illegible]
Long Beach	B & B Flower Shop	591-[illegible]
	Gregg's Flower Shop	426-[illegible]
	Lakewood Florist	421-[illegible]
Los Angeles	Del Eagle Flowers	454-[illegible]
Modesto	Ron Sims Flowers	529-[illegible]
Oakland	Brooks Flowers	536-1000
	Nayrob, Inc.	834-[illegible]
	Postage's Florist	655-[illegible]
Oceanside	Trolley Florist & Gifts	722-5111
Redwood City	Flowers by Sato's	365-[illegible]
Riverside	Riverside Tropical	684-3819
San Bernardino	Hilton Corner Flowers	883-6717
	Waverly's Flowers	884-1888
San Francisco	Castro Flower Shop	861-7885
	Emile Sorgeat	981-[illegible]
	Mario's Florists	346-[illegible]
	Pinelli's Flowers and	751-[illegible]
	John Rose Flowers	752-[illegible]
	Zahn's Conservatory Florists	775-8066
San Jose	Orville Florist	295-1110
San Rafael	F. C. Burns Florist	454-[illegible]
Santa Ana	Mario's Florists	547-[illegible]
Torrance	Torrance Flowerland	321-[illegible]
	COLORADO	
Boulder	Stertz & Copeland Florist	442-0110
Denver	Bonnie Brae Flowers	744-1091
	Neff Flower Shop	722-[illegible]
	Park Floral Shop	534-[illegible]
	CONNECTICUT	
Hartford	Larry's Florist	525-[illegible]
Simsbury	Carl Graebners	658-[illegible]
	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
Washington	Georgetown Florist	337-[illegible]
	FLORIDA	
Jacksonville	Kuhn Fitzpatrick Flowers	398-[illegible]
St. Petersburg	Parker Flowers	345-[illegible]
	GEORGIA	
Athens	Flowers, Inc.	548-4489
Atlanta	Forrest's Flower	634-[illegible]
	Wentworth's Florist	355-1611
Columbus	Linder Florist	324-[illegible]
Decatur	Fairview Flower Shop	377-[illegible]
Macon	Jemison Hill Florists	743-4443
	ILLINOIS	
Calumet City	Phillips Flowers	862-[illegible]
Chicago	Don Wein Florist	586-[illegible]
	Morton Arb Flowers	968-[illegible]
	Michael Lonas Florist	478-6577
	Villani Flowers	738-[illegible]
	Webber Flowers	721-8400
Chicago Hts	Charles E. Holman	754-[illegible]
Cicero	Phillips Flower Shop	652-[illegible]
Downers Grove	Grooms de Gardens	969-[illegible]
Itasca	Gary's Florist	773-0710
La Grange	Phillips Flowers	352-[illegible]
Momence	Momence Greenhouse	472-[illegible]
Oak Brook	Phillips Flowers	654-[illegible]
Tinley Park	Hoth Florist	532-[illegible]
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Bedford	Bert's Flower Shop	275-4363
Gary	Griffith Flower Shop	884-0167
	Veach the Florist	884-1188
	IOWA	
Davenport	Flowers by Frederick	326-5721
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Hopkinsville	West & Witherspoon Florist	886-[illegible]
Louisville	Lee's Flowers, Inc.	895-1083
	Susan's Florist	636-[illegible]
Oak Grove	Mary Lee Flowers	439-4957
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Bossier City	Bossier City Flower Shop	1-[illegible]
New Orleans	Rosenberg's Flowers	282-[illegible]
Shreveport	Centenary Florist	424-[illegible]
West Monroe	Mulhearn Flowers	387-[illegible]
	MARYLAND	
Baltimore	Garden Florist	467-[illegible]
Bel Air	Richardson Floral Shop	838-[illegible]
Catonsville	Wilhide's Flowers	747-[illegible]
Ellicott City	Wilhide's Flowers	465-[illegible]
Havre de Grace	Hollingsworth Florist,	939-[illegible]
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Chelmsford	Flowers by Abbott	256-9111
Lowell	Flowers by Abbott	454-7411
Newton	Schneider's Flowers	527-[illegible]
North Adams	Breen's Flowers	664-[illegible]
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Waltham	Fredric's Florist	894-[illegible]
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Bay City	George's Flower Farm	893-[illegible]
Detroit	Mayfair Greenhouses	527-[illegible]
Flint	Arnold Florist	238-[illegible]
Kalamazoo	Lee's Bonhouse & Bros.	349-3450
Marquette	Lloyd's Flowers Shop	226-[illegible]
	NEW JERSEY	
Clifton	Eppig Home and Garden	777-[illegible]
Flemington	Flemington Floral Co.	782-[illegible]
Jersey City	Lauten's Flowers	435-[illegible]
Mount Holly	Bob White Flower	267-[illegible]
Summit	Summit Florist	273-[illegible]
Union	Walter the Florist	686-[illegible]
	NEW MEXICO	
Albuquerque	Albuquerque Floral	247-0666
	NEW YORK	
Bronx	The Flowerie	824-1200
Bronxville	The Flowerie	337-6811
Brooklyn	James Wise	634-[illegible]
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Katonah	The Flowery	232-3146
Mount Vernon	Mayfair Flower Florist	668-[illegible]
New York	The Flowery	988-[illegible]
Rochester	Burke's Flowers	288-[illegible]
	Mayfair Florist	621-8090
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Westbury, L.I.	Parkside Flowers	334-[illegible]
White Plains	The Flowery	949-[illegible]
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Asheville	Robinson's Flower Shop	253-8721
Charlotte	Fountain Florist	366-[illegible]
High Point	Ellington's Florist	883-[illegible]
Kannapolis	The Flower Shop	933-[illegible]
Kinston	Randolph Florist	523-[illegible]
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Canton	Saxton Flowers	453-[illegible]
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Donora	Arledge Flowers	379-[illegible]
Harrisburg	Stephenson's Flowers	232-[illegible]
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Knoxville	Burlington Flower Shop	525-9211
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Nashville	Harry's Florist	791-5[illegible]
	TEXAS	
Dallas	Mayfair Mills Flowers	526-[illegible]
	Northside Florist	348-1470
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	VIRGINIA	
Alexandria	Hawkins Florist	549-[illegible]
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Charlottesville	Gray Flower Nursery	97-[illegible]
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Tacoma	Bacher's Flowers	475-[illegible]
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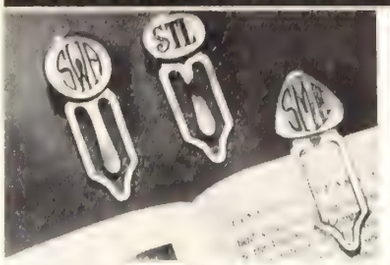


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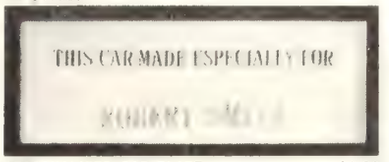


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Bookmarks to mark your place without marring the pages of a favorite book. 2½″ high in superb 18K. Gold Plate. Handsomely personalized on your choice of oval, round or triangle bookmarks. $1.00 each! 3 for $1.98.



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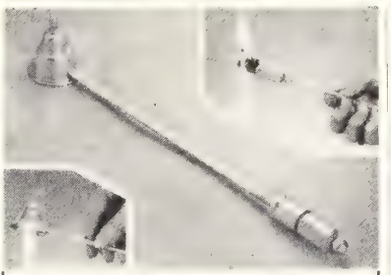


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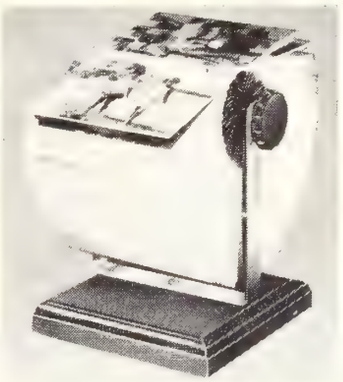
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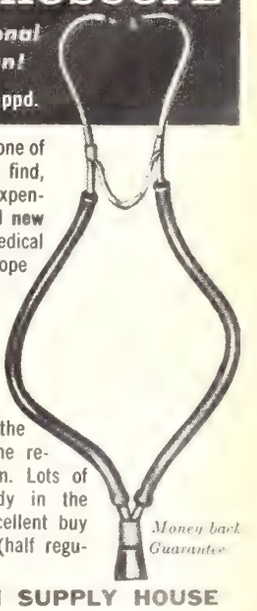
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Angelic pair is about 3½" tall, in gleaming white bisque. 2 to set.

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16½"x22½"x28" h.

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KNOTTY PINE unfinished	$31.95
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(Add $3 Legal Size—18½"x22½"x28" h.)

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Jeff Elliot Craftsmen

DEPT. G-127, STATESVILLE, NO. CAROLINA 28677



Solid Gold Birthstone Ring for MOTHER or GRANDMOTHER

A gift to be cherished—the birthstones for all your children (up to ten) join the two bands of [illegible] gold which represent husband and wife. CUSTOM MADE this ring is uniquely yours as a wonderful remembrance. Specify month of birth of each child in the order you desire from left to right. Also ring size—exchangeable for size. Prompt delivery by insured mail. Elegantly boxed. Ring with 1 to 3 stones is $19.95 ppd.

PLEASE ADD $4.00 EACH ADDITIONAL STONE

Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax [illegible]

POSTAMATIC CO. Box 150 Dept. HG127 Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444



adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

$10.95 ppd

[illegible] $21.00 ppd

Write for FREE catalog of gifts

Holiday Gifts Dept. 312-A

7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado 80221



On the wagon?

After a round of Yuletide par ing, we'll bet you've made lots resolutions. So, spoof yourself wi bright red plastic "on the wago coasters. They have a white foa inset to hold glass, lots of spa for nuts, chips, snacks. Fun for t hard or the soft drink set! Fo are $2.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 1 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Swiss sport

Six dial sport and stop watch precision engineered as only th Swiss can do it. Watch can als be used as a telemeter and tac ometer. It includes 45 min. and hr. registers. Stainless steel wit gold around face, leather stra holders. Shock resistant, radiu hands. $10.95 plus 50c post. Stan ard American, HG12, 1 Par Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Hummel nativity set

Start a Hummel creche with Hol Family figures. Add pieces eac year. 3 pc. set, hand-painted $29.50; white, $17. 65c post. 11 pc. hand-painted set with 24" b 13" by 11" wood stable elec. light ed, $128; no l., $122.50. Whit figures, $73.50; no l. Add $3.5 post. complete set. Catalogue 50c Hildegarde's, HG12, 597 Farming ton Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Table for treasures

Small prized objects show up beautifully from inside; glass on top and sides keeps them dust- and fingermark-free. Table's exotic co cal wood finished in light fruit wood. Surprise feature: a side pan el that's a door! 22" h., 28" dia. $149.95 exp. charges coll. Cata logue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 512, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



Mrs. Herbert Ryan, 4555 Spruce Road, Bangor, Maine 04401

Mrs. Arthur Overton, 8325 Palm Drive, Miami, Florida 33138

Mr. & Mrs. Jack D. Thomas, 1864 Maple Lane, Bristol, Vt. 05443

Mrs. Ralph Baker, 2345 Desert Drive, Phoenix, Arizona 85022

Mr. & Mrs. O. O. Johnson, 23 First Avenue, Lea, Iowa 50143

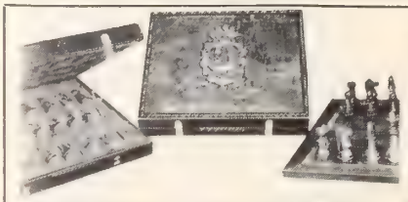
Mr. & Mrs. George Miller, 8354 Alamo Dr., Davey, Tex. 75001

Mrs. C. A. Palmer, 22 Ballard Road, Seattle, Washington 98109

Mrs. R. L. Monroe, 878 Beach Avenue, Bueno, California 94131

DESIGN ADDRESS LABEL

Your name and address with either a sign to fit the area where you live . or a distinctive Old English initial. to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. 1½ x ½ and packed in hinged plastic box. Bl on white, non-curling, gold edg gummed paper, 500 for $2 ppd. Same gold, 250 for $2. Via air, add 24c. Prom delivery. Guaranteed to please. Spec design (Pine, Palm, Maple, Cactus, Co Texas Flag, Gull, or Initial) desire Write for fund raising folder, too. **Bru Bolind,** 212-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Co 80302. Thank you kindly!



You are looking at the world's first Chess Set in SOLID BRONZE. Distinctively elegant as a decorator ensemble, classical STAUNTON form chessmen used by chess grandmasters. Massive 4½" King, hand-hammered look of antique distressed STATUARY BRONZE vs. VERDE GREEN, on extra thick red felt pads. Luxurious CHESS CASE - 16x19 —in hand-rubbed oil finish, carnuba waxed to enhance the rich grains of imported red birchwood and wood rope trim. Brass hardware; crest of SPANISH NOBILITY, interior of MEDITERRANEAN red velvet over individual compartments. $250.00

CHESS TABLE: Tournament size. Overall 30": 23⅝" squares; hand inlaid African Mahogany and Walnut; oil stain finish; triple border. On cast iron pedestal, verde green antique finish. $200.00

CHESS BOARD: Tournament size. Overall 24": 23⅝" squares; hand inlaid African Mahogany and Walnut, oil stain finish; double border $75.00



all items express coll.; Calif. residents add 5% tax. Ask for free color brochure.

Isle of Bronze

15300 Ventura Blvd., Dept. 12

Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403



KET FULL-LENGTH MIRROR . you the full view! Fits pocket andbag. Only 4" high . . . but its ex surface shows you your head- e reflection in sharp detail. An back stand holds it upright on a or desk. Perfect for checking appearance anywhere. Unbreak- plastic backing. Case included.
—Pocket Full-Length Mirror ... $1



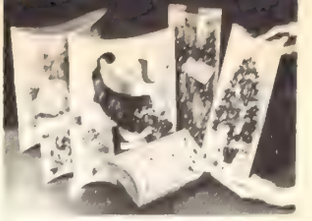
GOOD GRIEF! IT'S SNOOPY in his snooze position — embroidered with your name! White felt Pajama Case, 24" long with stuffed head, has a fat tummy for pj's. Not shown: 22" x 33" red cotton dog house Shoe Bag with Snoopy atop, holds 4 pairs of shoes. Specify first name for personalization.
P-9244 — Snoopy PJ Case $6.98
P-9245 — Snoopy Shoe Bag $6.98



FOUR SEASONS OF ORIENTAL ART grace a colorful Byobu calendar screen. Snow-capped Mt. Fujiyama for winter, paper fish for spring, a butterfly on a bamboo branch for summer, flowers for fall. 1968 calendar is on other side. Paper panels set into a plastic frame open to 9½"x 6¼" high.
9307 — 4-Seasons Calendar Screen..$1
3 for only $2.79



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name desired.
F-154 — Door Mat $6.98



GIFT WRAP IN A SNAP! Pack of 7 gay gift boxes makes wrapping quick 'n easy. Pop open one end — insert present — then snap the end shut. Handy for last-minute gifts, hard-to-handle shapes. Assorted sizes: large enough for a bulky sweater, small enough for a tiny pin. Printed in festive holiday designs. Pack of 7.
9261 — Fast-Wrap Xmas Pack 98¢

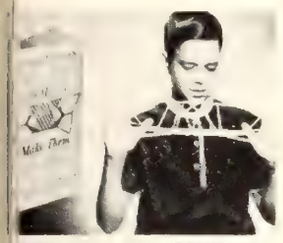


LY AMERICAN TAPE DISPENSER! arming table-top accessory! The ue spinning-wheel design will add our decor wherever you place it. more fumbling in drawers for ding tape when you need it most. ble, wood-tone plastic with a hted base for perfect balance. s standard 108' roll of ¾" tape.
— Scotch Tape Wheel $1.25





JOLLY JUMBO-FACED FLASHLIGHT will be wanted by every youngster on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. Clown smiles back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long
9322 — Clown Flashlight $1



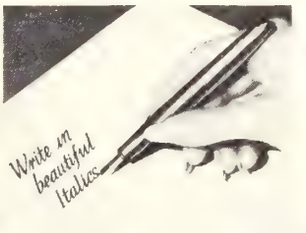
EATIVE FUN WITH STRING! This inating book shows how to make dreds of string figures in easy-to- erstand terms. All you need is ng and time! Kids will discover an using pastime . . . Mom and Dad will iscover one! A brief history of gin is given for the various figures. for all from 10 to 100! 395 pages.
— String Figures $1.98



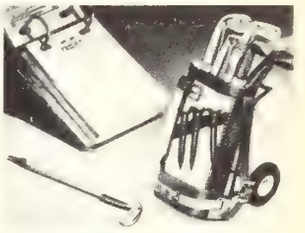
BEAUTIFUL GUARD RINGS — sparkling synthetic 'Diamond', 'Ruby', 'Emerald', or 'Sapphire' stones set in sterling silver bands. Wear alone or mix 'n match them for exciting combinations. Specify size 5, 6, 7, or 8.
Guard Ring $2.50
F-9460-'Diamond' F-9461-'Ruby'
F-9462-'Emerald' F-9463-'Sapphire'
Any 2 for only $4.50



CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! No batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction gets all the dirt in upholstery and carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for ashtrays, corners. Plastic case 10¾" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. Guaranteed to do job!
8449 — Auto Vacuum $5.98



ITALIC PEN WRITES WITH FLAIR! Put your personality on paper with the bold-and-fine shaded strokes of classic Florentine penmanship. Set includes chisel-nibbed fountain pen, instruction booklet and practice manual. So impressive . . . and easy . . . for invitations, social notes, greeting cards, certificates of merit. Precision made.
9240 — Italic Pen Set $2.50



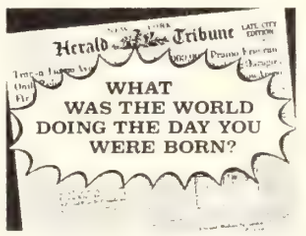
DESK MODEL DAY DREAM for the executive golfer. Caddy is a miniature replica of a popular pro model golf bag, with rolling wheels and three tees. Also has two "woods" and three "irons" to turn his pencils into miniature clubs. Caddy is there to remind him the rewards are yet to come. Of plastic and metal, 4½ inches high
9321 — Golf Desk Set $1.98



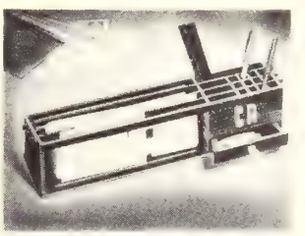
L SAUCY DOLL —"squeeze me and tick out my tongue!" Freckle- ed rascal with movable head, arms, legs, dressed in colorful play thes. Stands 5½" tall, made of soft lded vinyl, and topped with a mop rooted hair. We can't promise if 'll get a boy or girl doll—but either 's a surprise worth waiting for.
— Saucy Doll $1



LITTLEST PISTOL—LOUDEST BANG! Only 2¼" long, this tiny gun really shoots. Great for starting games and races or calling the youngsters home. All metal with a break-away barrel . . . like a real pistol. On handy metal key chain with 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition. Ammo-Pack has 80 shots.
9291 — Mini-Pistol Key Chain $1.49
9292 — Ammo-Pack ..... 59¢



A FULL-SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY of the New York Herald Tribune published the date you were born! (or any date from 1900 through April, 1966.) Read all the stories that made news that special day. It's fascinating . . . and a novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! Specify exact dates.
F-8238 — Front Page $1
3 Different Front Pages for $2.89



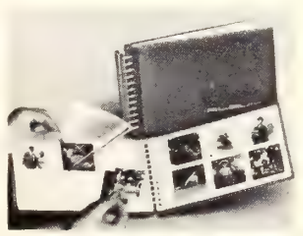
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾". Order it plain or with 1-inch golden metal initials. Specify 2 initials (except X and Q) for personalization.
7618 — Teak Desk Caddy $1.98
P-9448 — Personal Caddy $2.98



ANTIQUE MUSICAL CANDY JAR is a beautiful way to gift that very special person! The exquisitely detailed rococo design is of heirloom silvery finish over a removable royal blue glass bowl. When you tip the lid, the Swiss music box plays a delightful tune. Elegant way to serve candy or nuts . . . a stunning decorator piece! 8½" tall.
9337 — Musical Candy Dish $9.98



TWIST AND BE-COME TRIM with this unique swivel-action exerciser. It twists and turns on 70 ball bearings to help firm flabby muscles, perk up posture, improve circulation. Fun for every age! Safe for children — and they love it! Teaches coordination and balance as it tones muscles. So turn on the hi-fi, hop on the m-Twist, and twist away. 9½" x ½" will support up to 300 pounds. cludes exercises.
56 — Trim-Twist Exerciser $3.98



MAGIC-GRIP ALBUM! Photos stay put under a clear protective cover sheet. No paste or corner tabs needed. Rearrange or remove photos any time. Large 20 page Album is 11½" x 9½". Smaller 5½" x 9¼" Album has 16 pages. Textured leathoplast covers with comb binding.
9364 — Grip-Stick Album $1.98
9365 — Large Grip-Stick Album.. $3.98



BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll ever see! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper, fold flat for storage.
5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS ORDER

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876 SUNSET BLDG., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

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1967, SUNSET HOUSE

SOMEWHERE MY LOVE



"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE" tune from the beautiful motion picture DR. ZHIVAGO, 6 time Academy Award winner. Made of Sculptulite and Wood, handpainted in Italy. All music boxes shown have Swiss movements. Scenery revolves as music plays. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CATALOG, showing many music boxes 50c.

All play "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

9" high $29.95 ppd.



5" high, $12.95 ppd.

TREASURE CHESTS



5" high $11.35 ppd.



8x4½x3" $15.95 ppd.
9x5x3¾" 25.95 ppd.
11½x8x4½" 50.95 ppd.



5" high $11.35 ppd.

Hildegarde's GM, 597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105



Imported Cherub Wall Planter

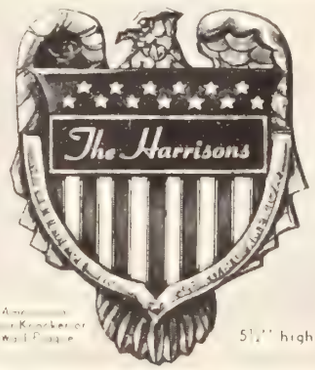
Perfect Reproduction Of An Italian Renaissance Masterpiece

This imported cherub wall planter will bring beauty and elegance as it adorns your living room, entrance, bedroom, powder room, patio, hallway or terrace and. The coordinating cherub base accents the planter. Ideal as a pair for bedroom or living room. Of imported ceramic. 10½" high, 5" wide.

$4.50 ppd.

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Sorry, No C.O.D.'s. Write For Free Catalog

EDWARD H. ZIFF *Importer*
Dept. HG127, Merchandise Mart
P.O. Box 3072, Chicago, Ill. 60654



5½" high

DOOR KNOCKER

PERSONALIZED
WITH FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL NAME

Display your pride in the U.S.A.

Bronzed American Eagle–white stars on field of blue, and red and white stripes in durable baked enamel. Embossed on knocker: WE BELIEVE IN A STRONG AMERICA. Attractively boxed. Print Engraving Instructions.

$5.85 Plus 50c post Send 10c For Catalog
Ohio Add 4% Sales Tax

STRATFORD HOUSE, Dept. HG12
BOX 1961, TOLEDO, OHIO



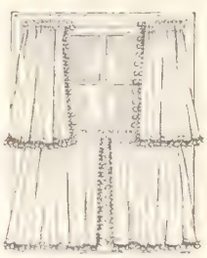
MONTICELLO COOK BOOK!

Recipes [illegible] by ladies who [illegible] of the [illegible] Edition, bringing you old recipes [illegible] from mother [illegible] secrets of Virginia Batter Bread, Old Virginia Spoonbread, Curried canapes, "Lightning" Cornbread, [illegible] bread, Summer Crunch, [illegible] Pecan Cake, and hundreds [illegible] recipes, plus pen and ink [illegible] of Jefferson's "Monticello." .20 postage. (Order two [illegible] receive free heirloom trivet.)

Colonial Virginia House
Box 12183 Dept. 12, Richmond, Va. 23219

CURTAIN CHARM

WITH BALL FRINGE
ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



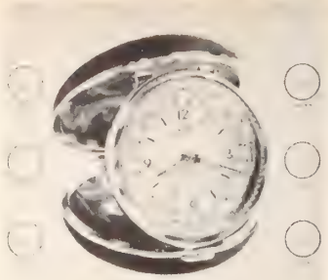
20"-25"-30"-36" [illegible] $3.00
2 pairs to window $6.00
45"-54" [illegible] $4.50
81" [illegible] $6.00
All [illegible] $1.50

For your clear New England housewife, have made the curtains UNBLEACHED MUSLIN [illegible] to the home. Now you [illegible] with all the original [illegible] and handmade look. Practical [illegible] in early attractive curtains [illegible] ing color ball [illegible] with a [illegible] Yes, all these in bleached [illegible] per pair. Value to 5.0

[illegible] Send check or money [illegible] We pay all postage and handling. Specify [illegible] and width desired. Specify [illegible] and [illegible] fringe [illegible] Order [illegible] handling and mailing.

COUNTRY CURTAINS
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262 DEPT. 33

Shopping Around



Worldly timepiece

The surest way to be up and at 'e[m] on the home scene or when jou[r]neying is this Travel Clock. [It] must for students, traveling me[n] lucky vacationers. Tells time a[t] around the world! Housed in a ta[n] 3" by 3" flip-lid case, it has l[u]minous hands and numbers. $8.[9]5 ppd. The Game Room, P.O. Bo[x] 1816, Washington, D. C. 20013.



Corner classic

Utilize that corner space with [a] finely crafted Governor Winthro[p] desk. Takes little room. Gives bi[g] writing surface, storage to[o] Charming and practical, open o[r] closed. 39" h. 36" w. 18" d. 30" d[o] open. Finished in honey tone pin[e] or tawny maple, antique pine o[r] walnut. $79.95. Kit, $49.95. Exp[l] coll. Yield House, HG12, No. Con[-]way, N. H. 03860.



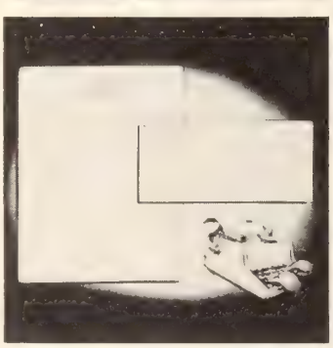
Log to jog

Memo log is one of the most effi[-]cient memory joggers we've come across. A cork bulletin board with adjustable rope hanger has pad, 12 pins, a magnet to secure them *and* a ball point pen. Base is a good-looking wooden one. 19" tall, it's as reliable in the kitchen as it is in the home office. $3.98 plus 35c post. The Homestead, HG37, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 10017.



Deer little tote

Little miss go-everywhere needs to be prepared when she's off on a shopping spree, on her way to grandmother's house. Soft vinyl tote bag with shoulder strap comes with a matching umbrella. Tot's tote is a roomy 6" by 8"; umbrella opens to 20". $1.98 complete ppd. Order several from Gracious Living, Dept. 1086, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



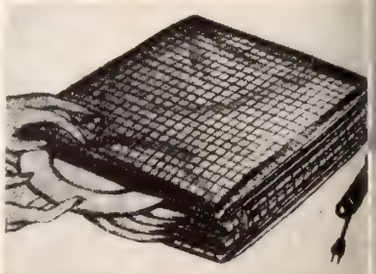
Typed for typists

If you answer mail on your typewriter, this bargain box is for you. 100 8½" by 11" sheets and 100 matching envelopes printed in black with name and address (up to 4 lines, 30 characters each) on white rag bond paper. $3.25 ppd. Nice size for men, too! Specify printing clearly. The American Stationery, HG12, 2903 Park Ave., Peru, Ind. 46970.

ELECTRIC PLATE WARMER

Serve your guests piping hot food on plates that are warm for the key to elegant dining. Using the warmer which is thermostatically controlled will protect your precious dinner plates against breaking and cracking from excessive heat and keeps food warmer throughout the meal. 10 to 12 plates may be heated at one time in about 15 minutes.

12"x12" $12.50
Plus 50c Postage
Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request
SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS



3023 Crane Drive, Dept. G127, Falls Church, Va. 220



RAY-PURSE opens flat in palm —has three efficient sections a big job compactly! Rimmed erves as counting tray for Use twin lower compartments ate coins from bills or spare se keys. Protects pocket. Top- white; tan. **Print 2, 3 initials.** an's Tray Purse; 3x3". $1.25 onogrammed Tray Purse $1.50



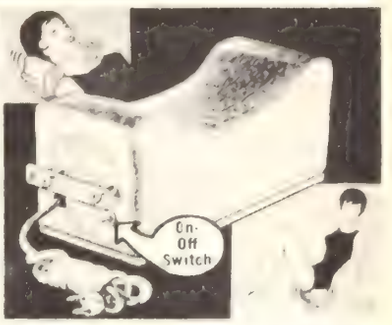
PIERCE YOUR OWN EARS—SAVE $$! 14K gold pierce rings do the job automatically, painlessly—while you work, sleep—serve as your very first pair! Wear them 24 hours a day. Slowly, gently, they work their way through the lobes; in a few days your ears are completely pierced—and you've never felt a thing! Couldn't be easier! ½". **57828 Pierce-Eze. 1 Pr., $1.98**



ALL WEATHER PROTECTION! Weatherproof Auto Bonnet protects top, front and rear windows while car is parked. Remove it—snow, sleet, ice go with it. Ends sweeping, scraping. Heavy polyethylene won't crack or freeze to windows—stays flexible even to —72 degrees! On, off in seconds! **Auto Bonnets: 82693 Compact, Foreign. 82743 Std. 82883 Wagon. Ea., $4.98**

"Swedish Masseur" Plan Works 3 Ways!

JUST 10 MINUTES A DAY KEEPS YOU SLIM, TRIM! Complete beauty plan includes sensible diet control —and firming exercises—with the all-important plus of a home vibrator-massager! Use it for just 10 minutes a day—on arms, waistline, tummy, hips and thighs—see slack, flabby muscles tone up—keep you trim and fit! Helps relieve tension, muscle aches, too! No need to disrobe—use it even while watching T.V.! Portable with 5' cord; 110 V AC. Incl. 8-pg. Calorie Book, 64-pg. Exercise Book. **54551 Masseur Plan. $12.95**





LER TO CLEAN—no overheated —use Grid-Grill just like a fry- on top of your stove! High sear steaks, chops, burgers, deep grooves catch the fat—ever lies in grease. You get grill flavor—fewer calories olesterol, less shrinkage! 10" aluminum, heat-proof handle. **tove-Top Grid-Grill. $4.98**

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OF BOSTON • OUR 150TH YEAR

M27 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



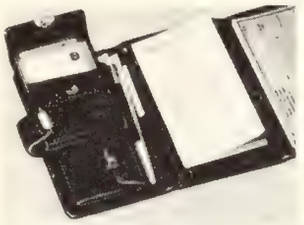
GLOWS IN THE DARK—to light Santa's way! Giant, 3-dimensional 12-pointed star shimmers white by day, radiates luminously at night—recharges itself during daytime hours! Looks heavenly suspended in window, from doorway, ceiling fixture—or use as a sensational tree-topper, indoors or out. Waterproof poly; 11½". Folds flat for storage. **91223 Luminous Star. 89¢**



COZY, COMFY TERRY SLIPPERS—for lounging about anywhere! Of soft white cotton terrycloth, rimmed and trimmed in gold—they're great for bare feet after bath, for padding about (come summer, you can even wear them outdoors!) Non-skid, textured rubber soles cushioned for comfort. **11502 S. (4½-5½). 11692 M. (6-7½). 11742 L. (8-10½). 1 Pr., $1.50**



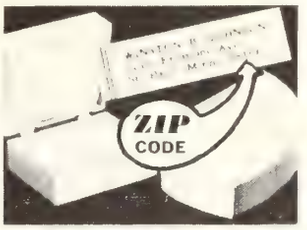
CLOSET CLUTTER—ORGANIZES space! Valet's three parti- shelves hold sweaters, hand- ats, accessories—keep dust ll be able to set it up in —requires no tools, installa- st fit precision-cut pieces to- Heavy-duty corrugated fiber- 35x11x18", assembled. Instr. **loset Valet. $2.98**



BANK-TYPE CHECKBOOK WALLET keeps everything you need in one smart, fabric-textured vinyl clutch! Outdates carrying separate wallet, checkbook—ends handbag bulge! Holds top or side-perforated checks, check register; has pen, coin purse, 2 bill pockets, 4 see-thru slots for photos, charges! 3½x7". **Checkbook-Wallet. 58396 Blue. 58446 Beige. 58776 Coral. Ea., $2.98**



FOR THE BEST RECEPTION EVER—this amazing electronic invention does the job! No costly antenna installation, no "ears"—it utilizes the wiring in your home! Just plug electronic antenna into any wall outlet—receive every channel in your area sharp and clear! Uses no current; nothing to wear out. Installs instantly for perfect viewing. **65474 Electronic Indoor Antenna. 1.98**



1000 NAME-ADDRESS LABELS—only $1. Great low-cost way to include ZIP code in your return address; smart, time-saving way to personalize stationery, checks, books, records, etc. 2 compact pads of 1⅝x7/16" gummed labels, in ivory tenite box. **Print 3-line name, address (incl. Zip Code).** **42911 White (1000). 1 Set, $1; 6/$5. 47951 Gold Labels (500). 1 Set, $2.00**



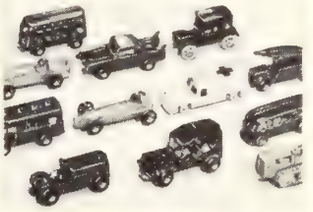
GROW MUSHROOMS AT HOME! Amaze your friends and pamper your palate with your own fresh-picked home-grown mushrooms! So easy to grow, you'll harvest your first crop in 30 days—and feast like a king for weeks on these luscious white delicacies! Educational for youngsters! Kit incl. pre-planted spawn, soil to cover, instr. **38208 Mushroom Kit, 16x12". $3.98**



WAY DANGER of mist and fog s chemically-treated mitt! Just eep clears your inside wind- for weeks! Reduces chances dents caused by poor vision. unsteaming mirrors, too. Stur- s easily on either hand. Fits mper in case of emergency— ght binding warns other cars. **nti-Fog Mitt. $1.00**



THE LAP OF LUXURY in versatility and convenience! Sturdy portable lap board doubles as work organizer, writing table, snack tray. Smooth-fitting contoured edge gives you the maximum in comfort whether on sofa, chair or relaxing in bed. Lightweight melamine in satiny teak-finish—silk-screened golden eagle motif and border. 16x24". **35519 Contoured Lap Board. $2.98**



A FLEET OF MINIATURE CARS provides fun and excitement for motor-minded young ones! They're actual scale models of all the famous makes—bus, gasoline truck, tractor, Model T, ambulance, tow truck, locomotive, double-decker bus, etc.—have fully moveable parts. Great for rainy-day play. Colorful baked enamel on cast metal; 2". **75374 Miniature Cars (12). 1 Set, $1.98**



PLAY SOLITAIRE 150 WAYS—and enjoy it to the full! Ingenious game board slots cards (deck incl.) in rows, holds them securely in place—angles them for perfect visibility as you play—on table or lap, in bed, patio, car! Instruction book shows 150 ways to play. Sturdy featherweight Dylite®. 14x18". Shut-ins will appreciate this. **19851 Board, Book & Cards. $2.98**



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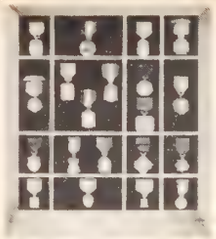
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Medals showcase 3½" inside depth [illegible]
Collector's showcase 1½" inside depth [illegible]



collector's showcase Elegant case in **SOLID WALNUT OR MAPLE; ALSO BLACK OR ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH VELVET LINING IN BLACK, RED OR ANY COLOR** (or send your own fabric). Glass door, with lock. Dustproof. Exclusive hanger easily installs case on wall. **A beautiful setting** for ribbons, badges, watches, spoons keys, medals, pistols, mementoes and all collections. Pin, sew, or screw into back for **easy hanging.** Engraved brass plate mounted at bottom, 5c per letter. Hangs horizontally and vertically.

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showcase one The special case for his special medal. J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

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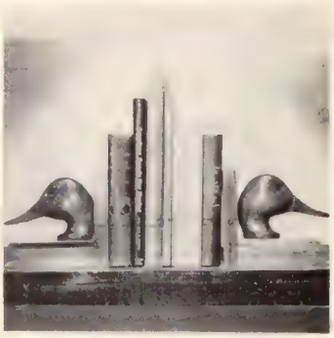
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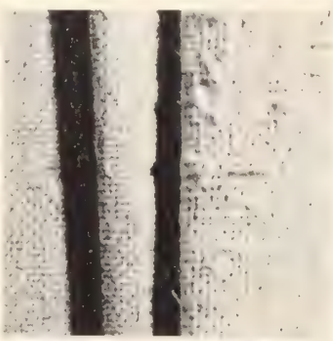
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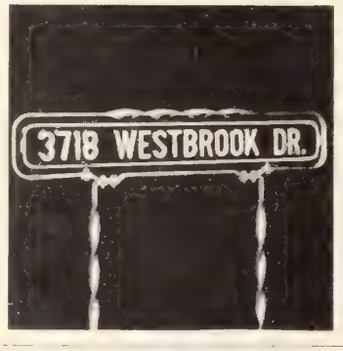
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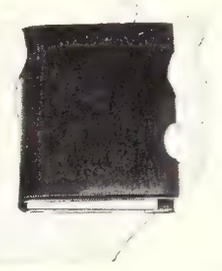
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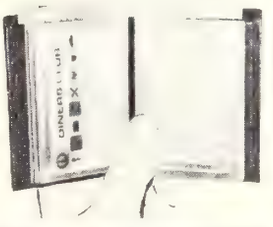
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Shopping Around



Captain's choice

If the skipper at your house is man for traditional, order the ca tain's chair for his library de For contemporary settings a co temporary style's avbl. Solid bir or maple, ready to finish. 17" 16½" w., 28½" h. 2 (min. orde $17.95 shipping chgs. coll. Fr catalogue. Meadowbrook Indu tries, HG12, 2095 Bellmore Av Bellmore, N. Y. 11711.



First name basis

Personalized pair, these warm-a toast mittens of leather-like wa terproof plasto-hide. Lining is co ton fleece; generous wind-defyin cuffs have zipper pockets for mo ey or hankie. Order by age—tw to twelve—and be sure to speci first name. $2.98 the pair ppd. Th Homestead, HZ274, 420 Lexingto Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



And baby makes three

This new grouping of belove Hummel figures is a delightfu gift for families who are welcon ing a new member. In the beauti fully traditional Hummel colo ing, 5" high on a circular bas they're perfect additions to a co lection. Or start the new arriva on a hobby *early*. $21.95 ppd. Hi degarde Studios, HG12, 597 Farm ington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 0610



Your own good name

How was grandmother related t Aunt Belle? In the jet age, famil relationships get mixed up or los entirely. This 120-pg. book ha space for nine generations of fam ily, an appendix for 72 relate family lines. Complete direction for use. $12 in cloth; $15 in Fab rikoid; $25 in leather. Ppd. Fred eric S. Bailey, HG10, Box 15 Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.



Squeeze protector

Plastic life jacket fits all size tooth paste in tubes. Push up the plastic slide and the paste moves up to the top of the tube. Eliminates rolling up, split and crinkled tubes, hard ened paste or cream. Children love to use the slide; grown-ups like the economy. 50c ppd. Squee-Zee Co., HG12, Box 5788, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.



A WREATH OF RED PEPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Tired of holly? Bored with mistletoe? Decorat your home this year with a wreath of genuine chil pepper pods ripened to ruby red in the South western sun. The only Christmas wreath you can eat Free cookbook telling you how to prepare bes chile and Spanish dishes with each wreath. No on in your town will have a holiday decoration like it Large wreath (18" diameter), with about 100 chil peppers, postpaid, with cookbook:

$6.75

The OLD MEXICO SHOP
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Harry and David's Fruit-of-the-Month Club*

VE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

th after month, a parade of hand-
e gift boxes, each with your
tings and all announced by a
ificate of Membership inscribed
ou direct. These famous Clubs
you in warm, friendly contact
people important to you or your
ness. The proved perfect family
for over 30 years. Sent direct
the orchard . . . the savings are
s! Ideal for business associates,
ds, kinfolk and you!

CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift for Christmas, January and February!

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CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christ-anuary, February, May and September.

Gift No. 141, only . . . $24.95 delv'd

CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and Christmas, January, February, May, August, nber, October and November.

Gift No. 151, only . . . $39.95 delv'd

X CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift ingle month of the year.

Gift No. 201, only . . . $59.95 delv'd



Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



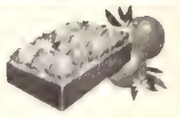
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Ship. wt. 13 lbs.



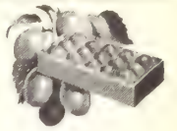
May

WILD 'N RARE PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit, no preservatives. Big 11 oz. jars Blackberry, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry. Ship. wt. 6 lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Ship wt. 8 lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Ship. wt. 5 lbs.



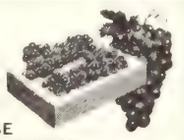
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



September

OREGOLD PEACHES*
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Ship. wt. 10 lbs.



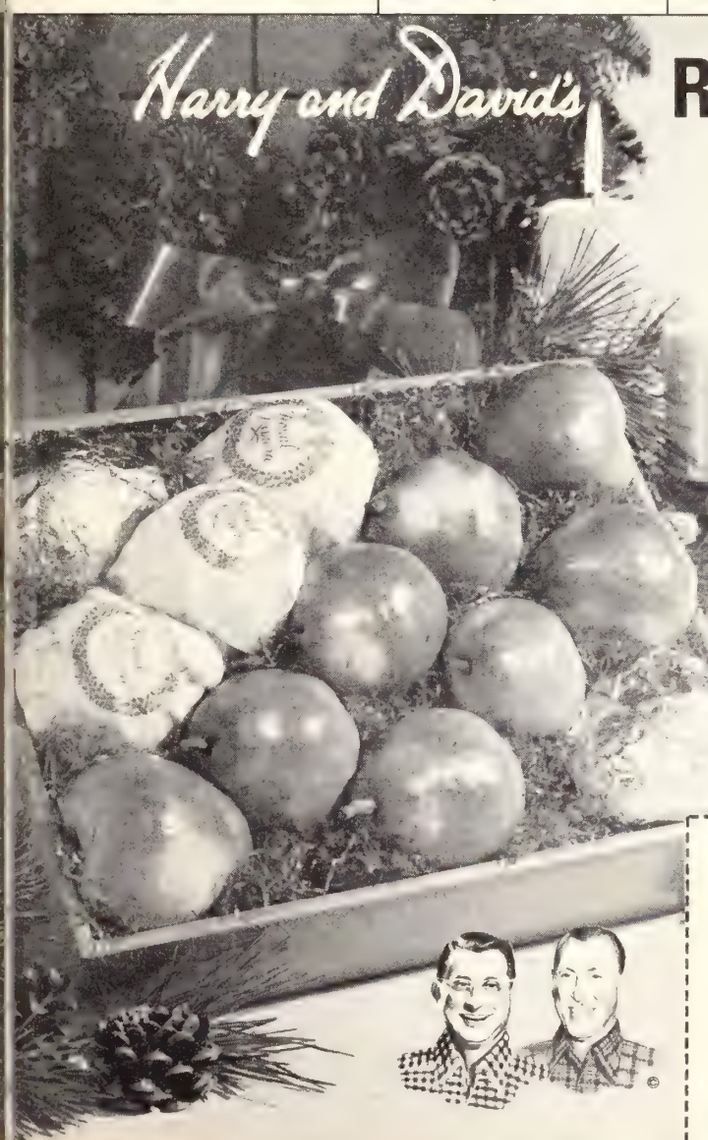
October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Ship. wt. 9 lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Ship. wt. 7 lbs.



ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS*

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties—so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed—sent with your personal greetings—**perfect arrival guaranteed**. And here's the best news—even though they look like a million, and taste even better—they're not high-priced—they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1	(shown) Shipping weight 9 lbs.	**$4.95**	delv'd
Gift No. 2	(a third more fruit for only $1.60 extra) Ship. Wt. 11 lbs.	**$6.55**	delv'd
Gift No. 3	(family size box of smaller pears) Ship. Wt. 11 lbs	**$5.95**	delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

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Creative Art Needlecraft Kits



BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Whimsical birds are worked in easy basic crewel stitches to create a delightful yarn painting. Kit includes everything needed to complete a 28" x 20" picture: design on beige linen; yarn in gay shades of red, blue, orange, green, gold; instructions (frame not included). Only **$8.95** plus **45¢** postage.

DAISIES IN NEEDLEPOINT



This charming needlepoint design is perfect for pillow, picture, handbag or tote bag. The design has already been carefully worked in finest tapestry yarn. You fill in the background in the color of your choice. Design is 6" x 6" on 15" x 15" gros point canvas with 10 mesh per inch. Other designs available: Pansies, Carnations, Iris, Roses, Lilies, Tulips, Violets, Daffodils—only **$5.95** each plus **35¢** pstg. Add **$2.95** for ivory or white background yarn (please specify color choice).



COLORFUL CREWEL PILLOW

Soft shades of green, blue, gold and rose are used to work the birds and leaves on this graceful new pillow. Kit includes cream colored linen for front and back of 14" x 14" pillow cover, embroidery yarn, royal blue cording, zipper, instructions and stitch chart. Only **$4.95** plus **35¢** postage.

Send 10c For Art Needlework Catalog

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Aladdin **Electric-Kerosene Brass Lamps**

You'll be delighted with the decorative Early American styling which these lovely 23" quality *Aladdin* lamps lend to your home. Use them for their decorative beauty! Converts instantly to kerosene in storms and emergencies and out door use.

100 watts modern white light
Burns 50 hours on one gallon
Absolutely safe, smokeless and odorless
Glass globes available in white, red, or green

In Brass electric-kerosene combination **$42.95** ppd. Kerosene only **$36.95** ppd.
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on elegant cocktail napkins!

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100 Cocktail Napkins.....only $19.95 ppd.

Drawing can be imprinted on playing cards, matches, napkins, Christmas [illegible], postcards and stationery. Write today for samples.

Since art work is included in original price, subsequent orders will be filled at less than half the original price.

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Money-Back Guarantee. Kits mailed day order rec'd.

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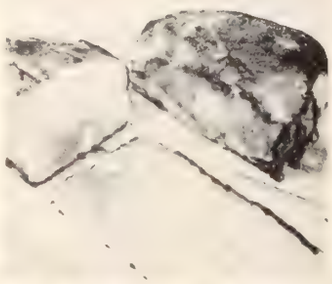
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Box 1479, Sudbury, Mass. 01776

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Motor classics

Handsome prints in full color on heavy parchment paper. Museum quality set includes: Rolls Royce Silver Ghost ('13); Mercedes ('10); Rover ('07); Mercer Raceabout ('14). Ready-to-frame, 25½" w. by 9½" h. Make an unusual grouping for den or office. Set of 4, $3 plus 25c post. World Art Group, HG12, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



Virginia succulence

Hickory smoked Virginia ham to do you proud throughout the coming holidays. Will serve parties handsomely. Boneless, 7 to 9 pounds, $2.98 per lb., is simmered, boned, glazed, baked in wine before shipment. Bone-in, 8 to 15 lbs., $1.98 per lb. East of Miss. add $1.50 post.; West, $3. Jordan's Old Va. Smokehouse, 1512 W. Overbrook, Richmond, Va. 23220.



Crusader cross

Wear a sterling cross from the Holy City of Jerusalem. An adaptation of 13th century genius, the sensitive relief work in real silver is set with alexandrite stones that change from violet in the daylight to deep red at night. Cross 1⅝" diameter with 18" chain. $19.95 ppd. American Trader, Dept. 669, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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Brighten his holidays with a light-up Christmas tie. Red felt tie has three tiny colored lights powered by a tiny battery (included). With off-on switch, it's completely safe, measures 15½" long. Great office gag gift! Silhouetted tree is trimmed in yellow. Easy to afford fun at $1 ea.; 3, $2.89. Ppd. Foster House, Dept. 112-8525, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



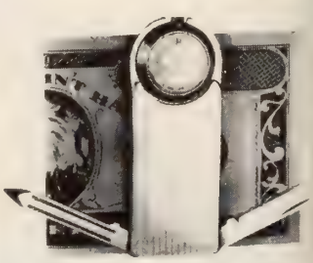
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Now, for the first time in history, you can tell fortunes with the ancient TAROT cards, without studying the book of Tarot. Nothing to memorize—the signification of the 78 Tarot cards are printed right on the cards. These fortune telling cards are actually four different decks in one. The most amusing and amazing fortune telling game of the century. Book of instruction included. **$2.95** Plus 25¢ postage

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THE LITTLE WIZARD



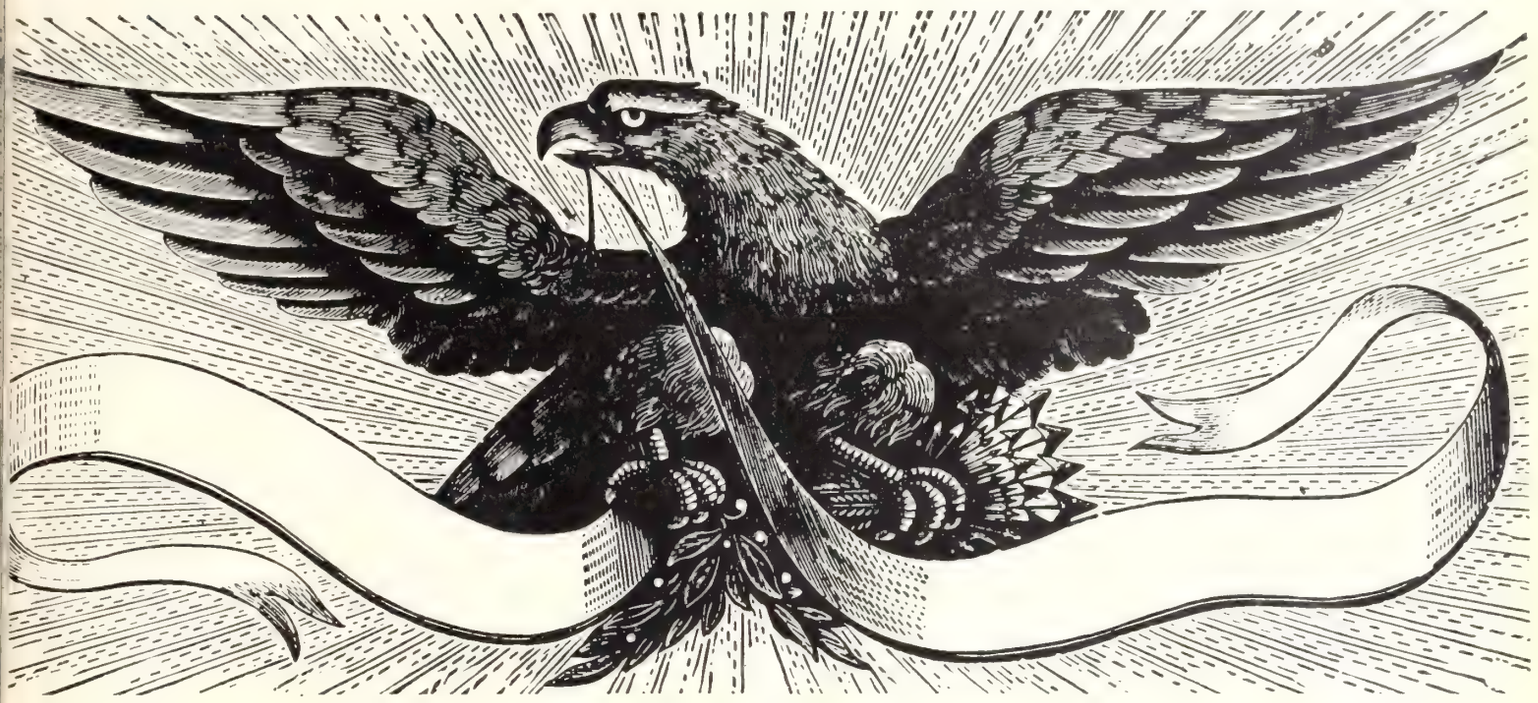
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Stainless steel moneyclip-nailfile-pocket knife combination with a shock protected swiss made jeweled watch. With its many fine features "The Pocket Watch" will be carried with pride and satisfaction. At a glance you can tell it is of executive quality. A smart and useful gift for men of all ages.

Send check or money order **$12.95** ppd. Refund guaranteed

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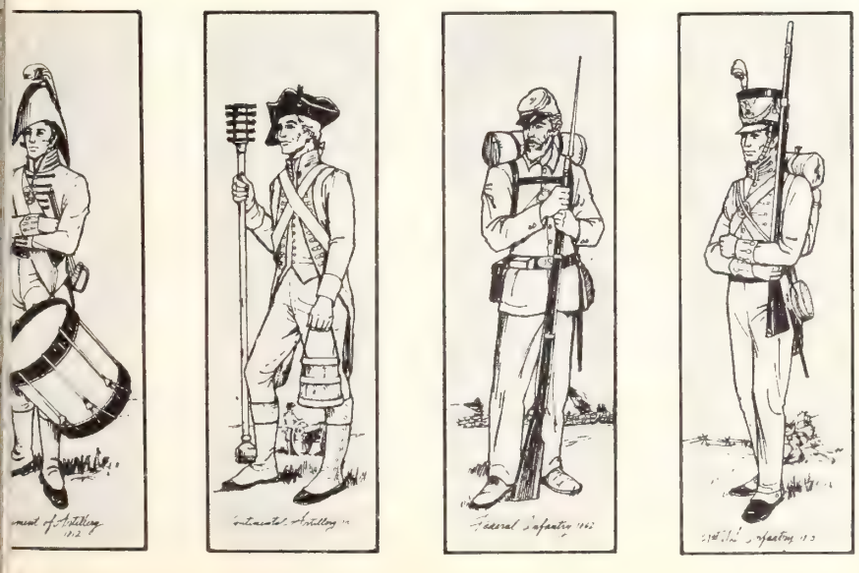
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hen you purchase four American Soldier Large Art Prints

4 for only 50¢ ea.

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AMAZING OFFER! Retail Value in Art Stores is $10 for a giant American Eagle this size. This beautiful 25½"x9½" mural on parchment is featured in art catalogs and fine stores. Now with 4 exquisite American solider prints at our special low price of only 50¢ each . . . the American Eagle is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

These are the most beautifully decorative art prints ever created by one of America's favorite historic artists, Victor Olson. Never sold in stores, the 4 soldiers are "exclusive", limited edition ink prints on heavy parchment paper. Unusual tall shape, 25" x 9", so good for grouping in pairs or in a row! The newest rage of home decorators is this tall "original" look. The excitement and beauty they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated. The Eagle is actually reproduced for your order in beautiful full color entirely by hand. Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall.

The small illustrations shown here cannot convey the beauty and excitement of these exclusive works of art. Only when you receive your full color American Eagle Mural and your 4 American Soldiers will you appreciate how they will add new beauty to your home.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

To take advantage of this special **FREE** offer, we urge you to mail coupon now while supply lasts. This is your only chance to order. Offer will not be repeated.

HOME DECORATOR SERVICES
World Art Group, Dept. 12G
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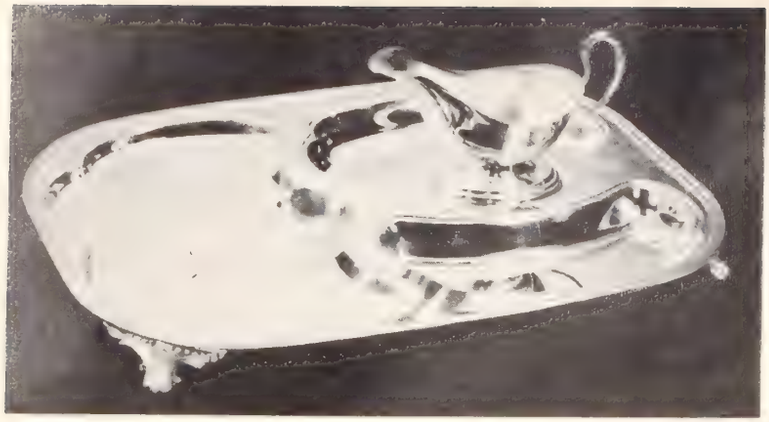
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Our distinguished footed "supper" platter can serve up a small roast or bird in its well-and-tree compartment and vegetables in two separate sections. In the midst of it all, a stunningly simple removable gravy boat. Of silver-plated copper, it measures 18½" x 13". (Order one for yourself, try it, you'll be giving them for gifts because they're so very practical for today's living.) **$24.95** ppd.

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Holds a full 5 lb. of seed and dispenses it automatically. Of durable, black polystyrene, styled like a Colonial lantern. Has see-thru sides with seed trough and bird perch all the way around. 10¼" sq. Stands 6½-ft. hi on metal stake-in pole (incld.). Fills thru top. Order #8116X. Shpg. extra.

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18 Notes

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Superb quality at tiny prices. Porcelain enameled steel with Titanium white and antique Delft Blue trim. Sauce pans: 1 qt. $1.95, 1½ qt. $2.25, 2 qt. $2.95, with cover, $3.25. Covered Windsor Pots: 3 qt. $2.95, 4 qt. $3.25, 5 qt. $3.95.

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WHITE LINEN BLUE ONION DESIGN TOWELS 15" x 30" SPECIAL—3 for only $3.95

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HERITAGE HOUSE HG127, Wallingford Penna. 19086



HAND EMBROIDERED CREWEL PILLOW COVERS from INDIA

Completely embroidered ready to slip over your own pillows. Hand made in Kashmir. Lovely multicolored floral patterns of genuine handmade embroidered wools on handmade natural cotton. Will compliment any decor in any room, perfect gift item. An unusual buy at half the regular retail price. Your choice round or square shape, overall size 12½" x 12½". **$5.00** ppd.

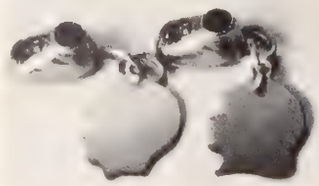
Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

CREWEL BY THE YD. $9.95 (50"W). For drapes upholstery, bedspreads. Send 50c for sample cutting.

Send additional 50c for color swatches of 1967's newest silk content drapery fabric.

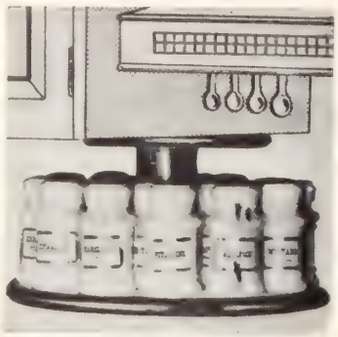
GURIAN'S 45TH ST. FABRICS, Inc., Dept. HG12 11 East 33rd St., New York, N. Y. 10016

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Charming silhouettes of a litt girl or boy for proud parents grandparents. As appropriate f watch or key chain as they are f charm bracelets. 14k gold silho ette and shoe, $7.75 complete sterling silver, $2.25. Name an date up to ten letters engrave free. Additional letters, 10c eac Florence Creations, HG12, 121 88th St., No. Bergen, N. J. 0704



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Space-saving spice Susan deliver seasonings at a spin, swivels fo instant selection. Installs in you kitchen cabinet, saves counte space. Honey tone pine or mapl finish, 10½" dia., 5½" high. Witl 18 milk glass spice jars and 4 labels, $11.95. Without jars, $7.75 Ppd. Add $1 W. of Miss. Yield House, HG12, North Conway N. H. 03860.



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A doctor's bag here converted t a liquor take-along. Real leathe hand-sewn bag fitted with glasses jiggers, and a special spot for you favorite brand (not included). Sturdy brass lock and key guard the goods. 14¼" by 7¼" by 4½". $9.95 plus $1 post. Alexander Sales, HG12, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Meet Miss Effie

We know the charming young southern belle who gave her name to this new Hunt chair. And it's as delightful as the namesake. In 24 velvets or other fabrics, its frame is hardwood, foam filled. 31" h., 29" w.; seat 21" by 21" by 18" h. $74 ea.; $145 pr. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue and swatches, 50c. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG12, 2920 N. Center, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Label it yours

If you put up your own fruit preserves, relishes or pickles for gift giving, dress up their glass containers. Handsome personalized labels printed with the cook's name and a charming design of an old-fashioned stove or mixing bowl. 500 black on white or 250 on gold. 1½" by ½". $2 ppd. For air mail add 16c. Bruce Bolind, HG12, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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Kid Gloves are refinished the right way at WHITE WAY . . . even problem white gloves are meticulously renewed by the Lano-Flex process. Colored gloves become brighter, too. Natural oils are restored in the leather, making it soft and supple again. Kid gloves are finished to the size you specify. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Postage paid on all orders accompanied by check or money order.



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Brighten Your Christmas

WITH THIS FESTIVE MINIATURE
INDOOR HOLLY TREE



GROWS TO 3 FT. WITH CLUSTERS OF CHEERFUL BRIGHT-RED BERRIES–only $2.98

These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive **all year round.** The shapely and festive HOLLY TREES will add a bright and cheerful touch to Christmas with their handsome green leaves and clusters of bright-red berries. Just think of the many ways you can use several to decorate your house and table both during and after Christmas YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . and imagine the thrill of watching these miniatures as they grow from 10 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! The flowers (Hibiscus and Gardenia) produce exotic blossoms, while the miniature fruit trees bear up to 30 pieces of fruit at a time, and continue to bear fruit indefinitely. Before you know it, you'll be eating fresh fruit that you'll pluck yourself! All are true trees, not grafts but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties. Indoor trees are the oldest, yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. All the miniature trees have glossy, green foliage easily trimmed and shaped. Beauties to have and give, you'll find they are real conversation pieces!

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-COLOR BOX FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. Send us your gift cards. All are shipped directly to you from Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now. This year's planting is limited, and orders are shipped in the order they are received. All sold on 10-day money back guarantee.

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Not shown: ___Coffee Trees ___Christmas Cactus

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Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. You have your choice of red or golden.



Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.



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A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoor tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size—from 12 inches to 6 feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.



Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 30 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.



Miniature Gardenia

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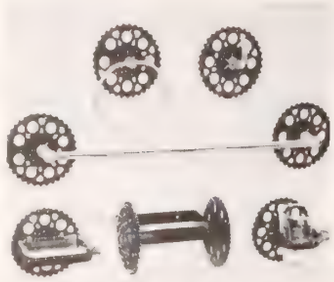
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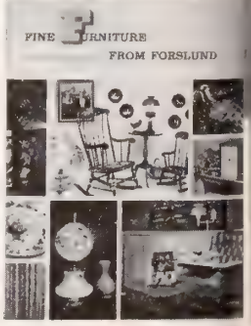
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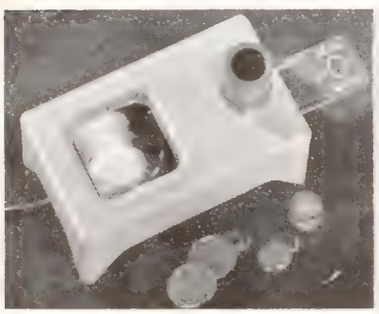
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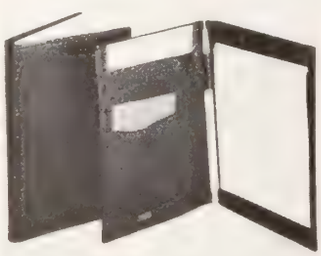
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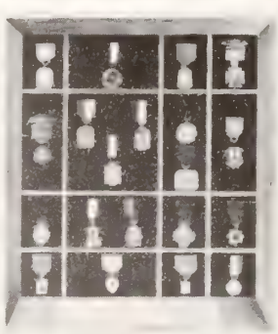
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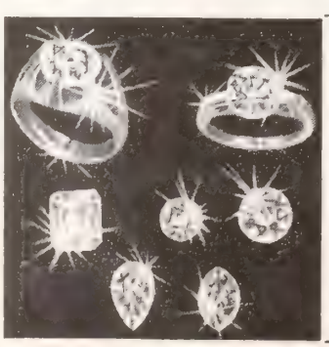
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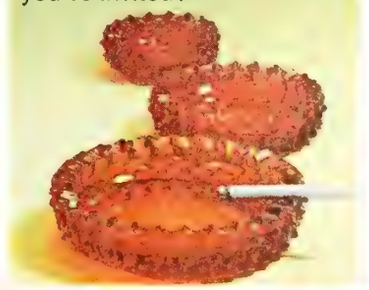
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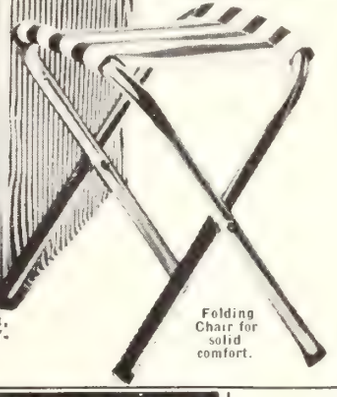
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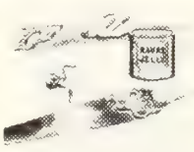
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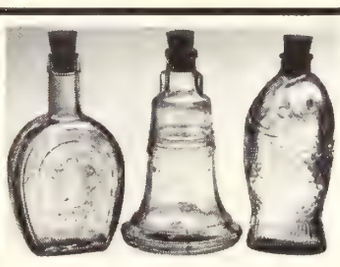
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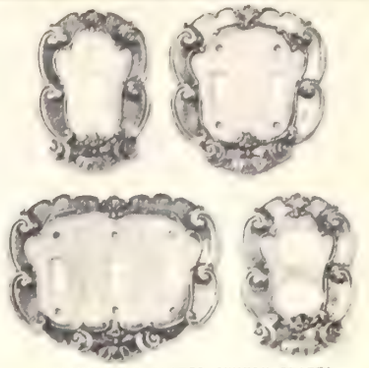
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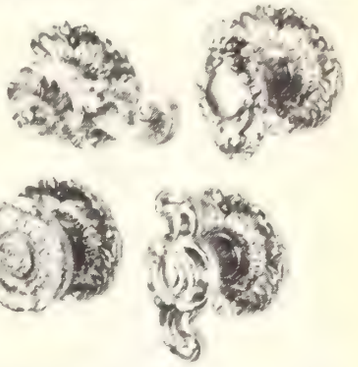
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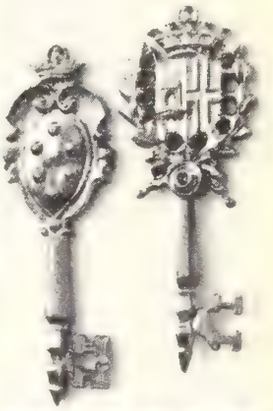


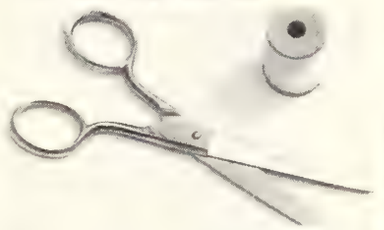
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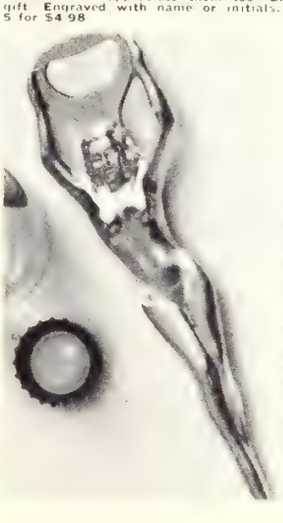
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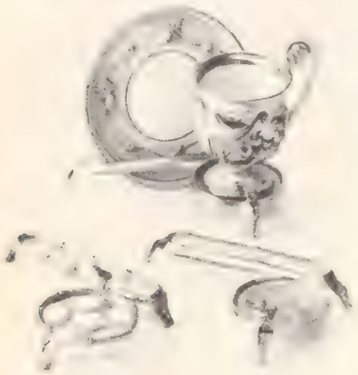
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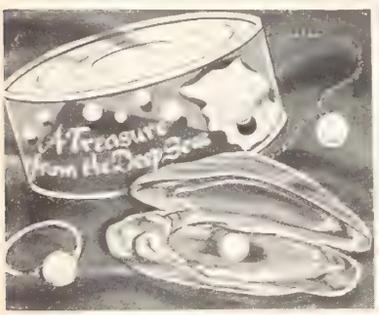
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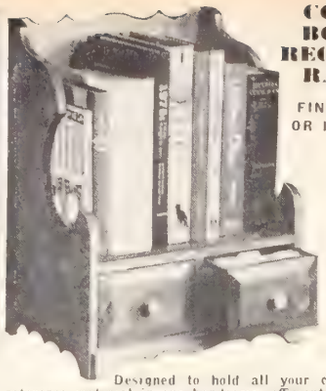
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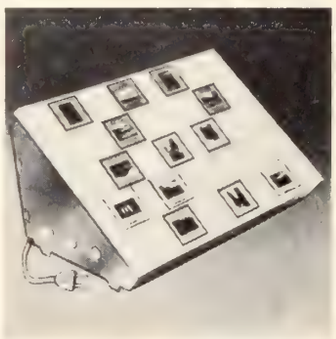
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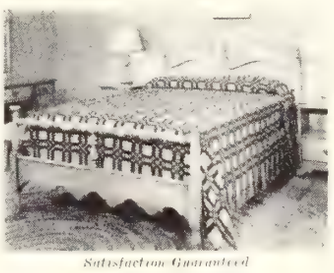
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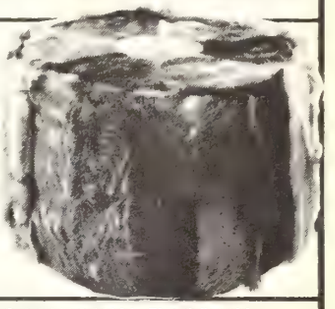


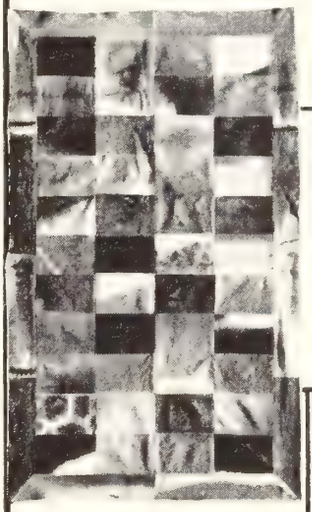
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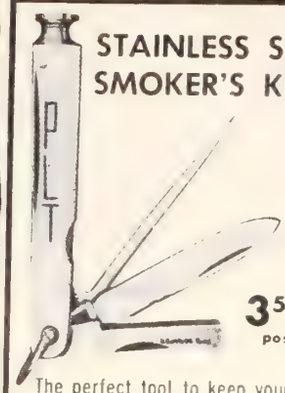
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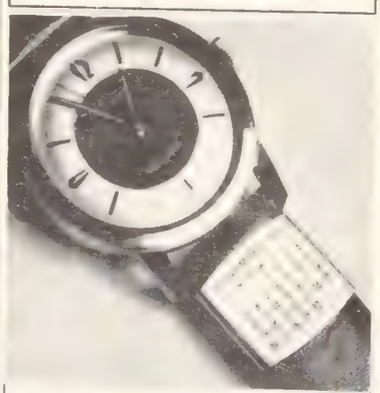
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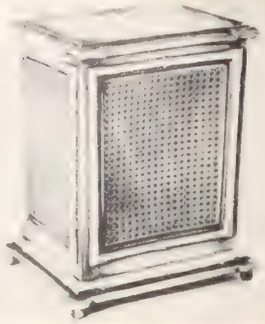


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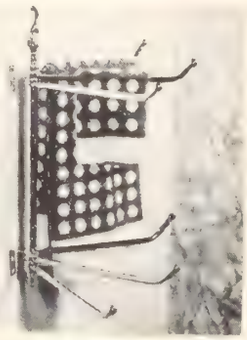
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Plant a tree on the bathroom wal and hang bath, hand and gues towels in easy reach. Handsom design makes it a decorative plus Six swivel arms give lots of hang ing space. Mounts on any surfac with super-strong adhesive (in cluded) or screws. Brass finish $8.95; chrome, $7.98. 35c post Heritage House, HG12, 237 Rog ers La., Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



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Put a little fun into the life o collegiates and high schoolers Give them navy cotton sweatshirt with white lettering expressing such uninhibited thoughts as "I'm so perfect it scares me," "Flunk now and avoid the rush," etc. Fo guys and gals in small, medium large and extra large. $3.98 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, HG 12C 7953 Raritan, Denver, Colo. 80221



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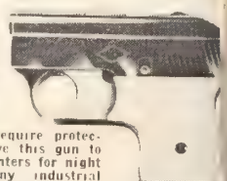


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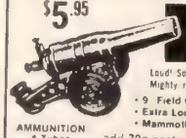


Appearance of this tear gas weapon is similar to real gun. Ideal for people who work in lonely, dark locations & require protection. Men give this gun to wives & daughters for night security. Many industrial applications. Shooting of gun stops aggressor without permanently injuring him. No permit or license needed, but is sold to minors. Fires six cartridges without loading. Gun comes with six tear gas shells six blanks for practice and is shipped prepa Gun unit prices include 12 shells and all sh ping costs. Not intended for sale in states or calities which have laws forbidding their sa

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Extra boxes of ten tear gas shells at $1.50 box (prepaid with gun orders). Extra boxes blanks at $1.25 per box.

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add 70c post. & hdlg. for each cannon o

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Moscow stacking toy

Russia didn't discover Xmas *but* their fine wood craftsmen discovered children love Xmas toys. Hence they exported 22 different wooden pieces to stack on sturdy center post. Rounded, sanded, gaily painted. For 2 to 5'ers, it matches color, design and size. 2' h. $5 plus 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG12, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Brass ship lanterns are made by British ship chandlers in the same chandlery where they have been making them since 1875. Lanterns stand 9" tall. Port has red lens, starboard, green; masthead and stern are clear. Each comes with brackets and screws. Very decorative! $13.95 ea.; two, $27. Ppd. British Imports, HG12, 887 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Ski and see

Eyes right and ears warm with a comfortable stretch headband with goggles attached. When you don't need sun protection, flip glasses out of the way. White with red trim acrylic cable knit fits all. Goggles are glare-killing smoke grey. Curved to fit facial contour; virtually unbreakable. $2.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG12, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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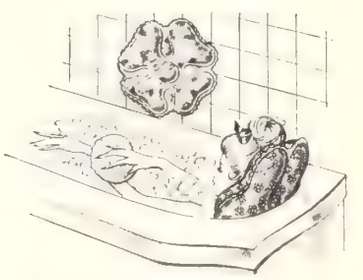
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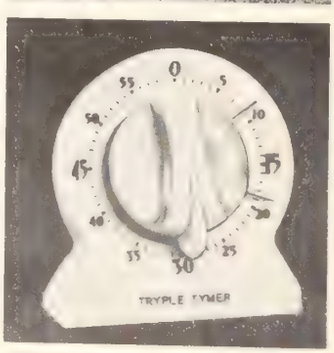
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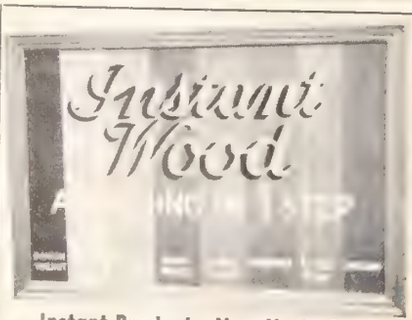
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It started in 1792. Fathers fashioned rockers from barrels for their first born which were then passed on. This sturdy pine rocker is a faithful replica right down to the staves and original hand-worked patterns. Padded seat 6" from floor, back 13" h. $11.95 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales Corp., HG12, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Instant Products, New York, Ohio

Antiquing In One Application

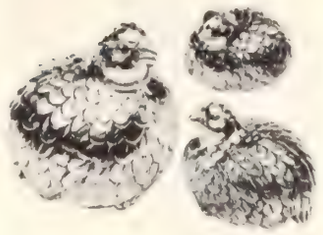
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Stroll in the Vagabond with feet freed of fatigue. Instep elastic gore pumps of soft crushed kid. Black, dark beige, ruby red or medium brown. 1¼" stacked heel. Wavy rubber sole. AAAA, AAA, AA, 6½ to 10; A, B, C, 4½ to 10; D and E, 4½ to 10. $7.95 plus 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., Inc., HG12, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



Cozy tea time

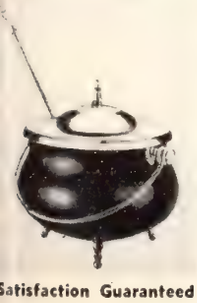
Delightful design of strawberries, leaves and blossoms to embroider and make into a cozy for a teapot. Kit contains crewel yarn, beige linen, nylon batting for stuffing, lining, cording and all instructions for making. Finished size, 12" by 15". $5.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG12, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



A time for thought

New Year seems to be time for personal re-appraisal. What better starting point than "Just for You," a book of inspirational verse by Helen Steiner Rice. Included is "The Praying Hands," and on the cover, a reproduction of Durer's work. Text is sepia; cover, blue-green and sepia. $2.95 plus 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG12, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.





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Gift Ideas FROM Walter Drake

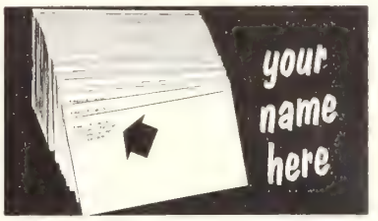




Fantastic LIFETIME Golf Balls

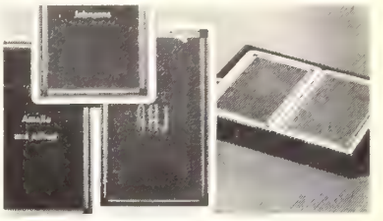
First all-new golf ball in 69 years! Patented solid-state design gives truly precision roundness and balance. Meets all U.S.G.A. specifications, but drives farther and straighter, putts truer. Can't develop the usual "wobble" that adds unnecessary strokes to your game. More bounce, too. Drop a Dynaflyte and any other ball from eye level, and the Dynaflyte will show why you get more distance from every drive. Won't cut — indestructible. *Guaranteed in writing to last a lifetime!* No risk — full refund if not completely satisfied.

F6034 Set of 3 $ 4.00
F6035 One Dozen $12.00



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75 white 6¼" personalized envelopes for bill paying, ordering, etc. No need to break up stationery sets. Return shows name, address, ZIP code. Please print. 48 hour service. **P3003 $1.00**



Personalized PLAYING CARDS

Marvelous gift — handsome Superba design personalized in gold. Choose any three initials, any two first names, or any last name. Two decks in gift box — red and turquoise, or yellow and gray.

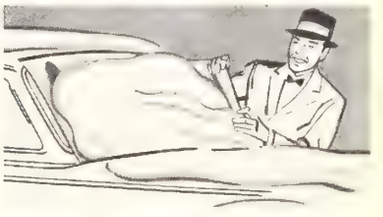
F936 Red, Turquoise, 3 initials $2.50
F937 Red, Turquoise, with name $2.50
F938 Yellow, Gray, 3 initials $2.50
F939 Yellow, Gray, with name $2.50



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Just like the grown-ups' — designed especially for youngsters. Genuine leather with coin pocket, space for dollar bills, I.D. card or photo window, snap fastener. Red for girls, black for boys. Specify first name, stamped in gold.

P7023 Boys' $1.49
P7024 Girls' $1.49



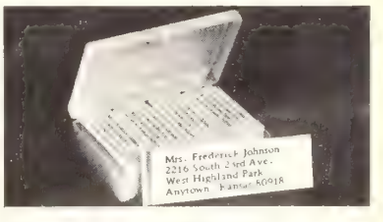
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Keeps ice and snow from sticking, even in a blizzard! Lay it across your windshield — magnets hold it in place. No scraping or sweeping — ice and snow come off when you flip the cover off. Get one for rear window, too. Heavy plastic 48" x 30". **H573 $1.98**



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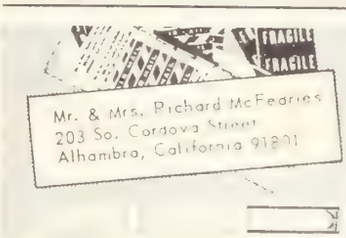
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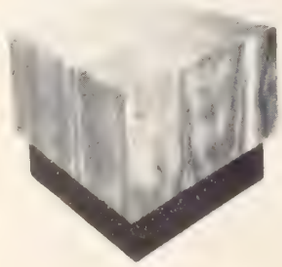
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So graceful of line, you'll want at least a pair of these mandarin ginger jars to display. Or use them as canisters. Birds of Paradise and floral design are in predominant colors of coral, jade green and burnt orange. White porcelain, split black wood stand. 8" high $4.95; 10" h. $10.95. Ppd. Ziff, HG12, Box 3072. Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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A quartet of miniature trivets in authentic 18th century designs. Black cast iron in eagle, family tree, lyre and grape patterns, they're perfect as stands for small flower pots, little vases. Sized to fit narrow ledges and window shelves. Enchanting wall décor. too. Set of 4, $4.95; 2 sets, $9. Ppd. Colonial Virginia House, HG12, Box 12183, Richmond, Va. 23219.



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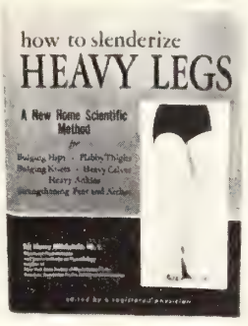
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Burlap handbag with a firm slip-through handle comes in a kit to apply a 4½" monogram. Tapestry yarns for you to make a needlepoint in your choice of natural, black, navy, loden green, red (specify). Kit also incl. canvas, needle, monogram chart, full instr. Bag has taffeta lining, inside pocket. All's $5.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG12, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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To cherish

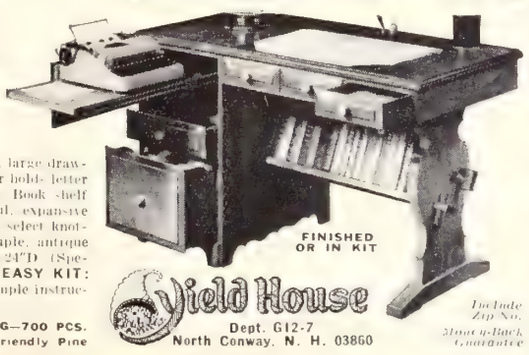
Truly inspirational—this handsome cross and chain. It abounds with symbols. Two fish stand for Icthus, Greek for Christ. Plus marks mean a productive life. Five loaves of bread, a plentiful one. 1½" long. In sterling, $5.95. 14k gold, $30. Ppd. Engraving on back. 10c a letter. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG12, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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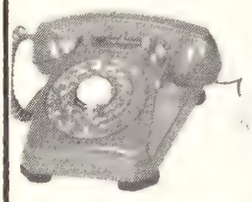
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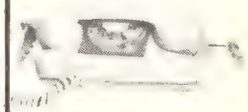
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A fine, hand-made cabinet, designed to hold the **Memorial Flag** permanently secure and clean, properly displayed with **dignity** and **respect.** Solid **walnut** or **maple,** also **black, antique gold** or **silver,** hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lined in black or any military color. Glass front. Hangs, stands and lies flat. For engraving see information under Medals Showcases. **Model F7 (27"x 13½") $29.95.** Shipping Charges Collect



showcase one The special case for his special medal. J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

To obtain all military medals due write to U.S. Record Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Order that **gift of a lifetime** now! Rush gifts shipped same day. You must be DELIGHTED or your money back. Please send check with order to

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A beautiful pin of luxurious sterling silver that every Grandmother will be proud to wear. The large 1¼" diameter centerpiece is gracefully engraved with her monogram, while from it hang *any number* of sterling discs, each engraved with a grandchild's name and birthdate. Not just for Grandmothers though—ideal, too, for Mothers and Aunts. Prompt delivery in time for Christmas. All orders shipped postpaid.

$4.00 for engraved pin, plus $1.00 for each disc.

Underline initial of last name for monogram. Print children's first names and birthdates. Please add 30c if you wish Airmail or Special Delivery shipment. Monogrammed earrings, ¾" diameter, to match the pin, are $6.00 a pair.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HG-127 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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What a charming way for your guests to announce their arrival! Lovely hanging outside front door . . . on a rustic brick patio wall . . . near a garden . . . or inside for a Spanish flavor! Hand wrought in black iron with scrollwork detail, and topped with a chanticleer silhouette. Intricately twisted metal pull chain rings the solid brass bell with a melody of olde world sound. 25½" long. Completely weatherproof! Elegant! Unusual! $6.98 + 35c shipping charge.

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Plenty of seconds



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Smooth sailing



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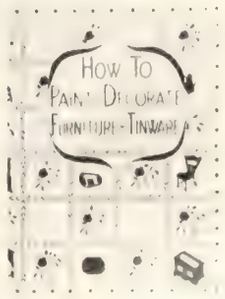
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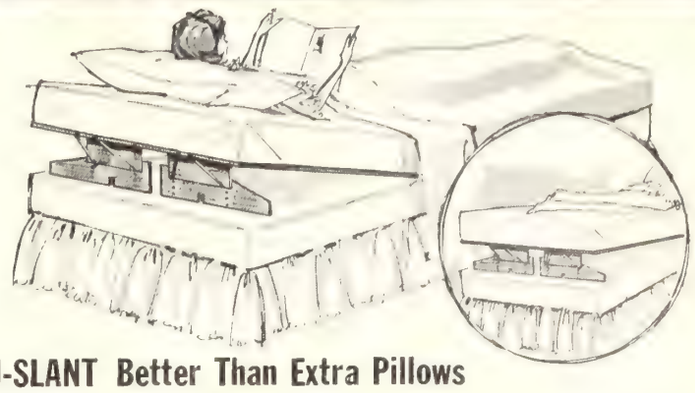
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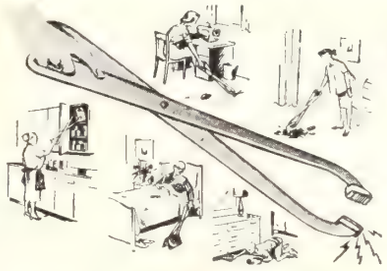
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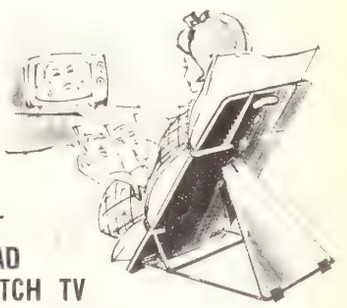
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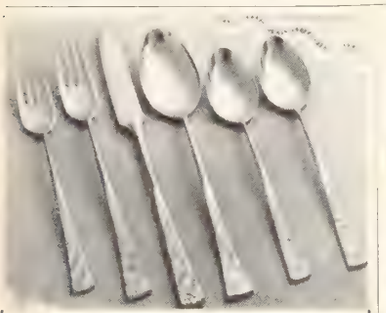
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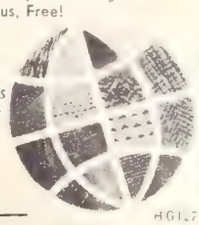
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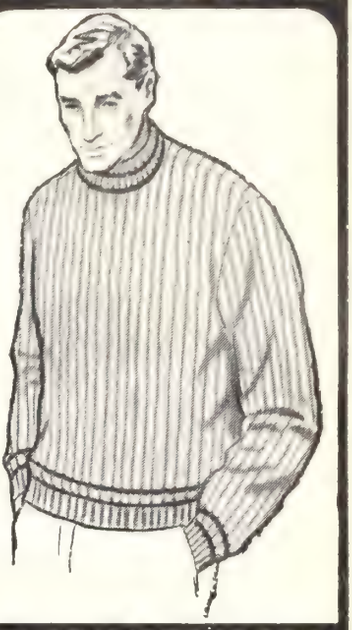
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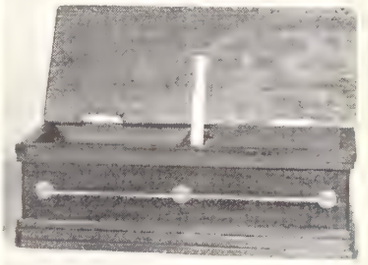
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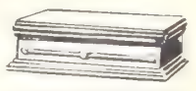
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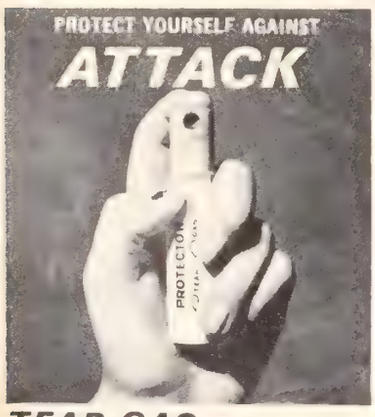
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[illegible] sized 30 21.6" x 93.4" [illegible] Nos. 24, 6 AR-BEAUTIFUL Oriental red on white. Nos. 24, [illegible] white. Nos. 24, [illegible] white. Each has an [illegible] or white. Each has an [illegible] accents [illegible] Perfect [illegible] handcrafted in our [illegible]

SET OF SIX

[illegible] three designs shown, or a sorted as [illegible] to [illegible] gold with one [illegible]

ONLY $5.95 ppd.
Sorry, no C.O.D.

LEAP / 720
SUITE 9
720 [illegible] CORNER ROAD, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45245

Some yarn?



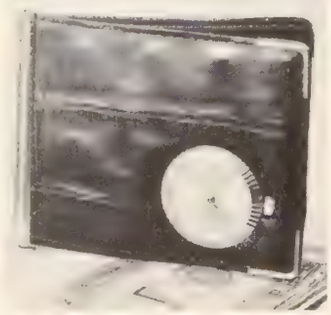
The pillow's a beautiful version of the crewel work story. Knife-edged pillow with Jacobean tree design comes in glorious colors of red, yellow and brown. Also avbl. in blue, green and gold. 14" by 14". Linen for front and back, crewel embroidery yarn, cording, zipper, instructions. $2.95 each kit. Add 35c post. The Stitchery, HG12, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Past perfect



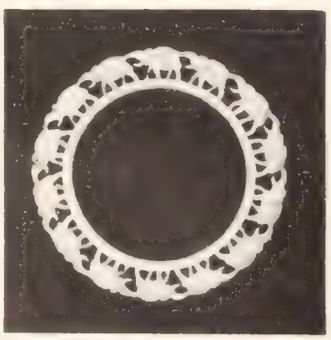
Discovered in a small European town, a collection of colorful petti-point jewelry that's individually sewn, then carefully fitted into delicate silver. Earrings, round pin, pendant necklace, $9.95 each. Complete set, $26.95. Ppd. Alexander Sales Corp., HG12, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Swiss and clip



See you *now*, alligator! In a handsome money clip that's carried by men who like to keep ahead of the times. Clip has thin, built-in, Swiss-made watch. This compact efficiency expert comes in genuine black or brown alligator (specify). $19 postpaid. Pokorny's, HG-12, 124 St. Charles, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Carved ivory bracelet



Fourteen hand-carved ivory elephants form an endless chain of good fortune to wear about your wrist. Each bangle is carved from a single piece of white ivory tusk and all are attached trunk to tail in an imposing parade of good luck. $4.95 postpaid. Order from Park Galleries, HG12, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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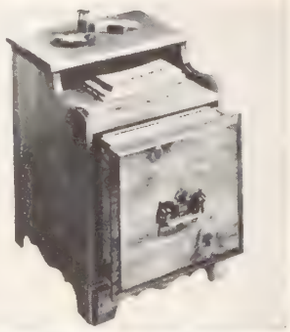
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Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s.



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Reach for the light!

For a little cowboy whose corral is his bedroom, a straight-shooting switch plate. Enchanting wooden cowpoke togged in brown against a log cabin background and "Old Paint," his pony peering over the toggle opening. 5¼″ high. Just $1 and from Texas, of course. Artisan Galleries, HG12, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



Star galaxy

A dozen tapers in matte black cast metal holder make a stunning effect on a dining table along with a low bowl of flowers or fruit. Try a pair on either end of a mantel. Choose white, red, green, orange, yellow, pink, turquoise or ivory, 17″h. tapers. $2.95 a set (1 holder, 12 tapers) plus 25c post. Bon-A-Fide Home Products, HG12, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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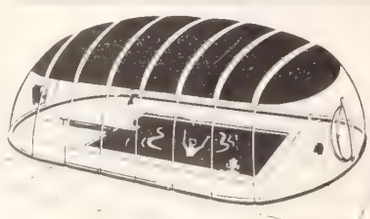
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Shopping Around

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Pick a pear or pineapple from this luscious bowl of fruit next time you add a dash of salt, a pinch of pepper. These unusual shakers are merely masquerading in their specially sculpted niche. Charming ceramic centerpiece of richly colored fruits also serves a practical purpose. $2.50 complete, ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. PPE-4. White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



A dozen does it

Lots of action, lots of cars, that's what little boys want on Christmas morning. Twelve scale models, each with movable parts and wheels. Sports car, model-T, tow truck, bus, roadster, racing car, delivery truck, tractor, jeep, ambulance, double-decker bus and bulldozer. All 12, $2 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1803, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Fabric frames

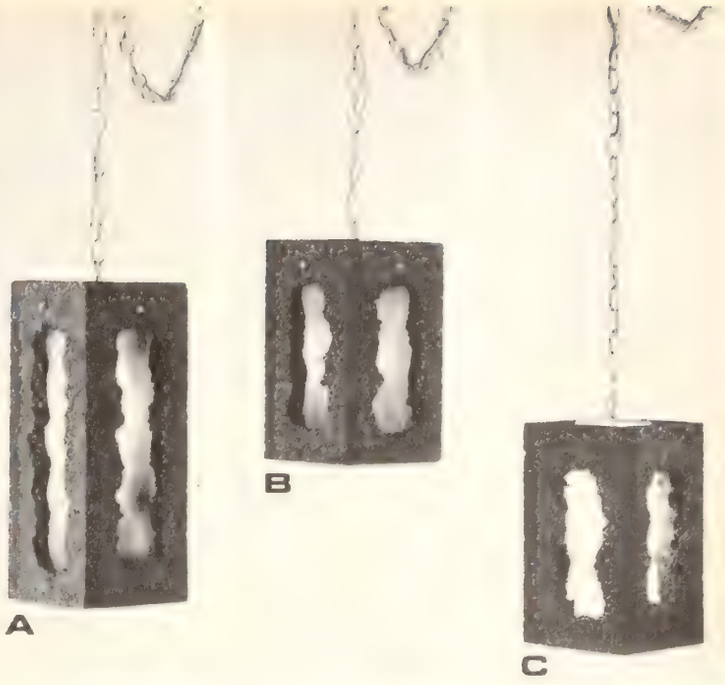
Decorative custom-made frames in several designs are easy to install, ready to paint or stain. The 30″ by 20″ high panels shown are $15.12 for four panels. Hardware is included. Fabric inserts are *not* included. Send for free brochure and information on how to measure and install. Town & Country Woodcraft Co., HG12, 219 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.



Family bonds

The Tree of Life symbolizes the happiness of family bonds. Rope frame border surrounds tree handset with semi-precious rubies, emeralds. First names of family engraved on back, 25c per name. Sterling silver 1″ charm, $7.95; 1½″, $8.95. 14k gold 1″, $23.50; 1½″, $27.50. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG12, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.





Cork and Color Swag Lamps

Beautiful, exclusive *cork and color* Swag Lamps bring the warmth and romance of a tropical sunset into your home.

Select your preferred color of translucent windows in 18″-A or 12″-B or choose the soft diffused light of the white etched cylinder enclosed in 12″-C. All models have 12′ golden chain, 15′ cord and are open top and bottom for varied patterns of light and shadow. Use cord and color lamps wherever you wish to enhance your decor. Ideal gift. Shipped ppd.

CHOICE OF SIX COLORS: White, Green, Blue, Red, Orange and Yellow.

A. Eighteen inch **$16.95** B. Twelve inch **$15.95** C. Twelve inch **$16.95**

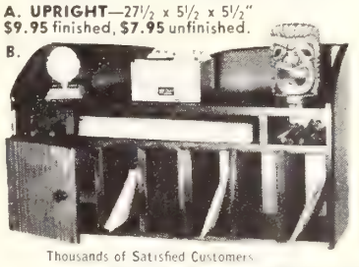
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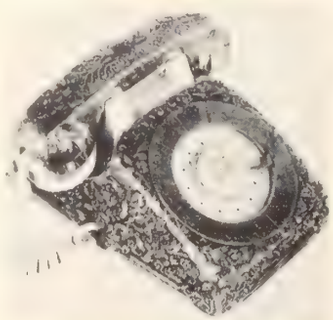
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Pudgy pussy serves up a single or double shot of your favorite spirits. Or put her to work as a caddy to corral rings, as a tiny vase for mini-blooms. Or you might just let her sit about fat, dumb and happy. Heavily silver-plated cat, 4½" high is $7.50 postpaid and nicely gift-boxed. Legacy Sterling Club, HG12, 999 S. Water St., New Bedford, Mass. 02744.



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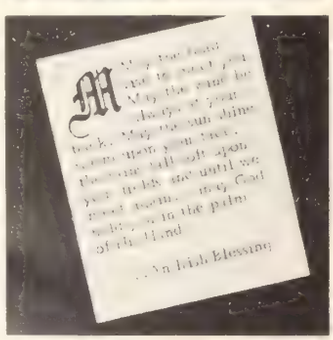
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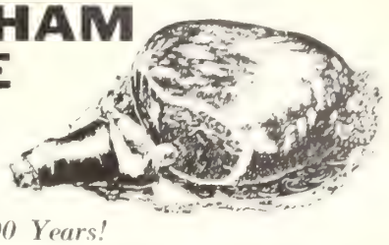
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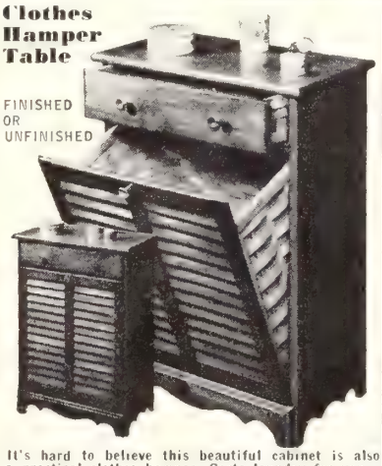
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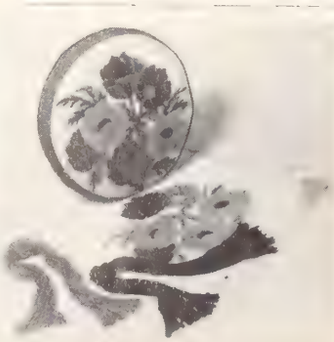
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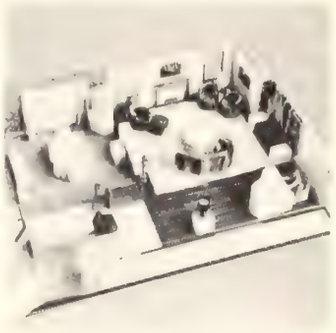
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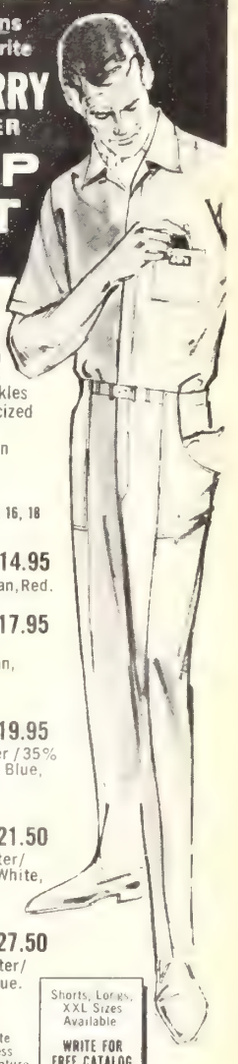
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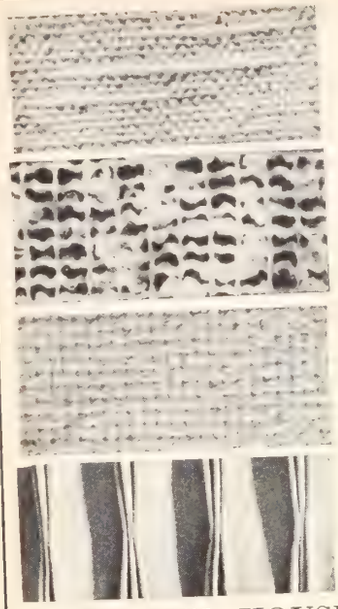
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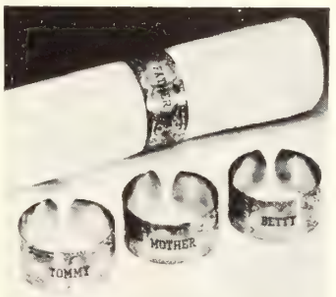
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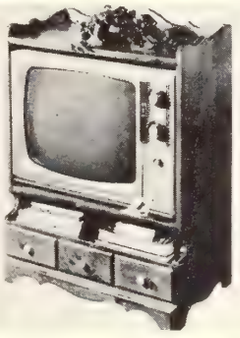
Grand revival

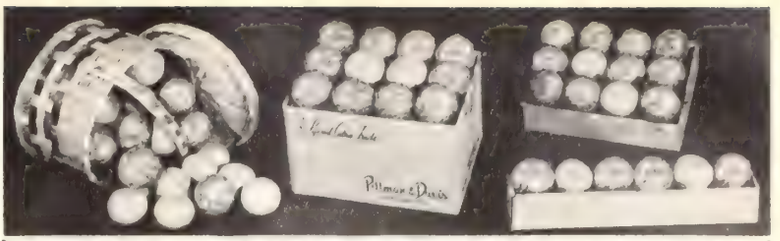
In grandmother's house every member of the family had a napkin ring. Each one rolled up his napkin, slipped on the ring and set it on the side-board to be picked up at the next meal. Silver plated rings are engraved with a delicate pattern and initials or first name. 75c ea.; set of 2, $1.50. Ppd. Gloria Dee, HG12, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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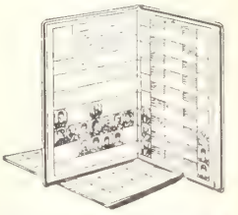
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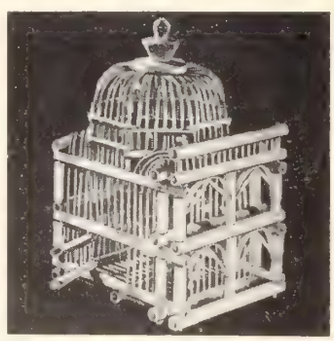
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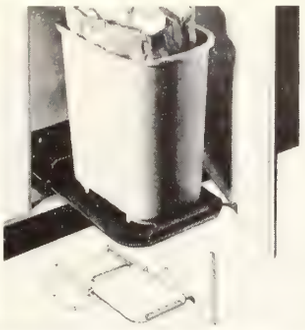
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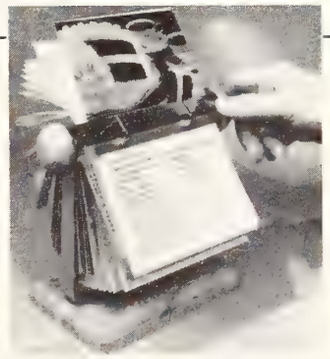
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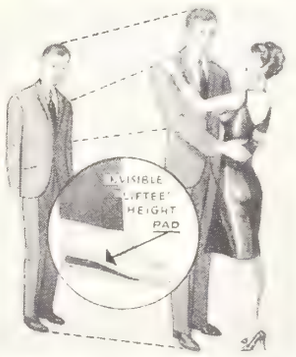
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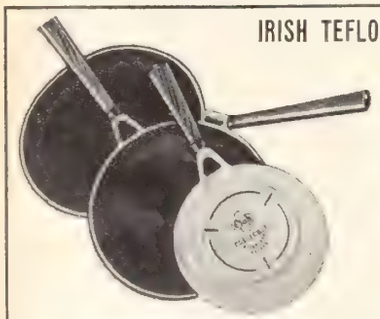
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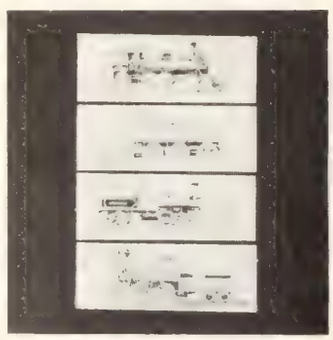
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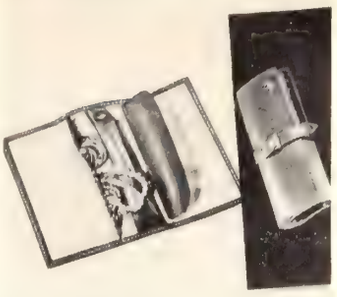
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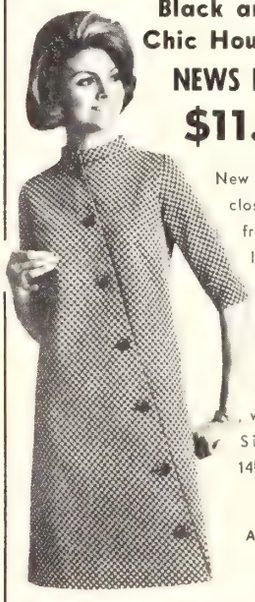


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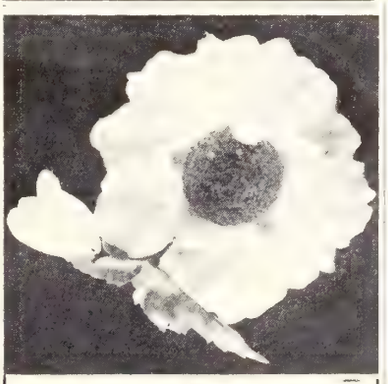
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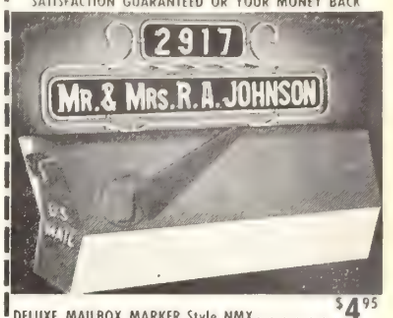
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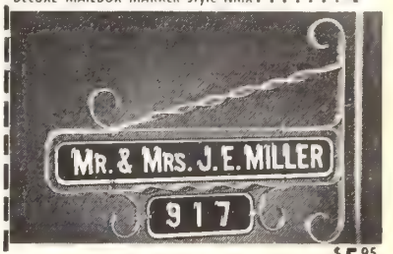
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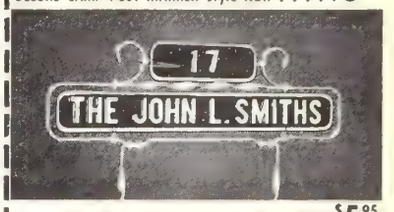
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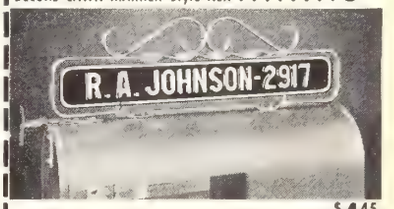
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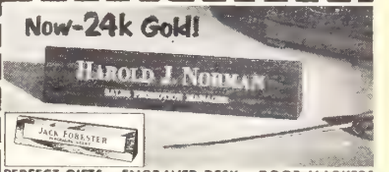
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Scenes from Pennsylvania-Dutch life decorate this useful tin, which comes packed with five tasty varieties of oven-fresh Quinlan Pretzels. It's a gift of great good cheer, and only $4.50 postpaid to anywhere in U.S.A. Just send check or money order with names and addresses of recipients and specify Gift #10 "Pennsylvania-Dutch Treats". Or write for color folder on complete line of Quinlan Pretzel Gifts.

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Box of 16—
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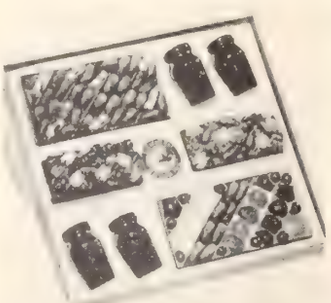
Sweet threesome

Famous wild and rare preserves from Harry & David, the fruit experts, in a tempting threesome. Wild Mountain Blackberry, Strawberry and Oregold Peach: a hefty half pound of each in reusable glass bowls. Handy caddy is wood and wrought iron. Gift #415. $5.95 ppd. Harry & David, Dept. G230, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford, Ore. 97501.



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Replica of the smithy's tools from grandfather's day done up to become a nut cracker! Hammer works with it to split even the toughest nut. It's in black iron, 4" l. by 2" h. Unusual, too, as a paperweight or knick-knack. $2.95 per set; 2 sets, $5.50. Ppd. Franzen Gifts, HG12, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



Goody gift

Christmas time is treat time and what better treat than something good to eat? Send a sampler of fruit cake, date-nut cake, glacéd whole fruits, delicious Deglet Noor dates and four jars of fine preserves. Beautifully boxed and in generous quantity, the sampler is $8.34 ppd. Mission Pak, HG12, 330 E. 33rd St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90011.



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Plus nuts, dates and spirits—all scrumptiously crunched into gourmet fruit cakes! All homemade. All cakes cured in rum, brandy, bourbon. Traditional dark, walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts, or imported cashew nuts. $3.85 for 1 lb.; $16.75 for 5 lbs. of one type or several (specify). Ppd. Patti Reick's Country Kitchen, HG12, Lower Marlboro, Md. 20836.



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$11.95 plus $1.00 postage and handling

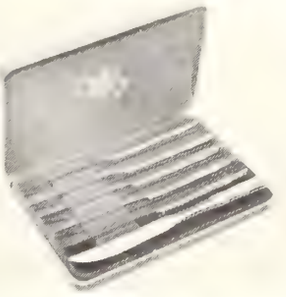
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10 oz. cup & half 5½" H. **$13.95** ppd.
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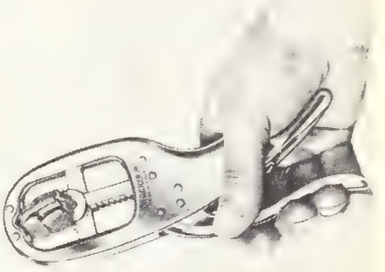
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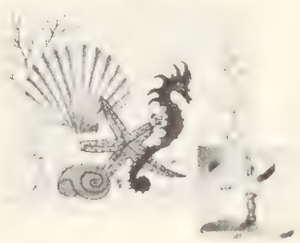


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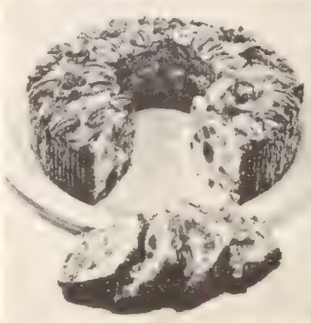
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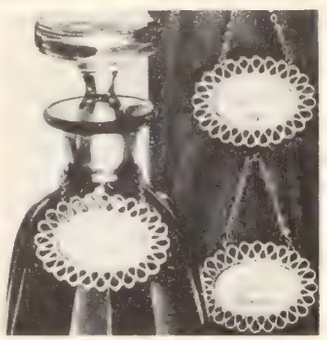
Three to get ready

Serve sauces, dips, salad dressings, and preserves in this triple treat gourmet server while you are off attending to the rest of the dinner. Three removable cups make entertaining easy. Maple finished wood rack with coppertone cups and ladles. 10½" rack. $2.98 plus 50c post. World Co., HG-12, 1 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016.



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Button, button

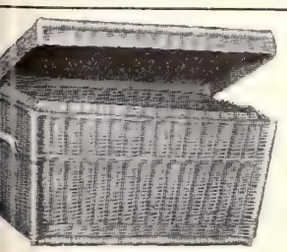
Who's got the button? Sunset House, that's who—they've a whole supply of zany buttons with silly sayings. Whether you want to win friends and influence people, or just have fun, this is the way it's happening. 1½" to 2¼" dia. 20 buttons for $1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Rx revival

W. C. Fields' film from 1933, "The Pharmacist," fills the prescription for fun. Perfect choice for home showing to all age groups. Kids laugh as loudly as us oldsters who were around in '33 as the shenanigans unreel. Reg. 8 mm, 2 reels, 350', $14.98; Super 8 mm, $16.98 ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG12, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.





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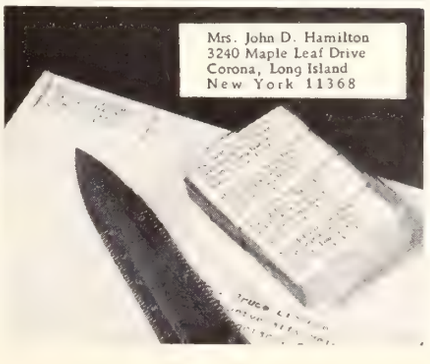
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32 individually hand-carved Ming Dynasty pieces

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with fine inlaid teak chest & playing board

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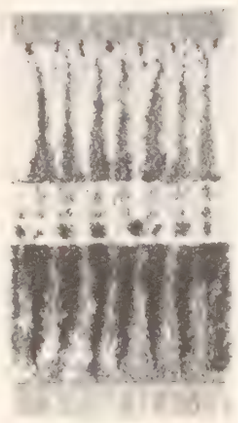


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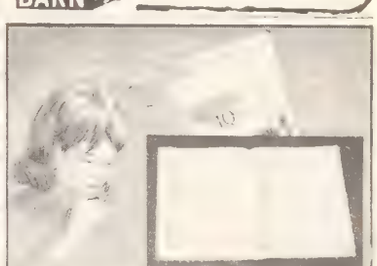
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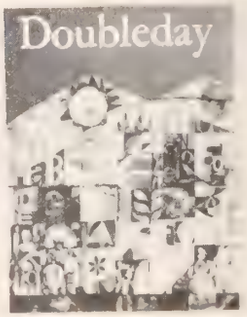


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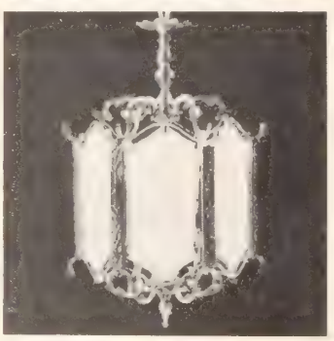
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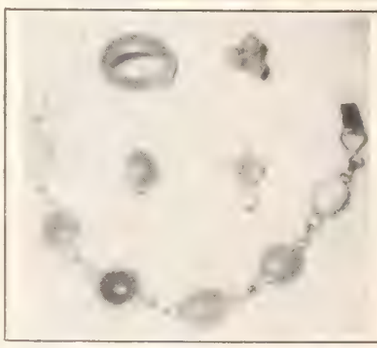
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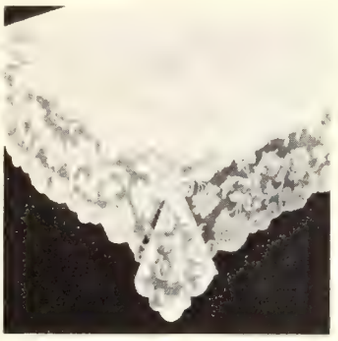
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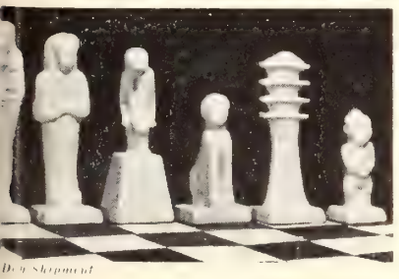
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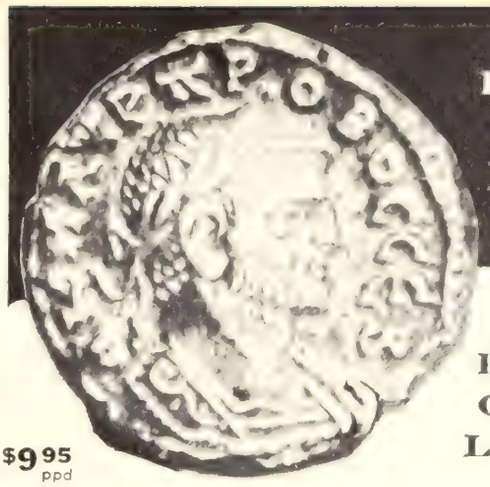


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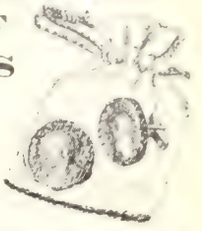
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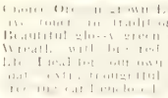
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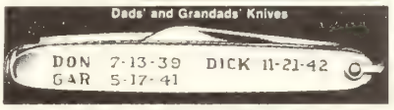


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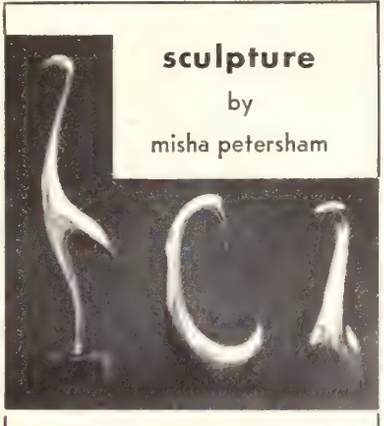
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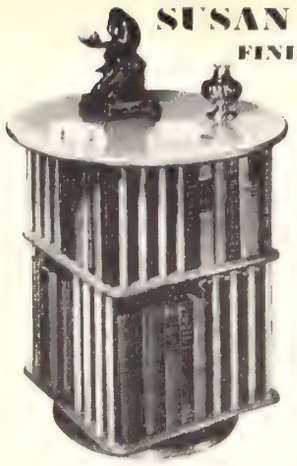
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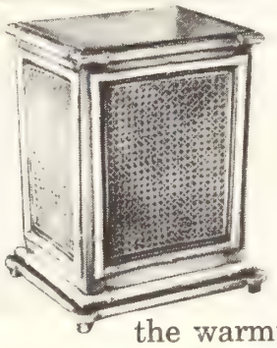
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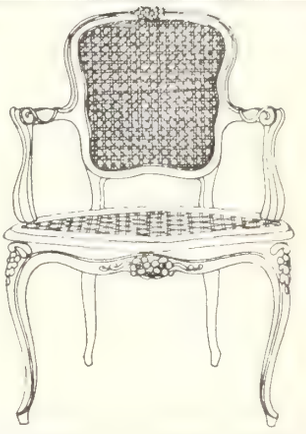
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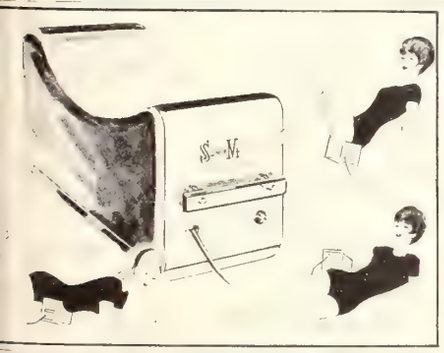
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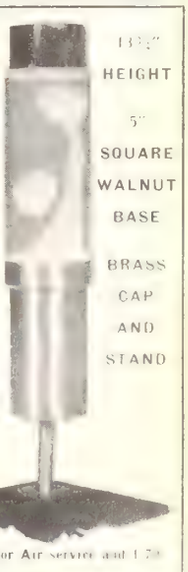


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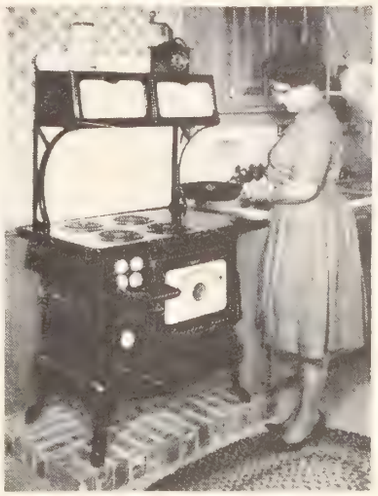
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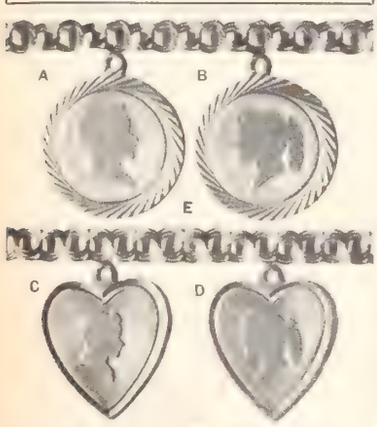
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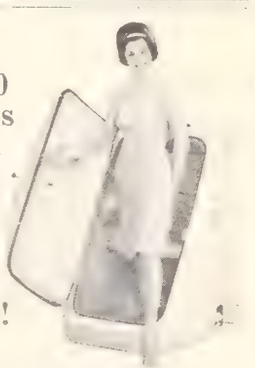
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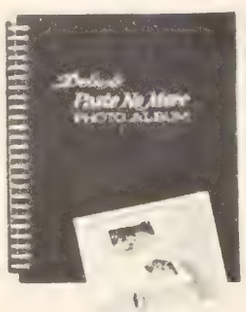
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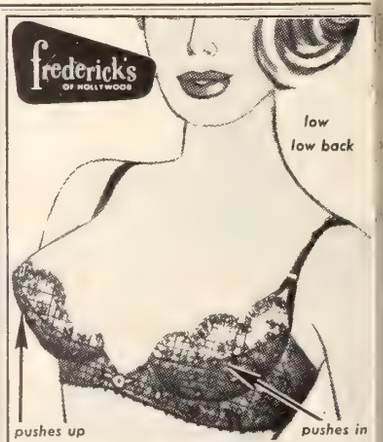
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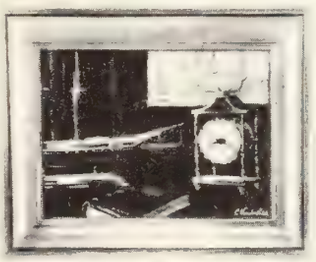
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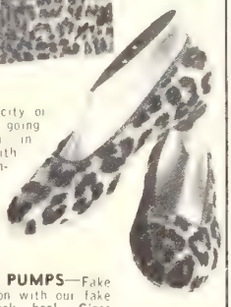
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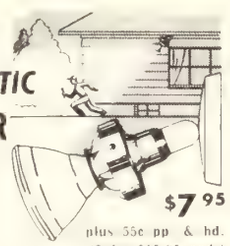
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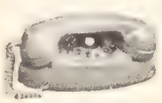
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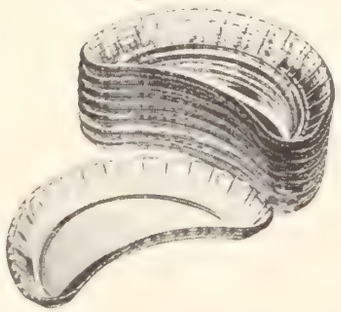
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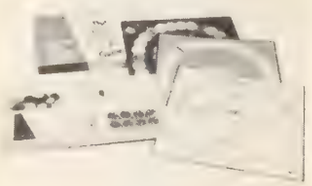
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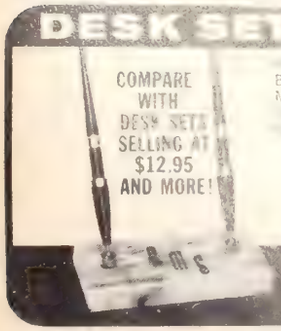
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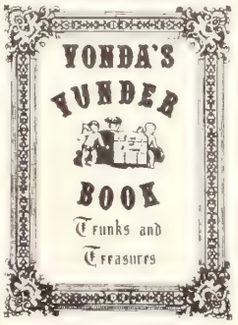
Additional quill pens $1.00 each



VAN'S Dept. HG 3, P.O. Box 146, Rahway, N. J.

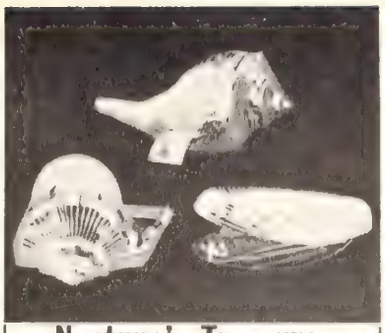
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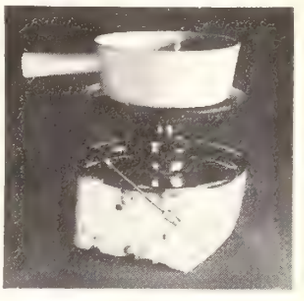
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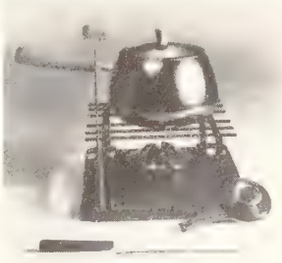
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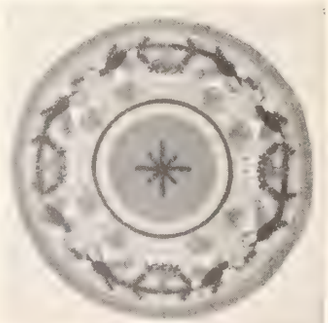
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Old Pueblo Traders have made up an old-fashioned wooden doll to go with the well-loved story book, "The Little Wooden Doll," a 65 page hard cover. The jointed wooden doll is 8" h., with lace-trimmed calico dress, long wool yarn braids. $4.95 plus 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, HG12, 600-HDB-S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



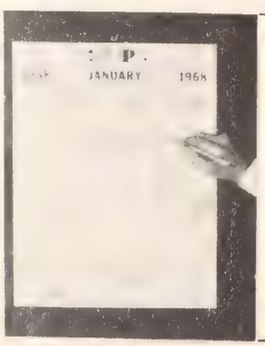
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Mr. Wise or Miss Puss, as plush a pair of pajama bags as you're likely to find. The capable kitty is pink or blue, her feathery spotted friend is in his traditional owl regalia, a brownish tone. Both have zippered closures, both have hanging loops. $2.99 *each* plus 39c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG12, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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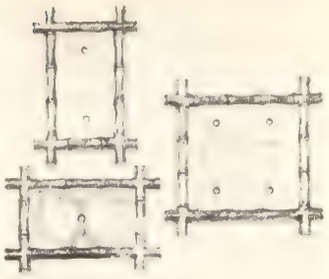
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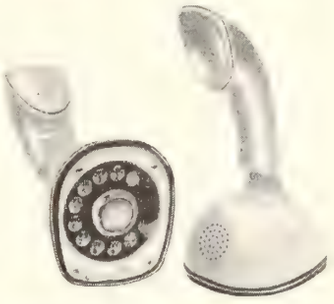
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You see this beautifully styled award-winning Swedish phone all over the world and for good reason. It's made in one piece (dial is at bottom). It weighs less than the receiver of an ordinary phone. Complete with jack ready to plug in and use. Specify color. Fabulous gift! $59.95 ppd. Telephone Supply, HG12, 887 Second Ave., New York 10017.



Wave a wand

Give your walls the Fairy Godmother treatment with a slew of pretty porcelain plaques. Imported lovelies transform a plain wall into a beauty. Hand painted design of couples on white porcelain framed in 18k gold plate that's in a rosebud and rope design 4" by 2½". Three for $3.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG12, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Pitcher's a pot

In a hurry for a cup of tea or coffee? Sitting pretty's a very practical glazed earthenware pitcher in the coveted blue onion pattern. Plug it in to boil the water in less than four minutes. A piece to treasure along with your Meissen dishes. Included, the 4½-ft. white cord. $1.98 ppd. Breck's, K48 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



SAT'Y REVIEW SAYS "HAS EVERY GIRL HOPPING FOR JOY"



THE MOST CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR LITTLE GIRLS

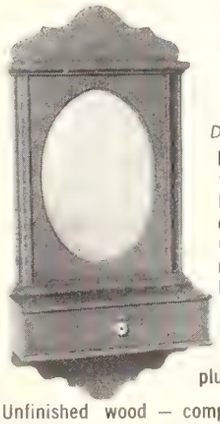
The largest, the most beautiful and most colorful book of fantasy ever. Perfect for girls from 3 to 12*. The story of MARGUERITE the lovely paper doll who magically comes to life. This unusual gift book also has the *Original* MARGUERITE cutout doll, a Magic Box to carry her ten adorable dresses, and all comes in its own gaily colored mailing carton. This perfect gift book is fast becoming a classic. We guarantee pre Christmas delivery. No COD's. Price $3.95 plus 20c postage. Thanks!

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MIRROR DRAWER-SHELF

for any room or area . . .



Solid Wood Construction

Approx. size
25½" high
12" wide
Drawer 4" deep

Beautiful, Antique Glazed Finish in your choice of Olive Green, Mandarin Red, Colony Blue and Mustard Yellow.

$14.75
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Unfinished wood — completely assembled and sanded — Ready to paint or stain
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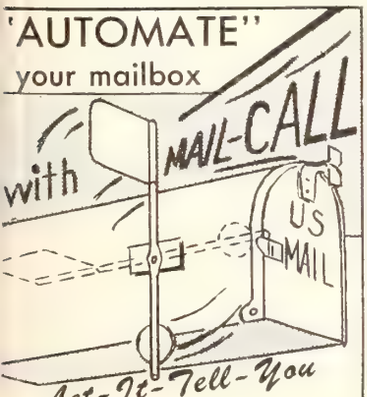
GEM OF A JERSEY . . .
THE TIE-BACK HOOD

Head the fashion parade in the new "Crusader" look. Wrap around your hair . . . gives warmth and a pert, trim look. Double orlon jersey knit. Washable. Green, cherry, peacock, beige, white, gold or black. One size fits all. **$2.99**

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A SCOOP BY SCHIAPARELLI! In wild colors . . . brilliant-face pendant watch in snazzy mod shades of hot pink, teal, orange, yellow, green, black or white. Goldtone chain and case — 1½ inch diameter. Mad against a mod ensemble.

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From England

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Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
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Jenifer House G-127

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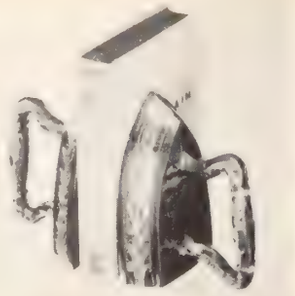
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HERE'S HOW CO., Inc.
HG-722
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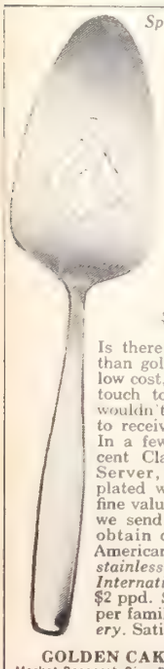
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(regular $10 value) **$2** ppd.

Is there anything more elegant than gold? Now, at ridiculously low cost, you can add the golden touch to *your* table [illegible], and wouldn't *any* bride be delighted to receive this lovely heirloom? In a few months, this magnificent Classic Cake and Pastry Server, heavily electro gold-plated will sell for $10 and be fine value! With special $2 offer, we send short questionnaire to obtain quick reaction to new Americana Golden Heritage (*solid stainless steel crafted by famous International Silver Co.*). Only $2 ppd. Sorry — limit, 2 servers per family! *Insured postal delivery.* Satisfaction guaranteed.

GOLDEN CAKE SERVER, Box 156
Market Research Div., Dept E-10, Meriden, Conn. 064[illegible]

From Switzerland with love — and care.



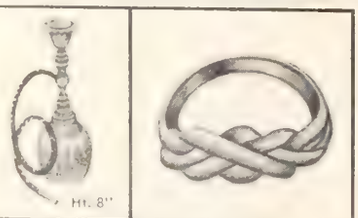
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Efendi *Write for catalog* of Greenwich Village
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NEW U. S. SPORTSWEAR HIT:

THE JAUNTY GERMAN FORAGE CAP!

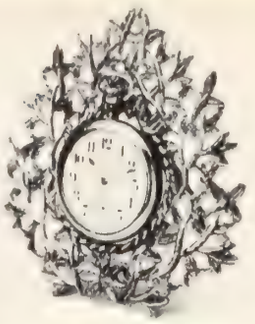


Dashing Style—and Uniquely Practical

Now at last available in the U.S.! Here is Germany's famous sports cap—long coveted by Americans who've seen it abroad – the rugged-looking mountain cap with jaunty height-building "stand up" front and anti-glare "flying" visor. ● Tonically practical! Lightweight melton wool—and ingeniously tailored 3-position earflaps—give maximum comfort at all temperatures: (1) "Flaps Up," as illustrated, for warmer weather. (2) "Flaps Down" to cover ears, and (3) "Flaps Full" to add face-mask protection for neck and chin besides! Available in this country only from us. ● Colors: **Loden Green** and **Field Gray.** Only **$5.95.** ● For prompt delivery by mail with full refund guarantee, write number of caps you want in each color – together with sizes and name & address. Add 35c postage & handling. (If charging, also give your Account Number for Diner's, Am. Exp., or Cte. Bl.). Free Catalog of other exotic items. **Dept. HG-1, SATORI, 435 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y., 10543.**

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Handsomely efficient

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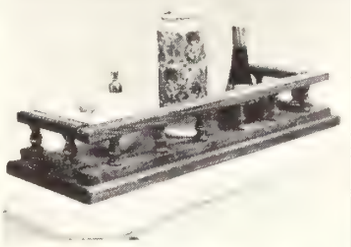
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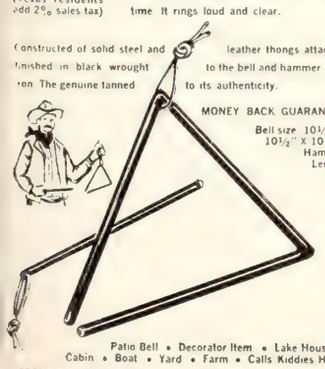
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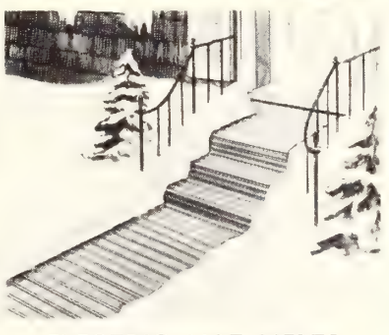


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. . . and frame
. . . and stool



[illegible] expertly crafted to fit [illegible] frame cover [illegible] to fit. Really a complete outdoor relaxation [illegible] frames, [illegible] covers: reinforced [illegible] poles, [illegible]

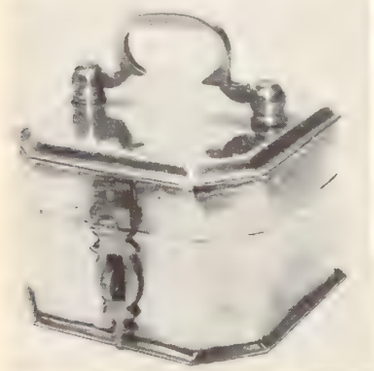
butterfly chair — stool

frames:	$6.50 (15 lbs.)	$4 (5 lbs.)
colors:		
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Top grain leather	26.95	10.95
colors:		
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[illegible] for complete and perfect [illegible] foot and head rest. Frame and cover [illegible]

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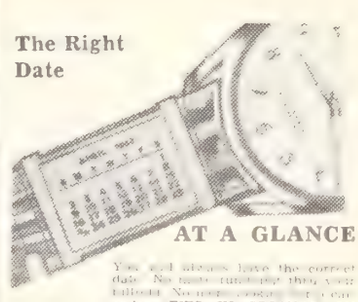
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A cute crew to perch, crawl or leap onto sweaters and dresses: sapphire blue owl, brown turtle, or emerald green frog will travel anywhere with anything. Each little charmer measures 1½" long. Gold plated with safety catch. Pins are $4.95 each postpaid. Order one or more from Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG12, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



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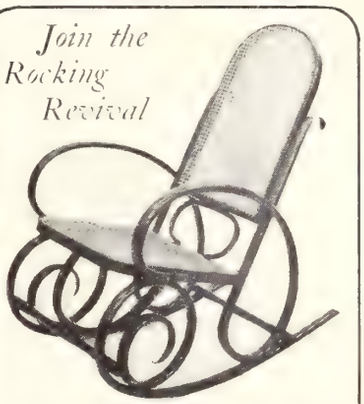
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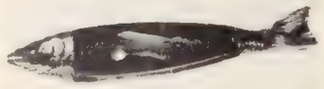
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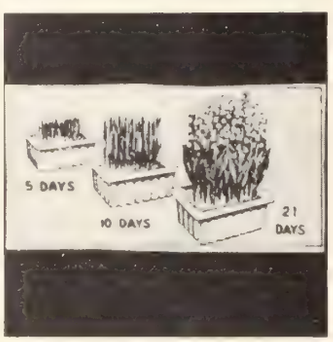
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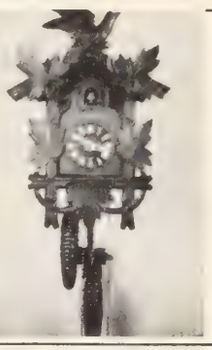
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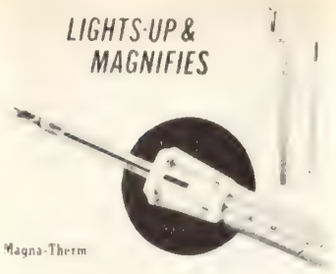


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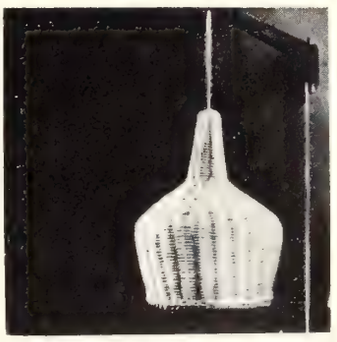
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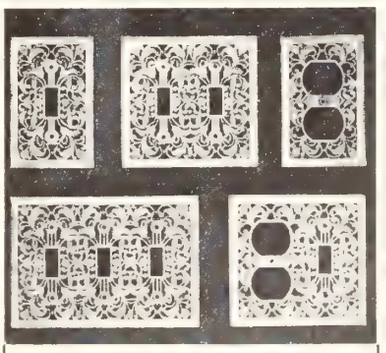
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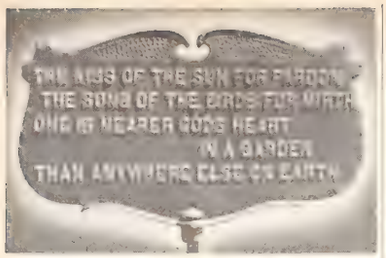
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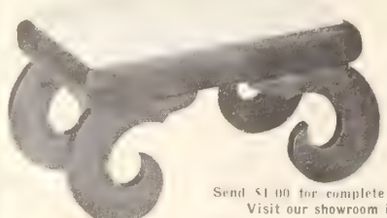
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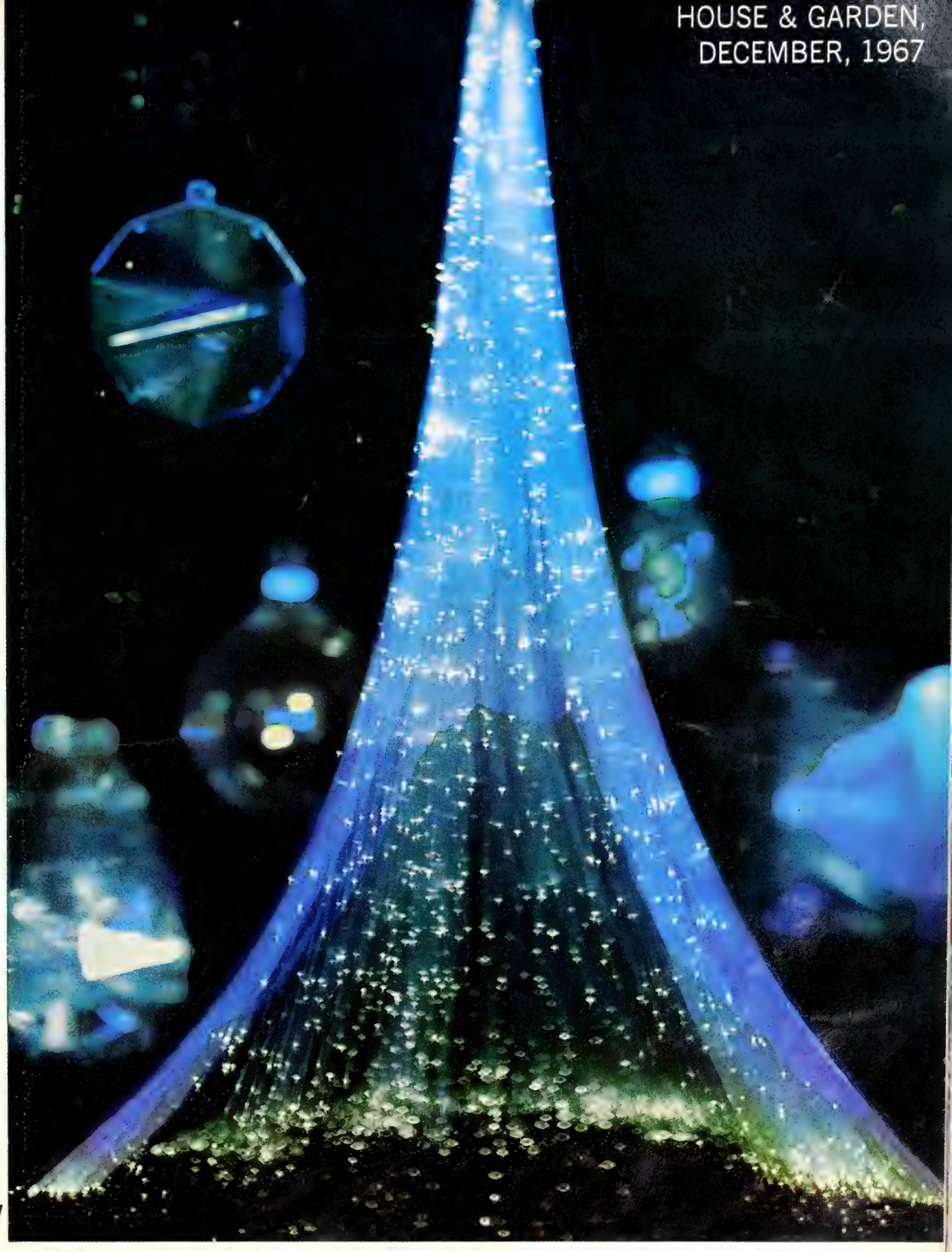
And we mean *our* pick. Our pick of Johannisberg Riesling. Or Gamay Beaujolais. Or Gewürztraminer. Or any of the distinguished varietal wine grapes. Because they all prosper to our own high standards of perfection . . . on our own vineyards: Paicines Mountain Vineyards.

Here, in the cool, green grandeur of California's Gavilan Range, Almadén maintains the world's largest vineyards of fine wine grapes. Here, ideal soil, climate, elevation and care consistently create a superb difference in our grapes. A difference imparted . . . through patience and skill . . . to every Almadén wine.

So remember to make your next dinner party one to remember. Serve Almadén. Whatever type you choose, you'll be serving the pick of distinguished table wines.

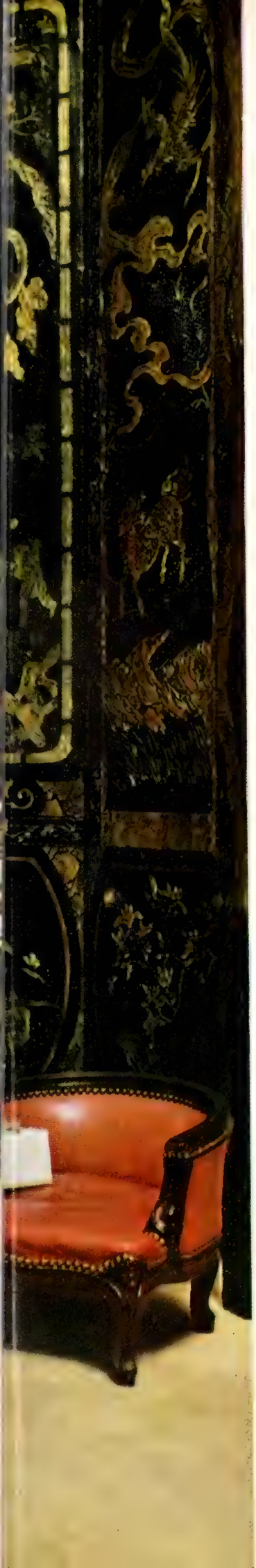
ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 997-K, Los Gatos, California



Tree of wonder, tree of light *in its soaring radiance embraces age-old symbols—the star that shines in the east, the tree that is ever green, the light that never fails to return. At the same time it is a wondrous symbol of modern technology and a magical means of creating Christmas enchantment in your rooms or on your holiday tables. For the little box that sparks the glow,* *see page 193.*







A door for Midas wears, instead of a wreath, a great jeweled ornament hung with a bow of silver lamé. The boxwood and hemlock garland that frames the door is twined unconventionally, refreshingly, with strings of crystal beads, silver ribbon, and velvet-covered rope.

Crystal and light

H&G's Christmas Decorations for 1967 are magnificent to look at, easy to put together yourself

Exotic as night-blooming cereus, six fabulous "light-up" bouquets bedeck a holiday tree so splendidly that no other ornaments are needed except connecting, necklace-like strands of crystal beads.
For shopping information, see page 187.

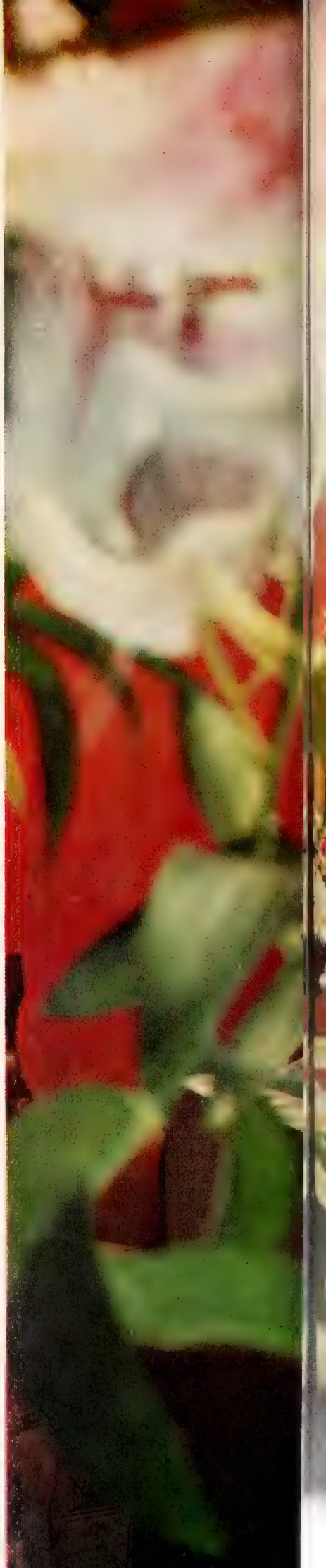
HORST



A cone of pure white light, seemingly made of snowflakes and spun sugar, might beam its welcome on a chest in a foyer, or in a window—like a twinkly good deed in a naughty world.

Crystal and light *Continued*

Fantasies in crystal and light, H&G's decorations for 1967 have all the look of loot from the Snow Queen's palace (see our cover for a prime example). They are also—for all their dazzle—beautiful hoaxes: with one exception, they are made of basic bits of glitter you can buy practically anywhere for a carol—plastic "jewels," ersatz silver, clusters of tiny Christmas lights—plus such mundane anchors as pipe cleaners and wooden dowels. Designed by Ellen Lehman McCluskey, who also created the settings, the decorations were executed by Edwin Schnittker, and follow tradition only in the fact that they adorn familiar spots in a house made gala for the holidays—the Christmas tree, the front door, the mantel, and the dining table. For a look at the materials you will need and the simple tricks of putting them together, see page 133.



Possibly the most regal mantel in town: twin bouquets (replicas of the sparkler on our cover), canopied with comets' tails of lights and silver beads hung from a brilliant bristle of finials—the kind that usually topknot a Christmas tree.





How to assemble H&G's Christmas decorations

basic components of H&G's decorations are as familiar as pop- and cranberries, and a lot more fun to put together.

BOUQUET, whatever its size and use, is always made the same way. base is a half-sphere of Styrofoam (the stuff comes in all shapes sizes) which you will find at your florist or the ten-cent store. e it into a porcupine with thin wood dowels and pipe cleaners. d your lights around the base and through the dowels, then fill he chinks with crystal beads and little silver balls. Now slip tree ls and ornaments over the dowels, and fasten plastic snowflakes, els, and prisms to the pipe cleaners. If the bouquet is for a tree e the one on page 128), wire it to a branch, then strengthen the nch with nylon cord attached to the trunk. This prevents droop.

DOOR ORNAMENT (page 129) is made with a base of flat 1-inch- k Styrofoam cut with a sharp knife into any shape you fancy r model was an old-fashioned Christmas ornament), then paved *dly* with ornaments, jewels, and prisms. Just poke them bodily the Styrofoam or hook them in with wires. Top the ornament h a bow of silver lamé ribbon and hang it up.

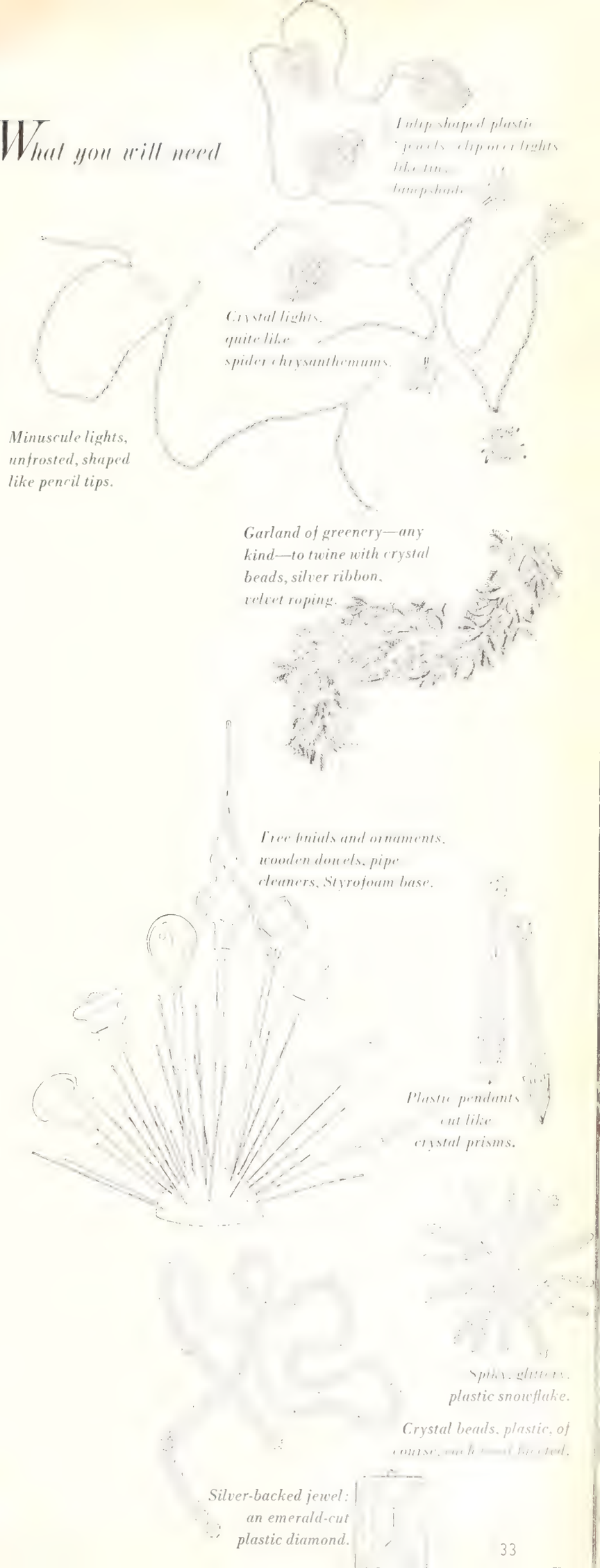
GARLAND you can buy ready-made from your florist, or run up rself with your favorite greens. (We used the vinyl variety, which asy to handle and just as good next year as this.) Intertwine either e with strings of crystal beads, silver ribbon, velvet roping.

SNOWFLAKE TREE (page 130) is a 2-foot-high cone of Styrofoam nd with a spiral of lights (try to find lights with white cords), rally powdered with plastic snowflakes (you just stick them into Styrofoam), and accented with jewels, prisms, and a few silver ls. These have fasteners that hook over the snowflake spikes.

MANTEL EXTRAVAGANZA (page 131) you start with a "crown" de of heavy pipe cleaners, picture-hooked to the wall and stuck full finials. Then, loop strands of crystal beads and lights bed-canopy hion down to twin bouquets—one at each end of the shelf. If your ntel lacks a shelf, hang the bouquet with a picture hook and a g screw eye thrust into the base.

POSITE PAGE:
gnificent centerpiece combines a crystal bouquet h a fountain of light—a jet of electric ater" made with the Fiber-Lite, see page 193. fany silver and table crystal. in Vesey dining table, Nesle wall sconce. r shopping information, see page 187.

What you will need





CHRISTMAS RADIANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

By Scottie Fitzgerald Smith



Magnificently clothed King of the East from the new group of antique crèche figures rides a horse instead of the more usual camel.

When I was a child in Texas," says Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, reminiscing about Christmas, "the great adventure was digging the pine tree out of a nearby pasture—I can still remember the piny smell. We used to use real candles for decorations then. It's a wonder we all survived."

Needless to say, the 20-foot-high blue spruce that adorns the White House Blue Room over the holidays is wholly electrified and thoroughly fireproof. But the tree is only one part of the White House Christmas decorations. Even more spectacular is the crèche set up in the East Room.

Last year's crèche consisted of a group of figures, designed in the modern vein, of draped, gilded burlap, that seemed to float against the magical background specially created for them by Stephen Barany, New York floral designer. On December 13 of this year, in the same spot, the newest White House acquisition will be unveiled—a crèche consisting of twenty-two eighteenth-century Neapolitan figures donated by Mrs. Charles Engelhard, in a setting created by Donald Oenslager, the famous stage designer.

For some time Mrs. Johnson had been hoping that the White House might acquire a permanent crèche that would be a work of art commensurate with other White House treasures.

"So I asked Jane Engelhard, who has helped with so many projects, what we could do about it. She did the most remarkable job of research, looking all over Europe for the perfect figures. She found our new ones in Naples, which seems fitting, since most great religious art comes from Italy."

Mrs. Charles Engelhard, a woman of great taste and perseverance, started by studying five books dealing with crèches. But she was still uncertain how to proceed when she happened to sit next to Thomas Hoving, now director of New York's Metropolitan Museum, at a dinner party.

"I knew he'd helped do over the Cloisters for the Rockefellers," she says, "so I begged him to help me, and he did. He set up appointments for me at the most important museums in Europe for this sort of thing, one in Munich, one in Naples, and two in Rome."

"I visited the museums in Munich and Rome, and I learned a lot, but I (*Continued on page 192*)



This year's crèche will be composed of the newest additions to the White House art treasures—eighteenth century figures from a famous collection in Naples. Holy Family is mounted on its own little platform; angel, RIGHT, *will hang over scene.*

GRIGSBY



Last year's crèche in the White House East Room was displayed in a marvelously gossamer-like structure of delicate textured wrought iron interwoven with laurel branches and tiny lights. The crèche was designed jointly by Mrs. Henry Parish and Albert Hadley.

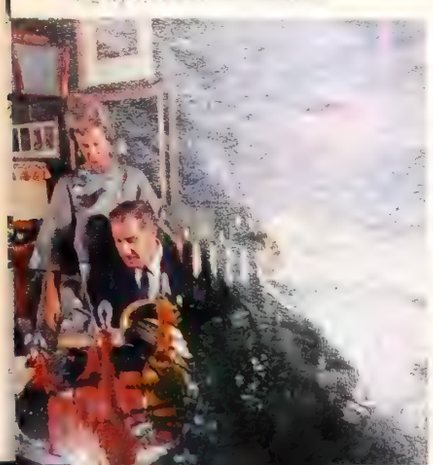
HORST

For galas, the Prices revive an old Mexican custom and circle their pool with luminarias—festival lights made of candles embedded in sand in turquoise, pink, and orange paper bag

A TALENT FOR CHRISTMAS

The Vincent Prices, whose favorite holidays are the twelve days of Christmas, live in a wonderfully individual house full of inventive idea

Recent [illegible] don't know about painting or food (or can't dig up [illegible])



Although Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price have lived and worked in California for years, they rema transplanted New Yorkers, happy to be successful at their respective jobs—acting for him, costur designing for her. They are grateful to Hollywood, but they have never allowed its kudos to lead the up glamour's garden path. Instead, they live with style and humor in a wonderfully theatrical hous "Spanish, more or less" on the outside, pure Price within. Omnivorous collectors of practically e erything, they adore clutter and know exactly how to make it both delightful and, in an amusi way, outrageous. For Christmas, their favorite holiday, they bedeck their house with a fanta of lights and garlands and baubles, and sit amid it with their five-year-old daughter, Mary V forte singing one carol after another, happy as three Tiny Tims. Their sophistication, norma al a high order, goes right out the window and stays there until Twelfth Night. (*Continue*

An astonishing tiled fireplace atop a file cabinet, OPPOSITE PAGE, *holds pull-down infra bells to keep food warm in the aptly termed keeping room—the family-alone dining roo*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EC





Every Christmas the staircase gets a new necklace. This one is made of felt flowers that fold up like old-fashioned paper bells. "From Japan, wouldn't you know?" Crucifix is Mexican Colonial (Mr. Price is very fond of primitive religious art). Beside it, a self-portrait by Matisse.

The Prices' preoccupation with Christmas has deep roots. Mrs. Price was born in England, the daughter of an army officer who believed in Discipline—at home as well as in the barracks. The only time he allowed his children to kick up their heels was during the twelve days of Christmas. "That's why I'm such a child about it," says Mrs. Price. "To me, Christmas is an embrace, the warmer the better. And I love the spectacle of it all. Every year I buy one more gross of something for the tree. I don't know how I get it all on, but I do."

Mr. Price had the father of all fathers—a candy manufacturer who numbered among his friends Mr. Hershey, the chocolate czar. The little Prices didn't bother with mere sugarplums, they had life-size Santas and reindeer of solid chocolate—for as long as they lasted. "Quite understandably, we were very popular kids. It's a lovely feeling, and every Christmas, I resurrect it. Of course, chocolate won't get you very far with grown-ups, but champagne figures."

Christmas day at the Prices is a family affair. No guests, but gifts that don't stop. "Mary thinks that if a little is good, a lot is much better." On New Year's Eve, however, they pull out the stops and give their favorite dinner of the moment to their favorite friends—always the same fourteen people who have been coming for years, plus sometimes a new face or two. Then they dance all night. "It's my favorite kind of party," says Mrs. Price, "and I cook the dinner myself. I can't bear big routs; when we have to have them, we have a caterer. Otherwise, we entertain only when we feel like it, and for the only reason that counts—to give people pleasure. We both cook, but rarely in tandem. Two prima donnas in one kitchen can play hob with the broth." Two years ago, nonetheless, the prima donnas got together long enough to produce a cook book that gourmets keep under their pillows. *(Continued)*

"We love Christmas carols.
We have all the recorded ones and sing
along with them until we're as hoarse
as crows. We're the Beverly Hills
seraphim, slightly off key."

The drawing room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *is a glorious mélange of artifacts, paintings, and "movie" furniture which the Prices snapped up at movie-lot auctions. "The stately homes of Hollywood are well represented, too." Sculptured heads on the table run a rich gamut from Pre-Columbian to ancient New Ire*





The library is the Prices' sitting room. It has one fireplace that doesn't work, one—a Franklin stove—that does. Mrs. Price's favorite settee is a Georgian beauty from the Salvation Army. Helmeted bird was carved in the New Hebrides.

continued

Moroccan room, a little hideaway, is shaded by a "Casbah Tinker Toy"—a wood curtain Mrs. Price had made of toy parts. Lady-with-palm came from the Admiralty Islands.



"Nothing in the world is so satisfying as learning to make something with your own hands, and to make it well. It doesn't matter what it is—a tile, a cake, a flower bed."

The Prices spend as much time in their kitchen as they can—which is not much. Inordinately busy people, they are as apt to have a hamburger on the run as Lobster Savannah at leisure. (They are probably the only people in the world who managed to wheedle the recipe for the latter lusciousness out of Boston's old Locke-Ober's.) They travel like twin Gullivers, spiraling the world, making films, buying pictures. Some they keep, some they sell, a few are quietly banished to limbo. "I must admit to having acquired a dog or two," says Mr. P.

As a rule, Mrs. Price leaves the choice of paintings to her husband. "He's an authority, and I'm not going to make any boo-boos." She loves kitchen curiosa—old molds, antique gadgets (as long as they work), copper pots and pans. Most of these she finds in France, and—like her Christmas tree—her kitchen always has room for another gross, arranged with the same care she would give to the ornamentation on a period costume. Such are the demands and rewards of expertise.

Home from their travels, the Prices rest for five minutes, then work. Besides writing a syndicated column on art for thirty newspapers, Mr. Price is Commissioner of Indian Arts and Crafts for the U.S. Department of the Interior. This takes a bit of fieldwork, but when he isn't digging for artifacts, he comes home to his own fields and grows cymbidiums the Burpees would envy.

Mrs. Price, in the meantime, has probably been making tiles. She has her own kiln, and a great deal of the flooring and wall-facing in the house came out of that hard-working little oven. She also has a daughter to nurture, amuse, and dress. "I don't know why, perhaps because Vin played Prince Albert for so long, but Vicky looks like a Victorian child, so I sometimes dress her like one. I loathe sewing, but for some perverse reason, I'm good at it. My mother always reminded me that it was a gift—like Mozart's, and 'remember, dear, they had to lock him in the attic to get any music out of him.' So I sew for Vicky—not all her clothes, but some." (*Continued*)

OPPOSITE PAGE:
The kitchen is a marvelous whirl of coppery gleam hiding enormous practicality: a giant chopping-block table, a hotel range, walk-in refrigerator and freezer.





LEFT:
Rare and beautiful American Indian pottery fills one end of the drawing room. Paintings are by Lipchitz, Mark Tobey, Reginald Pollack, and Kriesb

OPPOSITE PAGE:
The Prices' chattels and imagination make their house collector's plum pudding.
1. Wine storage—a honeycom of drainage tile, snug on a shelf over the kitchen door.
2. Decorating a balcony, one of Mrs. Price's jewel-like Christmas wreaths—a huge "r collared by gilded pine cones.
3. In the pool house, a roving serving cart, always laden with Mexican glasses, fruit, an paper flowers from Guatemala
4. In Christmas finery (by Mr. Price's fine Italian hand), a wood and gesso cherub of the elegant school of Bernini.
5. Mr. Price's Staffordshire dogs, a gentle pack acquired i England while he was making a particularly fiendish film.
6. Typical Mary Price table setting: Delft china, a centerpiece of dried seed pods and "stuff," and always, her beautifully folded napkins
7. Embellishing the poolside façade of the pool house: butterfly tiles made by Fanny Brice's son, William.
8. On an altar from a Mexican Penitente church, a Pre-Columbian idol, dressed for Christmas, votive lights, a riot of Mexican paper flowers.
9. Another table setting: Imari china from Kyoto, and a centerpiece of Hawaiian anthuriums circled by folk art roosters from Puerto Rico.

"Collecting should be fun. If you can afford Renoirs, lovely—if not, there is a great deal to be said for China dogs and scrimshaw."

In Mr. Price's "non-art" book on art, *I Like What I Know*, he asks himself "Why, at my ripe age, do I find myself increasingly undogmatic in my taste? And why am I still learning?" Probably because he never stops going to school, never stops buying pictures, and is always willing to take a chance on a young artist whose work intrigues him. The Prices own some valuable paintings, which they love, and many that *may* be valuable some day. Whether they are or not is of no great moment. Everything in their house—from the Modiglianis to some funny little ashtrays that look like jewels and cost ten cents apiece—was chosen because it means something very special to them. They don't try to analyze why, they simply feel pleasure. And they can get pleasure from things that often dumbfound other people. In the garden is a 25-foot totem pole that once be[longed] to John Barrymore. When bug-eyed non-totemists say "A totem pole in your backyard, Mr. Price?" he says "Of course! Doesn't everyone have one?"



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THE WRAPPING IS THE MAGIC...

... that transforms the simplest little object into a gift, a shining expression of your affection and joyous holiday wishes. To inspire you in this happy task, H&G has asked eleven famous designers each to create a Christmas package

GENE MOORE
DISPLAY DIRECTOR, TIFFANY & CO.

1 Whimsical incongruity delights Gene Moore and the admirers of his Tiffany windows where he has been known to combine diamonds with dirt, and rubies and emeralds with uncooked spaghetti. In the same vein is his choice of a plain brown paper bag fastened with a weaving of red satin ribbon and a sprig of holly to enclose a really important Christmas gift. "People should not be blind to simple things," he says. "I also like newspaper for gift wrapping, dressed up with ribbon and holly."

WILLIAM ACCORSI
SCULPTOR

2 William Accorsi's wit and inventiveness is evident in the little throne he fashioned of wooden rulers as a box for a small piece of jewelry. He explains the three-dimensional pun as "a gift package fit for the supreme ruler—of your household, of your heart." A sliding bottom that pulls out of the back holds the jewel in place; a slot was cut in the seat so the throne could be used later as a coin bank.

PETER MAX
ARTIST AND DESIGNER

3 Directly to the surface of his Big Gift for his wife—a Lambretta—Peter Max applied his "wrapping" and decked it profusely with Mexican paper flowers. In the ebullient style familiar to collectors of his posters, he painted, in washable media, all the elements of contemporary art that Mrs. Max loves, plus twin portraits of himself, and her name on the headlights. Freely adapted, his method could be applied to any gift too big to wrap.

MALLORY-TILLIS
INTERIOR DESIGNERS

4 "We have seen enough glitter and gold," said the decorating team of Stephen Mallory and James Tillis, so they wrapped their gift box in a froth of blue and white moiré ribbon (which happens to be WAC Good Conduct ribbon). First they anchored the ribbon along the inside top edge of the box, then drew it over the edge, down one side, across the bottom, and up the other side. After repeating this procedure for the other two sides, they wove horizontal strips in and out through the verticals. Bows are short lengths of ribbon tied in single knots and attached with straight pins so they can be removed easily, leaving the ribbon-covered box a gift in itself, to keep and to use.

NOEL TAYLOR
COSTUME DESIGNER

5 Noel Taylor, who once gave Lynn Fontanne an opening-night present wrapped in a piece of fabric left over from one of her costumes, believes "the wrapping should be as personal and individual as the gift inside." For H&G, he designed a package covered with a bit of cloth he used in a costume for the TV production of "Anastasia," with a spill of vibrant Mexican yarns salvaged from another show, "Soldier in Love." The lengths of yarn are glued to the cloth, the paillettes glued to their ends.

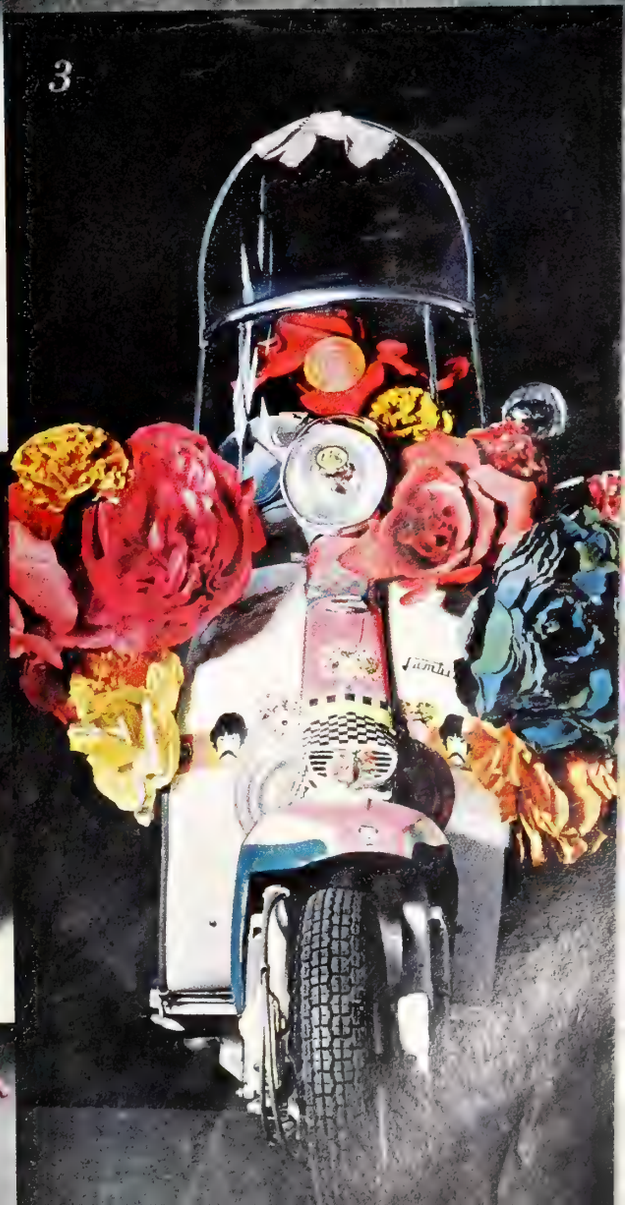
HORST



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THE WRAPPING IS THE MAGIC

continued



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HORST P. HORST

PHOTOGRAPHER

6 To create a winter moonscape for his gift package, Mr. Horst turned to the black and silvery tones that abound in his darkroom. For wrapping paper, he used negative photostats of fir trees, then outlined each side of the box with a frame of silver lamé ribbon and topped the whole with a loopy bow.

JOHN VESEY

FURNITURE DESIGNER

7 Steel and glass are Mr. Vesey's favorite materials for his very contemporary furniture, and he wanted his gift wrapping to have the same bright shimmer. So he chose a cool blue wrapping paper with an inner shine and a pattern that appears to move "psychedelically," and tied it with shaded ribbon. Similar papers and ribbon are not hard to find.

STEPHEN BARANY

FLORAL DESIGNER

8 Traditional Christmas colors in a surprise combination of plant materials—strawberries, carnations, holly, and string beans —make the exuberant "bow" on Stephen Barany's package. The box top was cut out to hold a shallow tin for the arrangement which was anchored in florist's Oasis. If the Oasis is kept wet, such an arrangement will stay fresh for several days.

FORNASETTI

FURNITURE AND ACCESSORY DESIGNER

9 The Milanese designer Fornasetti believes that an important gift should not have to depend on the reflected glory of tree lights, so he gave his a light and a life of its own. Using a wooden box large enough to hold both the gift and a battery, he connected a cluster of white plastic tree lights to a wire that plugs into the socket which is recessed in a hole cut in the top of the box. The shiny malachite paper is Fornasetti's own design.

ADOLFO

HAT DESIGNER

10 With his special talent for creating fantasies with fabric and flowers, Adolfo fashioned a wonderfully soft and luxurious wrapping for two books. In place of paper, he used one of his own signature scarfs, decked it with French silk millinery anemones, luscious velvet ribbon, and a sprig of wheat. Everything is meant to be kept for permanent use—even the wheat which can be added to a small flower arrangement.

ALEXANDER GIRARD

ARCHITECT AND DESIGNER

11 "The ultimate in shocks of delight" was Mr. Girard's aim in his fifteen-part cube of gifts. Each is wrapped differently from a horde of papers and ribbons collected from all over the world—and embellished with stickers designed by Mr. Girard himself. He admits it was a small engineering feat to make fifteen shapes join in a cube, but since a box of any shape can be made from six pieces of corrugated cardboard and tape, the feat is not impossible. Or the idea of combining differently wrapped packages in one stack could be carried out on a simpler scale by using four or eight boxes of the same size and shape.



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Gifts for gastronomes

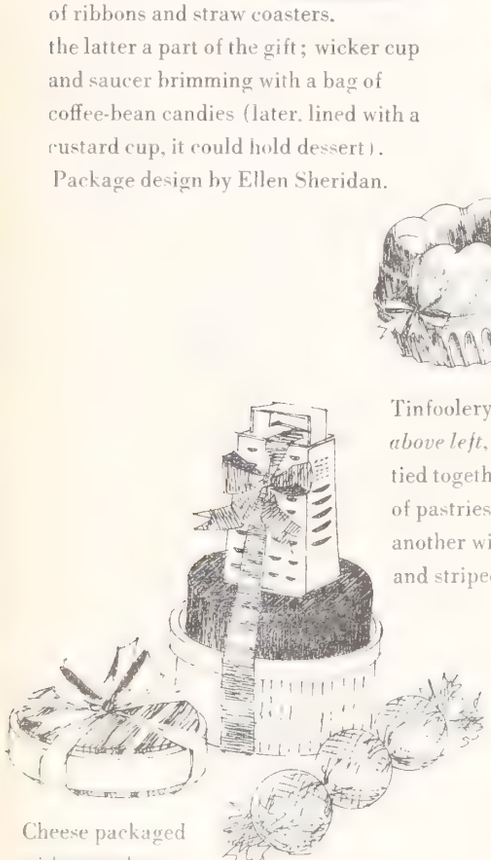


Fodder for inveterate nibblers: cocktail canapés in boxes that flaunt flowers of ribbons and straw coasters. the latter a part of the gift; wicker cup and saucer brimming with a bag of coffee-bean candies (later, lined with a custard cup, it could hold dessert). Package design by Ellen Sheridan.

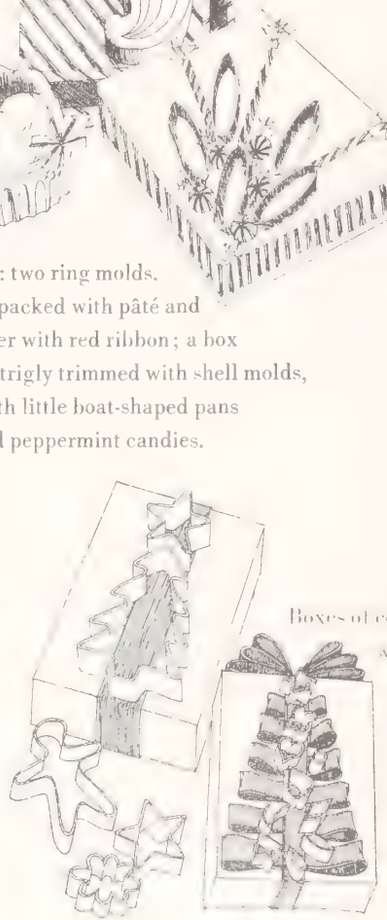
High on the list of gifts guaranteed to delight everyone a the consumables—magnums of wine, wheels of cheese, ar such specialties from your kitchen as a crock of your ow pâté maison or a marinade with a secret ingredient. But is really inventive packaging—mad, mod, or as merry you like—that makes all the difference between the gift th is welcomed and the gift that is really enjoyed. Diversic isn't the only thing, though, to consider when you wrap u food; there should be a little method in your madness. Hi at the nature of your gift by the container you put it or the decoration on the box, and be sure to include in prominent position a card announcing any essential data the name of the food, how to store and serve it, how long can be expected to keep. Deliver it by hand if possible. you must rely on the not-so-tender mercies of the mails, l sure everything is well cushioned and clearly labeled "fra ile," "perishable," and "rush." Glue, ribbon, and a few ine pensive items from housewares or gift shops are all you ne for any package on this page. For goodies to put in t packages, see H&G's Christmas Gift Cook Book, page 17



Tinfoolery: two ring molds, *above left*, packed with pâté and tied together with red ribbon; a box of pastries trigly trimmed with shell molds, another with little boat-shaped pans and striped peppermint candies.



Cheese packaged with panache: Camembert sandwiched between cheeseboards; wheel of Cheddar in soufflé dish with crater; baby Gouda in plastic mesh tubing.



Boxes of cookies embellished with after-Christmas keepsakes: tin cookie and aspic cutters glued to ribbon to suggest trompe-l'oeil trees.



Spectacular surface decoration for a simple box of crackers and cheese: open wood butter mold and slim wood forks glued to red ribbon. Design by Ellen Sheridan.

A batch of bright and droll ideas for Christmas consumables: Edam cheese caged in a homemade crate; cookies cosseted with layers of bright tissue in a clear glass jar; bottle of salad dressing sheathed in a cardboard cone wound with colored yarns. Imaginative containers designed to be kept after the goodies are gone: clear glass tree ornaments filled with special spices; funny-face fish casserole with beard of dill, a belly full of pickled salmon concealed in his glazed interior; a gold luster soufflé dish packed with a fruitcake, and a zingy box to transport them both; a go-along diversion for a gift of nuts—a nutty cracker, actually a gluing clamp, its handles painted scarlet.

For shopping information, turn to page 187.


• PERISHABLE •

HOLIDAY PARTIES *that celebrate the season, each in its own joyous way*

Probably more than any other holiday of the year, Christmas is celebrated in a tremendous diversity of ways in diverse climates by people of diverse national origins. Even today, celebrations, in some places, are still movingly simple. In a mountain village on the island of Mallorca, for instance, the villagers light bonfires on the surrounding hills on Christmas Eve and spangle the night with fireworks. In the U. S., the celebration of Christmas is usually an amalgam of customs from many parts of the world—customs picked up in the course of traveling, or inherited from ancestors who themselves arrived from some other land. But always, Christmas is a time for parties, for gathering under your roof the several generations of a far-flung family; for throwing open your house to carolers with frost-nipped noses, for preparing a feast or a bowl of hot punch, for decking your rooms to look their most festive, most welcoming. And at Christmas parties, as at Christmas itself, part of the pleasure is always in the mixture of familiar traditions with the excitement and surprise of the new. Remembered from childhood are the stockings hung on the fireplace, the smells of gingerbread, pine, tangerines, mulled wine. New every year is the mystery of each wrapped parcel under the tree or beside each plate, the change in menu from turkey to a roast goose, or from plum pudding to *bûche de Noël*. Old and new are deftly mixed in the three extremely different Christmas parties on the following pages. They range from a lavish ball to a cozy lunch in a wonderful kitchen, but all three express in their own distinctive way the love of the hosts to share good food, good friends, the warmth of the season.



Host Richard Nelson gives last-minute pre-party instructions.

CANDLELIGHT DANCE

and its sequel, a tree happening for children



Small tables and gilt chairs are clustered at one side of living room for resting between dances.

On a fine, mid-December night a year ago, 150 guests arrived for an enchanting *bal de Noël* given by interior designer Richard Nelson in his Manhattan apartment. Preparations had begun almost six months earlier: consulting with the chef, designing the decorations, planning the seating space for the late-night supper, figuring out logistics in the kitchen. For Mr. Nelson is not only a perfectionist about such things, he also adores Christmas and celebrates it each year with excitement, wonder, and a pair of parties—an evening of dancing, followed a few days later by an afternoon just for children. Last year's parties also marked the debut of his new apartment on the ground floor of a handsome townhouse. The party setting consisted mainly of two very large rooms—a stone-floored living room with a 20-foot-high vaulted ceiling and a paneled dining room—flanking a garden courtyard and linked by a windowed gallery, *opposite page*. The decorations—all in traditional red, white, and green—added more magic. Garlands of evergreens studded with red fruits and berries and red velvet bows framed windows and doors. In the gallery, pots of cyclamen, poinsettias, and white orchids were (*Continued*)

Flower-filled gallery is charming place for guests to sit and watch dancing in living room beyond





Garden courtyard is a lovely sight with three holly trees, pine garlands, soft illumination.



At children's party, candy canes and toys on glittering tree are the favorite treat.

MENU

Pâté en croûte
Smoked turkey
Outsize brioche stuffed with scalloped oysters, Smithfield ham, mushrooms
Shrimp and parsley tree, curry dip sauce
Green salad with violet blossoms and leaves
Croquembouche
Chocolate mousse and ladyfingers mold
Fresh fruit salad
Bûche de Noël
Christmas cookies





Dancing party begins with harp music, champagne, and a chance to talk.

Much later, after supper, guest Mabel Mercer delights all with her singing.

HOLIDAY PARTIES:

CANDLELIGHT DANCE *continued*

massed along the walls, and red velvet cushions, for extr seating, were scattered on the floor. More red and whi flowers—anemones, carnations, roses, lilacs, snapdragon tulips, geraniums—were mixed with holly and pine and a ranged high up on bookshelves, mantels, and an armoi where they would be clearly visible and not compete wit the gala raiment of the guests. Last of all, the whole pla was lighted with dozens of red and white candles. "The were 200 tiny white candles on the Christmas tree alone recalls Mr. Nelson. A 20-foot beauty, the tree scraped th living room ceiling and was decorated with ornaments h has been collecting since he was a child.

Guests were invited for 8:30 P.M. A red-coated foo man opened the door and showed the way to the livin room, which had been cleared of all furniture except th piano, and set up with gilt chairs and five round tables co ered with handsome Fortuny cloths. The party started qu etly, cozily. A harpist played eighteenth-century Christma music, and trays of champagne and plates of cucumber an watercress sandwiches were passed around by a team o waiters. As more and more people arrived, the six-piec orchestra struck up and the dancing began. Guests include all ages—from sixteen to eighty—and the music swirle from waltzes to rock and roll.

Shortly before 11:00, the buffet supper (see men *left*) was served in the dining room. Guests helped then selves and settled wherever they wanted (no place cards at one of the big round tables covered with green and silv cloths. After supper, when everyone was back in the livin room, came one of the highlights of the evening. "Mab Mercer, who has been a dear friend for years, sang for us, recounts Mr. Nelson. "She started with 'A Partridge in Pear Tree' and went on from there for about an hour and half. It was a marvelous treat. After that, we just dance and danced and danced—until 4:30 in the morning."

Three days after his dance, the inexhaustible M Nelson gave his annual children's party—a tradition tha started several Christmases ago when he simply said t friends, "Do bring your children to see the tree." Th children came, had a grand time, and the spontaneous hap pening grew into a yearly party. They arrive at 4:00– usually about forty-five of them—with mothers, with nan nies, or on their own, and stay two or three hours. Ther are Christmas cookies and apple juice aplenty, but the sta turn is, always, the tree. Heaped beneath it are small pre ents for each child, and hung on the lower branches ar candy canes to take home, horns to make a ferocious di with, and all the more toylike tree ornaments—drum soldiers, dolls, unicorns—which Mr. Nelson enjoys seein the children play with. "That's what the tree is for," he say

Magnificent croquembouche crowns dessert table. Alongside, champagne cools in old English cellaret.



Gathered around on cushions, chairs, the floor, children chatter, never stray far from the tree.

Smoked turkey, *right*, is thinly sliced and put back together with garnish of fruit and holly.



Candle in Mexican tin holder with hurricane gives warm, flickery light to each table.



GOURMET LUNCHEON

in the marvelous kitchen of a famous cook



Julia and Paul Child admire a just completed creation for a holiday party.



Miniature Christmas tree on a chest carved by Mr. Child greets guests with scent of Christmas as soon as they step into the house.

"One of the nicest ways to celebrate Christmas," says Julia Child, television's "French Chef" and co-author of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, "is with something delicious to eat." When she and her husband Paul Child, who is a painter and photographer, invite friends for one of their superb meals at Christmastime, they love to set the table—if the party is only for six or eight—right in the kitchen. Agleam with copper and fragrant with the good smells of baking and cooking, the kitchen seems a particularly appropriate, festive setting for Christmas entertaining. "Besides wonderful food and wine," says Paul Child, "We love to have good friends and family at Christmas—usually the older generation because we have the younger ones at Thanksgiving. So at Christmas we have more sophisticated things to eat."

A fine time for a small party, the Childs think, is the day before Christmas: a luncheon for six with a sumptuous menu. The party starts in the library with champagne and pâté de foie gras topped with chopped truffles (*see opposite page, below right*) and accompanied by oven-made melba toast. When lunch is ready, everyone moves into the kitchen. Small candles flicker on the countertop next to the table (*see opposite page, top right*), and the table itself is a lovely festive composition of red and silver. At Christmastime the Childs use some of their most decorative cooking objects in various ways to add a holiday luster. Lots of French tinware is mixed with red plates and striped red napkins and placed directly on the handsome bare Norwegian pine table (which Mr. Child keeps a lovely pale color by scrubbing with detergent). For a centerpiece, half-a-dozen rice steamers are piled with red Christmas tree balls in a large tin bowl. More rice steamers and red tree balls are heaped in a three-tiered French wire epergne on the countertop.

The Childs like a menu (see *right*) that is partly untraditional. Lobster bisque is served from a tureen on the table. When it is time for the next course, Mr. Child carves the roast filet on a rolling hot table beside his chair. For dessert, guests move into the living room and settle comfortably while Julia Child sets up on an antique French commode, the traditional French ending to a Christmas meal—the beautiful, candlelit *bûche de Noël.*

MENU

Lobster bisque (Wine: Meursault)
Roast contre filet
(Wine: Clos de Vougeot)
Brussels sprouts
Baked cherry tomatoes
Homemade French bread
Bûche de Noël





BEADLE

2

In the Child household, Christmas celebrations and decorations center around their love of good food. 1. Christmas tree in entrance hall is laden with dozens of homemade cookies, lit with tiny white lights, and, for fun, ringed with antique cake and dessert molds which add a marvelous gleam of their own. 2. Shining copper on the wall, shining tinware on the table create a festive atmosphere for kitchen luncheon party. 3. French wire wine cooler takes on a Christmasy look in minutes with Christmas balls hung around edge, sprigs of holly tucked into ice. 4. Traditional French *bûche de Noël* is prettily illuminated with small, plump candles and Venini paperweights.

3





OTTO MAYA



In the living room, *above*, wreath suspended by red velvet ribbons forms a pretty canopy over punch bowl. Sherry and glasses tied with red ribbons, *right*, are ready for unexpected visitors.





Big wreath on front door heralds season.



Mrs. Pelikan pours coffee for guests.

MENU

Christmas casserole with chicken, water chestnuts, mushrooms, pistachio nuts
Baked ham with pineapple glaze and red cherries
Cranberry-orange mold, sour cream
Herb bread
Chocolate torte
Christmas cookies

OPPOSITE PAGE:
"It's amazing," says Mrs. Pelikan, "how much the smallest touches help to make a house look Christmasy." 1. Wreath of real fruit around terra-cotta statuette. 2. Red velvet bow tied on punch ladle. 3. On old washstand in kitchen, red-and-green still life of "the next day's salad." 4. Sprigs of holly on a fruitcake. 5. Tiny presents for each member of family at Christmas Eve supper. 6. Pert green bows tied on bowl full of shiny red apples. 7. Red candles to light music stand, red ribbon to mark page. 8. Evergreen wreath accented with Swedish straw wreath. 9. Gingerbread house decorated with gumdrops, ribbon candy, cotton snow. 10. Fake lemon tree heaped with real lemons. 11. Newel post topped with pine, a big bow, a small dwarf. 12. Dining table centerpiece of tiny Christmas ornaments from many lands.

NON-STOP FESTIVITIES in a house that brims over with Christmas

"I'd love Christmas to begin long before and last long after," says Mrs. Miles Pelikan of Darien, Conn. She is in fact one of those rare people who does seem to make it last longer by scheduling a whole seasonful of hospitality. Ever since she was a child in Northern Michigan where Christmas was always a big event ("we would make gifts for months beforehand and go out into the forest and cut our own tree. And sometimes we would be snowed in for days over Christmas"), Mrs. Pelikan has always felt it important "to live Christmas fully." Her husband, whose ancestry is Czechoslovakian, also has Christmas in his blood. "It isn't Christmas for him," says his wife, "until there's the smell of anise cookies in the air."

Early in December, the first touch of Christmas appears on the Pelikans' red and white New England saltbox—traditional laurel wreaths hung on the front door and outside the windows. As Christmas nears, the house is decked inside for the holiday entertaining. In the two-story living room, swags of evergreens are hung on banisters of stairs that lead up to a balcony. Red velvet bows are tied around the lamps. Bowls are filled with holly, ringed with candles. Huge wreaths are hung on each side of the immense living room fireplace, and, of course, the tree is set up—tall enough to touch the ceiling. Then comes the baking: Christmas cookies of all kinds, and a gingerbread house that Mrs. Pelikan has been making every year since her four children were tiny. Now, all but one of the children are grown and live as far away as California, but every year the whole family gathers for the holidays and Christmas wouldn't be complete without the yearly gingerbread house. Three or four days before Christmas there is always a party—forty or fifty friends of all ages, invited for 6:30 P.M. (Last year the Pelikans asked their guests to come in Colonial costume, which they thought would be fun in the saltbox.) Guests arrive to find the whole house lighted with masses of red candles, and pungent with the smell of hot punch. Later, there is a buffet supper (see menu, *above*). After that, a young child reads *The Christmas Story*, and there is caroling around the piano.

For the next few weeks, the Pelikans' hospitality continues. Fruitcake and sherry are always ready for friends who drop in. And for the family themselves, each meal is a festive occasion with table decorations (composed of ornaments collected ever since Mrs. Pelikan's childhood) and small surprises to prolong the holiday celebration.







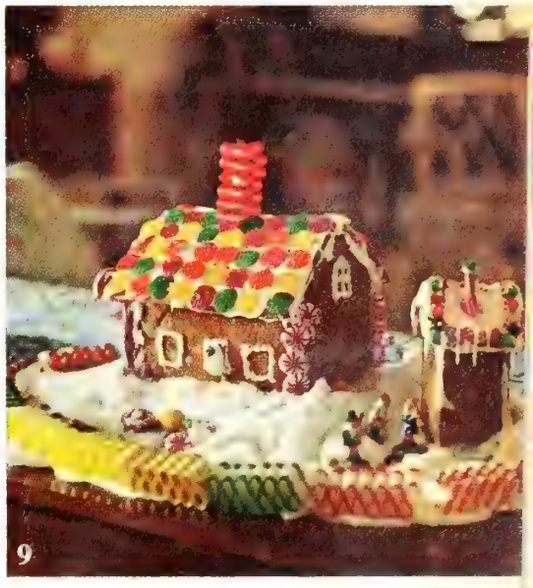




















Bright hand-knitted bird from Peru

Mexican papier-mâché mouse

Fringed hanging ornament of straw

Befana, the good witch

A pair of bell-shaped paper earrings



Fish made of shiny painted palm

Hand blown glass deer

Wool-decorated hand mirror

Papier-mâché star "cookie"

Straw angel from Ecuador

Hand-knitted symbol of the Eye of God



Mexican wool flower

Beribboned, bejeweled satin ball

Elegant beaded egg

Straw deer from Ecuador

Indian brass bell

Mexican tin butterfly



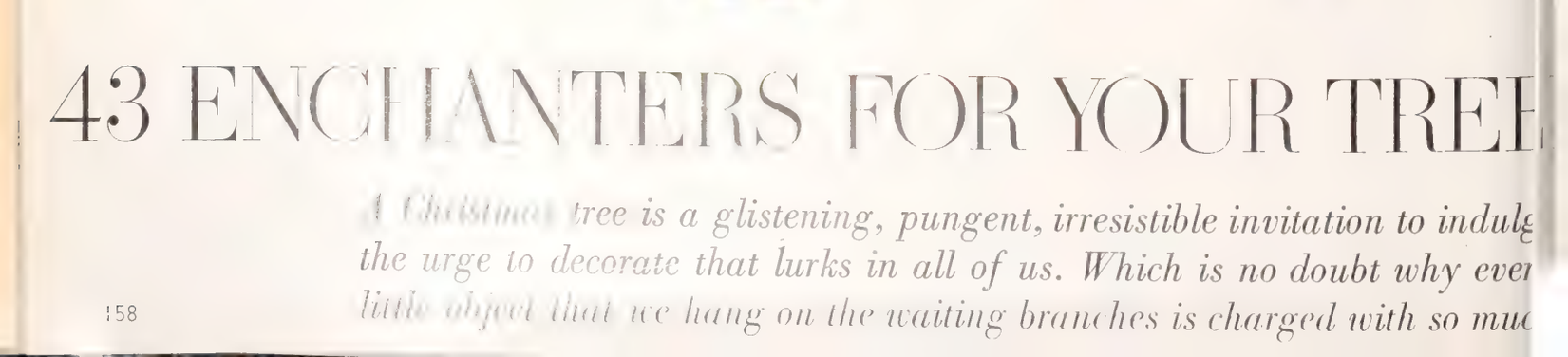
Stuffed fish, knitted and knotted

Jewel-covered two-sided pendant (Czech)

Shiny, papier mâché Alice . . .

. . . and a Wonderland courtier

A whole cluster of paper earrings



43 ENCHANTERS FOR YOUR TREE

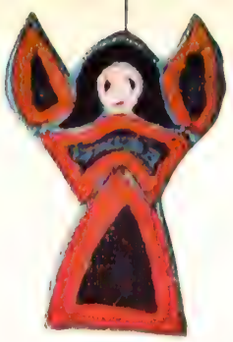
A Christmas tree is a glistening, pungent, irresistible invitation to indulge the urge to decorate that lurks in all of us. Which is no doubt why every little object that we hang on the waiting branches is charged with so much



l sunburst



Winking straw sun



Angel worked in wool

Come, bring with your noise, ye merry, merry boys



Urbane straw Santa



Peruvian rooster knitted and stuffed



-mâché camel



Snowy white felt angel

SHEPHERDS! SHAKE OFF YOUR DROWSY SLEEP



"Gingerbread" man of felt

Rise and leave your silly sheep



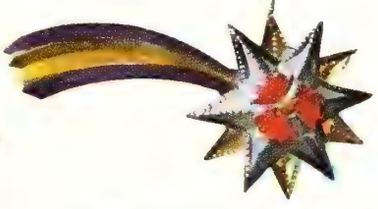
Bauble of hammered tin

Angel of burlap and straw





"Gingerbread" house of felt



Tailed tin comet from Mexico



Scalloped Indian brass bell



Santa stocking with belled toe



Sequined, pearl-dotted ball

earrings
pretending
a bell



Clay musician from Peru



Paper spiral, an earring in disguise



Painted papier-mâché animal



Heigh, Sir Ass, oh heigh



Regal Thai elephant of red felt

HOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

sentiment and delight. And to crown the pleasure of seeing once again the familiar friends of Christmases past is the discovery each year of an endearing new addition to the bright company—or two or three. This year, from all over the world, H&G has gathered together forty-three such treasures, not least among them one of the newest conceits to be made of paper, a horde of zingy paper earrings. Every one of our ornaments is ready to be bought in some shop somewhere. For the specifics, please turn to page 187.

HOUSE in the LIFE of a PLAY-WRIGHT

Edward Albee's Greenwich Village carriage house

By ANNE STAGG

Cast: Edward Albee, black-haired, lean, intense, thirty-nine-year-old author of a flock of potent plays (among them *The Zoo Story, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, A Delicate Balance,* and this season's *Everything in the Garden*). Cat-quick as he moves across a room, Mr. Albee gives an impression of taut, flashing fierceness, strongly reminiscent of a Spanish bullfighter. In addition to Mr. Albee, a visitor, four cats—Boy, George, Tigger, Cunégonde—and two Pekingese—Spider and Pucci—who dart playfully, constantly, everywhere.

Scene: A white-painted, three-story carriage house, built a century or so ago, on a pretty street lined with trees and fine old brownstones in New York City's Greenwich Village. The house is deep and spacious even though not very tall. On the ground floor, the garage plus utility and storage rooms; on the second floor, a sitting room sometimes used for play readings, a dining room, a kitchen, and two workrooms cluttered with teetering piles of manuscripts, letters, books, magazines stacked on desk tops, windowsills, even the floor; on the third floor, a large living room, a bar, a book-lined study, and at the back of the house a bedroom opening onto a terrace. In surprising contrast to the spanking white exterior, nearly all the rooms are sheathed in very dark brown.

It is late afternoon and darkening outside. A few lamps are on and the combination of soft lighting and dark walls brings out the nuances of many paintings hung throughout the house.

Albee: (he wears a dark tweed jacket, gray flannels, and a white shirt open at the throat, and he smokes a cigarette while reminiscing about the house). I've only had the house about three years, but I've lived in the Village since I was eighteen. That's over twenty years. I still prefer it to uptown even though they keep tearing so much of it down, and it's getting too crowded. Nevertheless, it's a little quieter, a little more like country. When I first came to the Village, I lived almost across the street from this house. The first day, I took a walk out and noticed the group of four or five lovely houses on this side of the block, especially this white one, and I thought, 'Wouldn't that be a nice place to live someday.' The house belonged to the actor Maurice Evans, but I didn't know that then. Many years later, one day about three years ago, I heard by accident that Maurice had decided to sell his house. That was on a Sunday, and it was going on the market on Monday. I had never seen the house inside so I went over right away, looked at it, and closed the deal the same evening. Today, there's not a wall or floor or anything that looks the same. William Pennington—he was my interior decorator—and I combined ideas and transformed the house.

Visitor: What was the biggest change?

Albee: The colors. We used almost nothing but browns and black all through the house. For walls, floors, furniture. I'm hardly ever home during the day in the city, you see. New York is mostly business, rehearsals, things like that—I do my writing in the country—so I use the city house mostly in the evenings. It's a nighttime house and we made it look like one. Dark colors give a nice feeling of enclosure, of interior, at night. Also, they're more restful, more comfortable. (*Continued on page 196*)



Mr. Albee uses library-study first thing in morning to get himself together, make phone calls, notes.

The enormous Franz Kline in the living room made it into the house with a quarter of an inch to spare. Hanging above the sofa, which is one of three in the room, is Joan Miró's oil "Oiseaux dans un paysage"



Three paintings by Milton Avery dominate one wall living room. Coffee table was originally a Korean b

"Dark colors give a feeling of enclosure"



Old American trunk in bedroom came from Greenwich Village's Hudson Street. Coverlet is Spanish.



Wall of mirrors in windowless dining room increases its space, its light, its luster.



Curtains of striped French cotton complete enclosure of sitting room at night.



Fantastics

Made with Paper Made with Paper Ma



Corrugated paper-box costumes for a show by The Paper Bag Players at New York's Henry Street Settlement Playhouse.

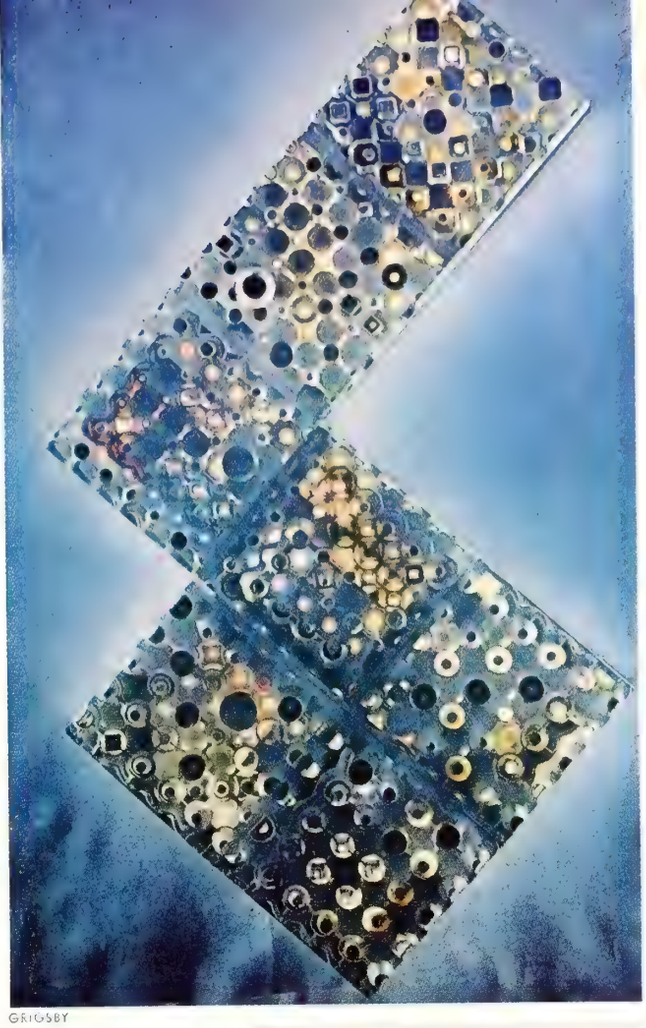
Paper is an amiable substance. You can fold it, mold it, bend it, stack it, roll it, cut it, paint it, dye it, gild it, shred it, twist it, curl it, weave it, knit it, sew it, glue it, sleep on it, eat off it, toss it away. Above all, paper is a medium of ideas and as such lends itself to the very diverse talents of child, artist, or engineer. This winter the lasting beauty and exciting potential of paper are highlighted in a major exhibition, opening November 18 at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which may well inspire you to try your own hand with this rewarding medium. In "Made with Paper," folk crafts and festival decorations are juxtaposed with stimulating experimental concepts and industrial applications of the material. The entire installation—paper walls, paper floors, paper light fixtures, taped sounds of paper flicking, crunching, ripping—was designed by The Container Corporation of America, and after January 1 will travel to museums in the Midwest, West Coast, Europe, and Mexico. On this and the next three pages are some of the more lighthearted exhibits. (Look for the more advanced structural and design ideas in next month's H&G.) A number of these fantasies are buyable—as works of art or toys or decorations. For shopping information, see page 187.

Egg crates, carved, painted, and backed by flashing lights in "Carrés Stellaires," a 6-foot cityscape light sculpture. By Roger Katan, New York City.

th Paper



Newsprint papier-mâché molded into wall sculpture. By Marvin Montvel-Cohen, New York City.



GRIGSBY



Gummed-tape fur coat and wacky paper shoes, another costume by The Paper Bag Players.

cked cardboard ns with cutouts. nhouse costume r a Paper ag Player.



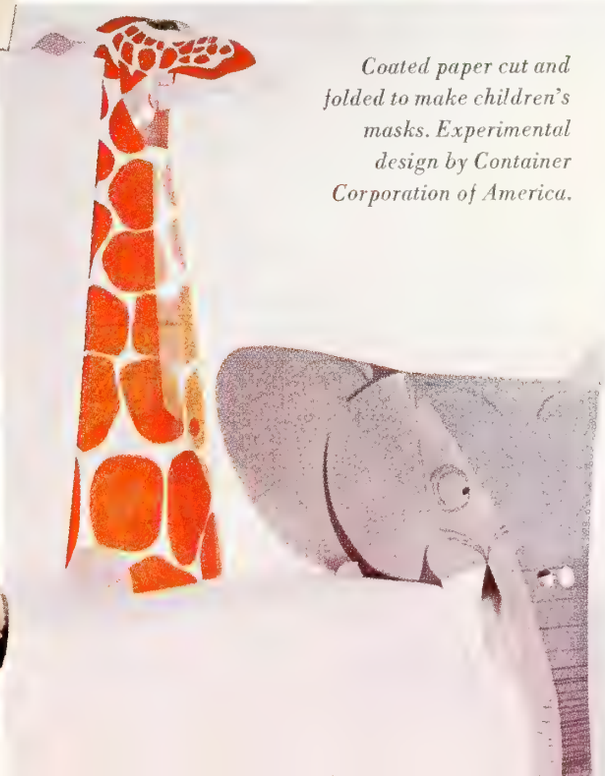
Plastic-coated strips of paper laminated to velour, fastened with grommets, to make an airy hat. By Kathryn Stoll, New York City.





Rice paper "Louse Kite," a combination of painting and sculpture, meant to fly only in the mind's eye. By Fumio, New York City.

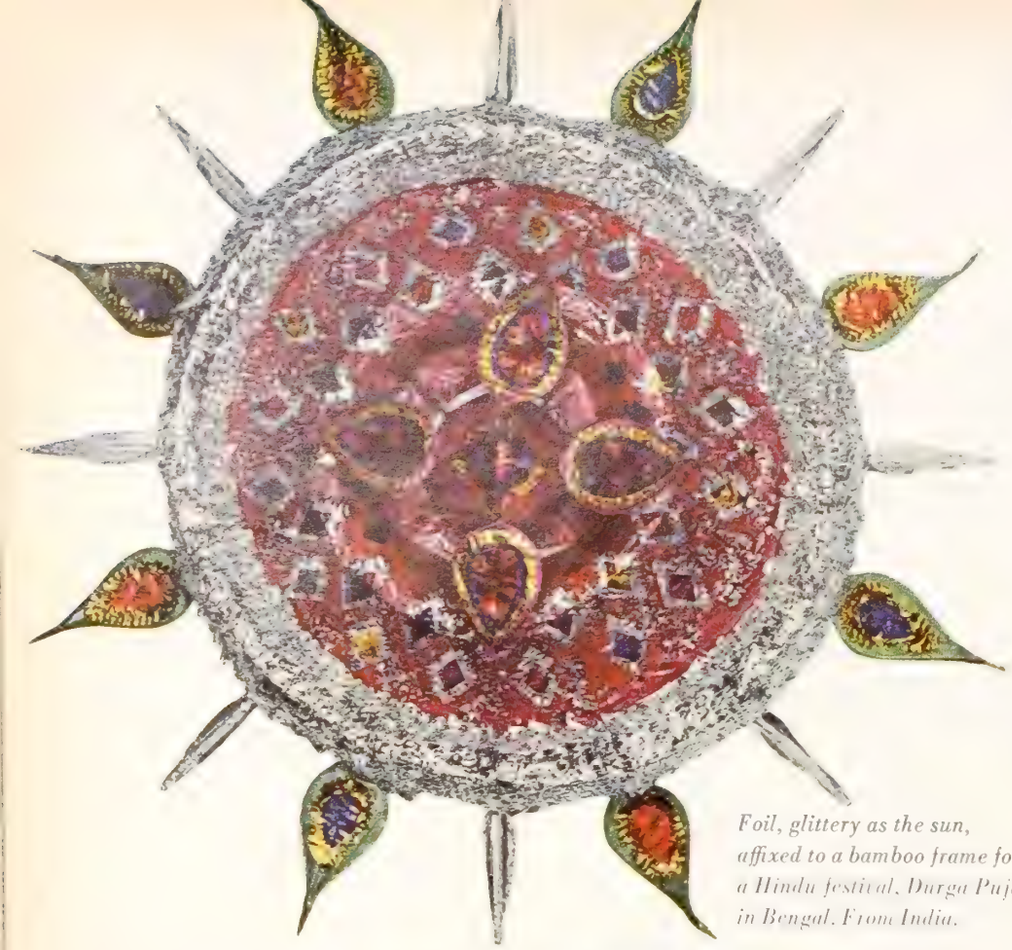
Coated paper cut and folded to make children's masks. Experimental design by Container Corporation of America.





Printed and folded calico cat designed to prowl a toy shelf. From England.

Made with Paper Ma



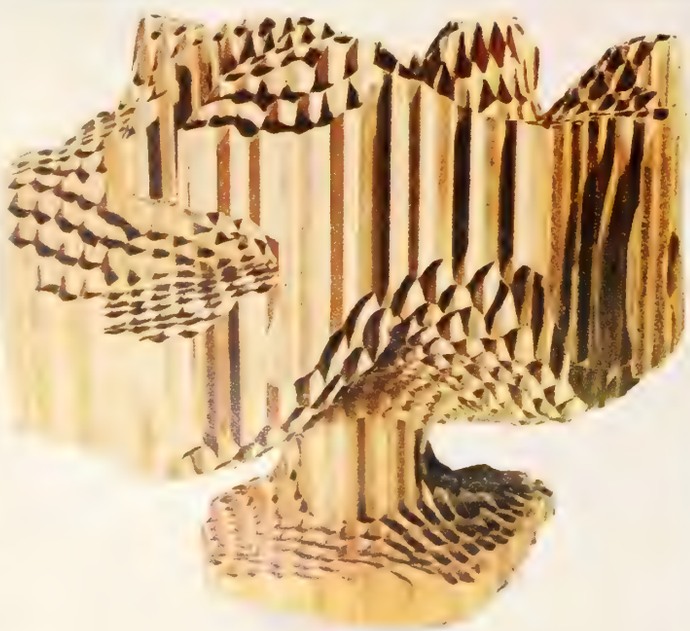
Foil, glittery as the sun, affixed to a bamboo frame for a Hindu festival, Durga Puja, in Bengal. From India.



Ribbons of colored paper glued on edge to make a dimensional painting. By Pavlos, France.

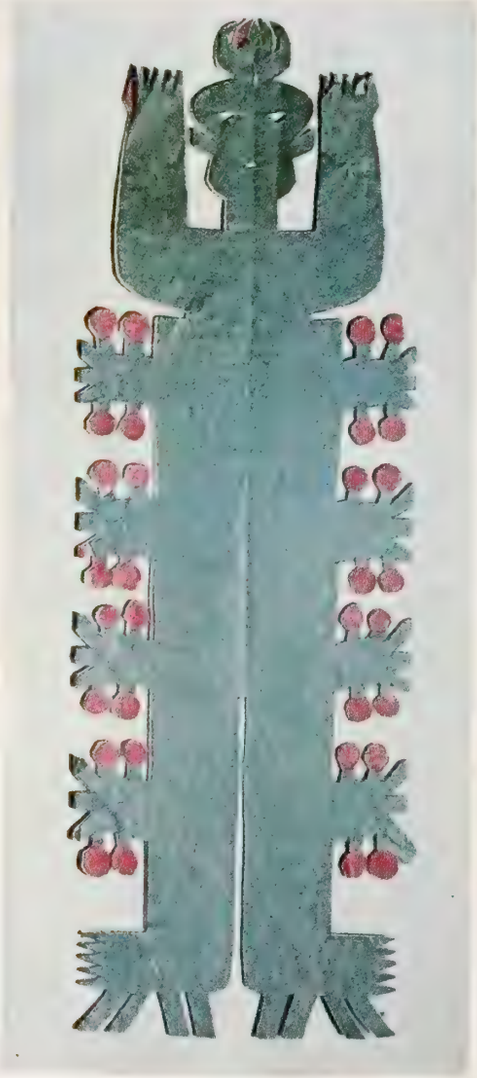
GR GSBY

Honeycomb paper, RIGHT, *stretched and carved into poetic sculpture. By Jan Peter Stern, Santa Monica, Calif.*



Tissue-paper centipede, BELOW, *a high-flying kite. From San Francisco's Chinatown*





Cutout fertility figure of ancient origin, to set in a field to assure abundant tomato harvest. Folkcraft from Mexico.

h Paper

continued



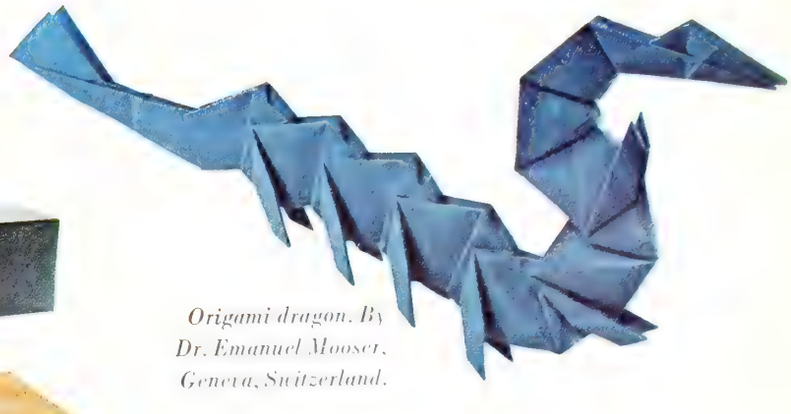
d-loomed wall hanging, RIGHT, *of tissue-paper strips and rayon wine. By Rosalea, New York City.*



Origami kangaroo fashioned in the oriental technique of folding without cutting. By Sidney E. French, Sussex, England.



lptural vases of paper, folded and nted. By John R. Berry, student Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan.



Origami dragon. By Dr. Emanuel Mooser, Geneva, Switzerland.



Boxboard three dimensional puzzle. "The Cube." By Piet Hein, Sweden.



Wycinanki, traditional Polish peasant craft in which colored papers are intricately folded and cut. From Kurpie region.



Enameled chip board horse that a child can sit on. By Bernard Holdaway, Hull Traders, England.



Cut-and-fold replica of Victoria Theatre in London, complete with paper play and players. Pollock's Toy Theatres, England.



Undulating paper dragon, a triumph of paper folk art, for a child to parade at festivals. From New York City's Chinatown.

A GARDENER GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

BY RALPH BAILEY

I wanted to see how people gardened below the equator, to find out whether morning glories twined clockwise or counterclockwise down there (I still don't know). I wanted to see, growing outdoors, plants that I have known up here only in greenhouses. I wanted to find out if people loved their public parks and squares and made them as beautiful as they almost always do in Europe and almost never do in the U.S. I wanted to go to Brazil to talk again with Roberto Burle Marx, one of the great landscape designers of the world —and of course to see more of his work at close range.

So with Braniff's now truly international help, I booked open tickets down the west coast of South America and partway back up the east coast to Rio. I found out that to get into Brazil at all you have to show the man at the counter a firm reservation out. That gave me a compulsory return date; otherwise I might still be down there.

I did not have enough time to waste any of it in becoming accustomed to the high altitudes at which so much of the best of South America is to be found. So I stuck to the valleys and the forests and the lakes and the deserts and the foothills—where also much of the best of South America is to be found. Cali, Colombia, first real stop after leaving Kennedy airport, is all of 350 feet up. Lima, Peru just barely rises above the Callao waterfront. Santiago, Chile is in a broad and verdant valley. Puerto Montt, on the Gulf of Chiloé, is of course at sea level, as is Buenos Aires, northeastward in Argentina. Rio de Janeiro ripples out of the Atlantic and Guanabara Bay, then climbs the switchbacks of a wild coastal escarpment half-a-mile up to Petrópolis, where the incredible Monteiro garden, *opposite page*, nestles among the lush hills.

Cali is a bustling commercial town that dominates the fertile and humid Cauca valley, as green as the emeralds for which Colombia is famous. Within a stone's throw is a tidy (but not tiny) orchid farm where plants by the thousands are strung on barbed wire from tree to tree (the barbs keep them in place). It is run by a retired Cali surgeon and supplies a wide cut-flower trade, besides being a handsome catalogue of ornamental orchid varieties. Several other nurseries among the cane fields (this is sugar not coffee country) swarmed with bougainvilleas, fan palms, and rainbow swatches of succulents and bedding plants with many-colored foliage.

Along the main valley road that runs in the simmering heat from Medellín in the north to sleepy and so-Spanish Popayan, many of the pink brick and stucco houses in which cane cutters live had doorways framed with gay containers of native plants (see page 184). When I first noticed them on the way up the valley, I thought the containers were ceramic. When I stopped to look at them on the way back, I found they were ingeniously cut oil cans, painted with green and yellow stripes, wired to the walls, and dripping with chlorophytum, small aroids, trailers of philodendron, and twinkling plants I never was able to identify.

Cali itself scarcely proved a tourist's paradise. It is a bustling business city. But the morning after my arrival, I discovered, across the river from my hotel, an enchanting handkerchief-size park that was all sun-dappled grass and small groves of trees and inviting benches. The park's principal glory was a marble monument to one Jorge Isaacs (see page 184), an immigrant to Colombia during the last century who apparently married the boss' daughter and later became the country's leading poet. What especially fascinated me about the monument was the strictly Jane Austen grouping of the youthful Jorge, leaning over his adoring and adored one, who in turn is reading to him from a volume in her lap. A noble hound gazes up with impartial adoration at the young couple. Then, literally to cap all, the elderly Jorge, looking for all the world like Mr. Justice Holmes in his late years, surveys the whole lovely scene with stern benevolence. At both ends of the day, I repaired to the little park. It renewed my sunburned spirit in a way I had not realized a statue in a garden could.

The best of the trip lay ahead. In Lima, the streets are paved with sunlight and the museums are lined with gold—Inca gold. They (the writers of travel advertisements) are trying to make Lima the Paris of South America—with swimming. Tommyrot. Lima is one of the half-dozen truly great cities of the continent that is always and unmistakably itself.

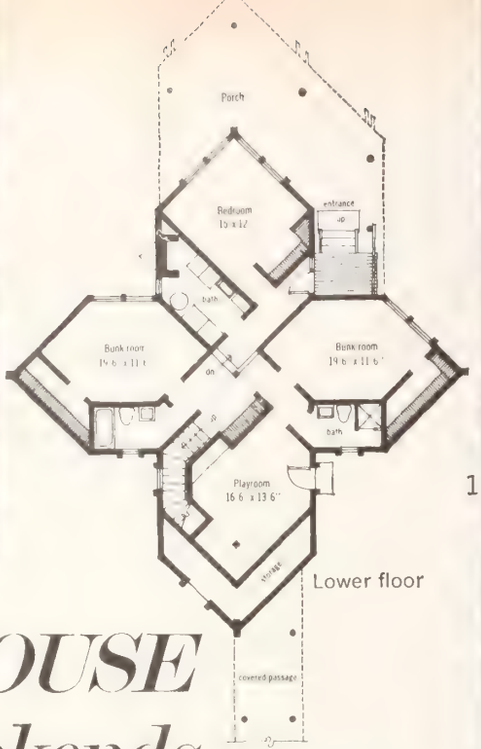
Everyone who has been to Lima extolls the grandeur of the cathedral in the Plaza de Armas and the beauty of the Torre-Tagle Palace down a side street nearby. The cathedral I could take or leave as a symbol of alien conquest. But the palace, with its wonderous wooden jalousies, its superbly tiled and galleried courtyards, was quite another matter. If it taught me a special lesson, it was to see how color, in a courtyard or any other open area, can be carried to the eye in a hundred ways: tiles, carved timbers, images of never-never plants on walls, floors, and ceilings. *(Continued on page 184)*

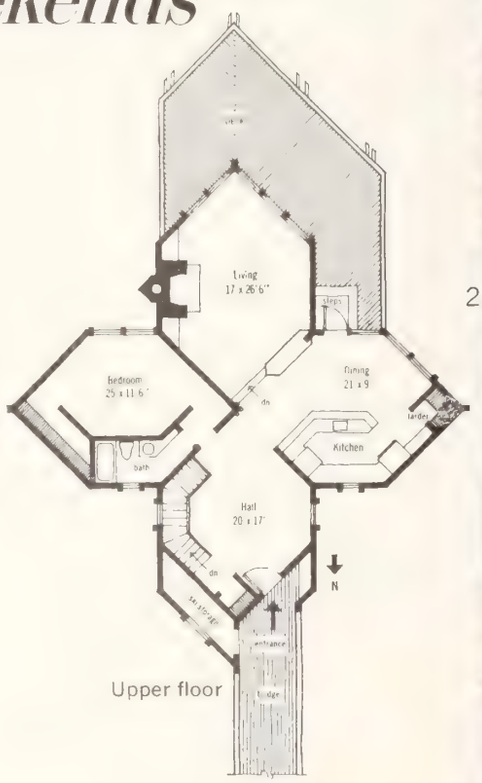
High on the coastal escarpment above Rio de Janeiro, pyramidal hills encircle some of the most beautiful private gardens in the world, of which a spectacular example is that of Sra. Odette Monteiro. This entire glade, on the outskirts of Petrópolis, once summer residence of Brazil's last emperor, was reshaped, replanned, and replanted with the finest of the country's own plants by landscape designer Roberto Burle Marx, who was given a completely free hand. The whole vast garden was conceived almost as a painting, with living plants for pigments. Great sweeps of coleus are spread around the man-made lake, and among them many species of tibouchina provide pillars of color. Grasses and succulent bordered paths sweep among islands of many-colored plants. Over all, the wayward clouds parade in sun and shadow.





On each side of house, roof line has same dramatic forward thrust.





SNOWFLAKE HOUSE for snow-filled weekends

To give as much pleasure as its name suggests, a holiday house in snow country has to meet several special requirements—easy accessibility even when the drifts are 10 to 12 feet high; indoor cheer and comfort whatever the weather outside; ruggedness that can stand up to a continued parade of dripping parkas, snowy boots, and snowy gear; room for lots of guests; minimal maintenance chores to infringe on the hours to be spent on the slopes. In addition, the design of the house itself ought to have an exuberance that encourages a carefree mood.

All these demands are superbly met by the weekend house in Alpine Meadows, Calif., that architects Volkmann & Stockwell built for an energetic and gregarious San Francisco couple with four children, all ardent skiers. A two-story house sheathed in redwood, it is based on a four-pointed plan that resembles, appropriately, a simplified snowflake.

Accessibility was assured at the start by locating the parking area uphill from the house and running a wooden bridge from there to the main entrance door on the second floor. The family living rooms are on the second floor, too, as well as the master bedroom. Downstairs, the children's rooms plus a guest room plus a children's playroom can sleep a total of ten—an impressive coup in a house of 2,730 square feet. A steep pitched roof with a generous overhang helps to keep the snow under control outdoors, and a roomy entrance hall, paved with stone and furnished with benches for easy boot removal, takes care of snow tracked indoors. Quite as important as these conveniences to the family who weekend there, however, are the intangible, esthetic aspects of the house. "Visiting it is like visiting a friend," they say, "it has a character and a spirit all its own."

The two-story plan, ABOVE, *consists of eight rooms, almost all of the same shape—an elongated hexagon. Open kitchen, bathrooms, and storerooms are fitted in so as not to interfere with pleasant repetition of wide and acute angles. Major rooms have generous windows on south side to take advantage of winter sun and best views.*
1. Bridge from parking area to upper floor entrance is above level of highest snows.
2. Drip-proof entrance hall has plenty of storage space for boots and parkas, enough bench space so that everyone can take off his boots at the same time.
High kitchen counter hides untidiness of cooking, but lets cook-hostess join party.
4. Additional serving counter stands between dining room and living room.

Text continued on page 189.



1



2



3

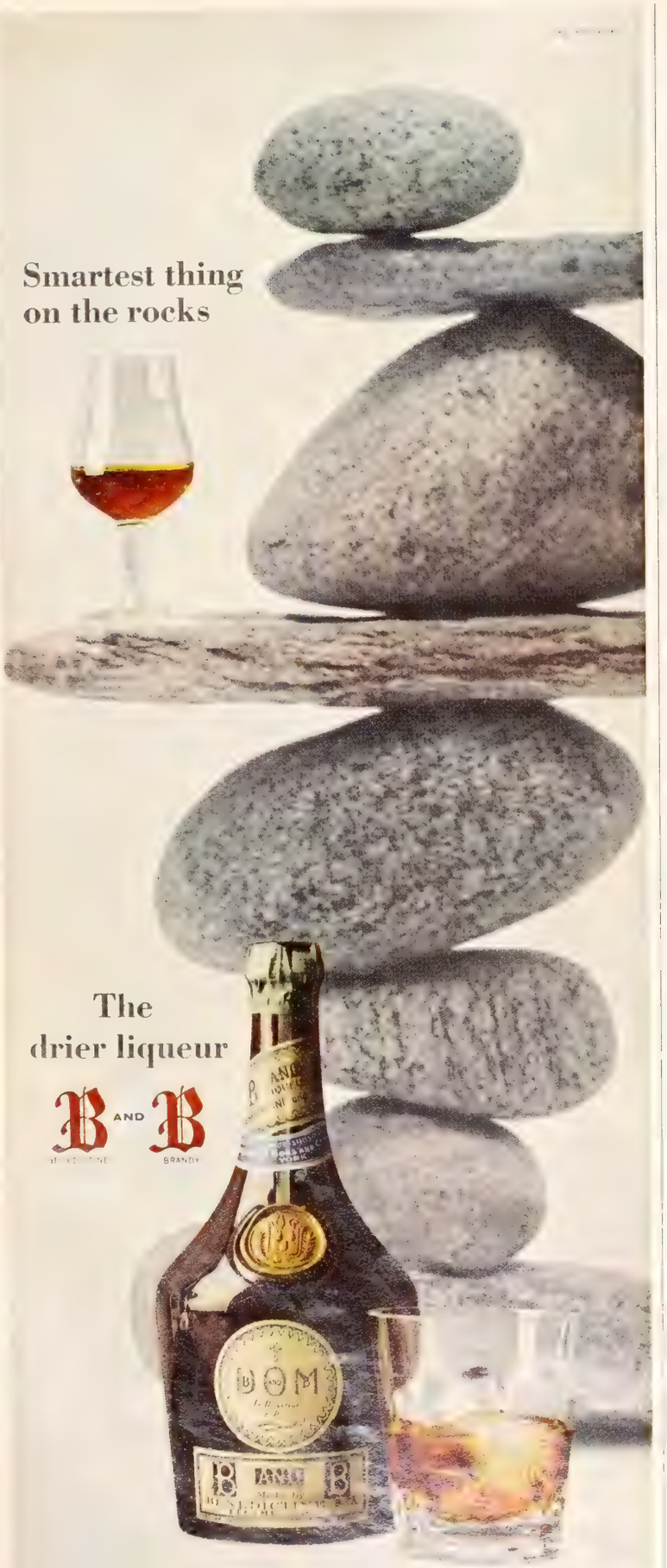


4

MORLEY BAER



Jutting like a prow into the snow fields, the living room's ceiling-high windows afford an invigorating view. The ceiling, like all on main floor, consists of laminated 2-by-4-inch fir boards laid on edge and stained white. Heavy dark-stained ridge beams meet and rest on a center king post. Wood wall panels and rugged fabrics and rugs simplify maintenance.



SALUBRIOUS DRINKS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

There was a time when the "holiday season" consisted of about two weeks of merrymaking—from Christmas Eve through Twelfth Night. Nowadays the round of partying starts with Thanksgiving, runs until New Year's Day or beyond, and is a very strenuous course indeed. Sooner or later even the hardiest constitution becomes weakened, and the thought of drinking yet another Martini, Gimlet, or highball is too painful to be contemplated. Still, on occasions such as Christmas or New Year's morning, drinks are definitely in order, and these are the times when what we choose to call "restorative" drinks will be welcomed by all concerned.

Restorative drinks are pleasant and palliative, usually (although not necessarily) long, mild, and thirst-quenching, with the alcoholic components masked and diluted by other ingredients. They should not be too sweet, lest they be cloying, nor too acid, lest they further irritate the internal machinery. For daytime entertainments they should not be too strong, for such affairs frequently go on for many hours, and the participants are supposed to be mellow, not muddled. Above all, such drinks should be soothing and salubrious to sip. Here are some suggestions and recipes for popular libations in this category.

Milk Punch

In a very tall highball glass put two or three ice cubes, an ounce each of cognac and Jamaica rum, and fill with cold milk. Stir to mix well, and sip slowly. If you like the taste of nutmeg, sprinkle a little on top. A variation is to put 1 ounce each of cognac and Jamaica rum into a shaker with ice, add 2 ounces of milk and 2 ounces of cream, and shake vigorously. Pour into a highball glass and fill up with chilled club soda.

Tiger's Milk

This is nearly the same as the Milk Punch, but *vive la différence*. Put 2 ounces of cognac, 2 ounces of Jamaica rum, 4 ounces of cream, and 2 teaspoons of sugar into a shaker with cracked ice. Shake to a froth, and strain into a tall glass. Do not add anything else.

Black Velvet

This drink was popular in the Gay Nineties, and once you have tried it you will agree that grandfather knew what he was doing. You need a split each of chilled stout and champagne. With one in each hand, pour simultaneously into a tall chilled glass. Drink at once. If you use porter instead of stout, you will have a plain Velvet; beer gives you a Halstead Street Velvet.

Mimosa

In a part of the country which shall be nameless, this drink is also known as a California Sunshine. Half fill a large wineglass with fresh chilled orange juice, then fill to the top with chilled champagne. The champagne raises your spirits, while the vitamin-filled juice aids in the task of restoration.

Champagne Julep

In the bottom of a tall glass, crush a few sprigs of mint with a lump of sugar and a tablespoon of water. Half fill with crushed ice, add a jigger of cognac, fill up with more crushed ice, then add chilled champagne to fill the glass, stirring slowly. Garnish with another sprig of mint and sip.

Not only champagne, but other wines make good holiday drinks, either by themselves or mixed with club soda, water, ginger ale, or whatever.

Wine Cooler

Either red or white wine may be used for this; they are equally good. Muddle 2 teaspoons of sugar in a highball glass with a little water until the sugar is dissolved. Add a teaspoon of orange juice, then ice cubes, and fill the glass with any wine you like.

Wine Cobblers

Cobblers may be made of almost any wine. They are served in large wineglasses, about ⅔ full of finely cracked ice. Sprinkle a little sugar on the ice, then a teaspoon or so of fruit juice or liqueur, then add a couple of jiggers of the wine.

Claret Cobbler

To the ice and sugar add a dash of Maraschino liqueur and a tea-

Continued on page 183


HOUSE & GARDEN'S
Christmas Gift
Cook Book



The Art of Almond Cookery

Almonds are the wonderfully versatile nuts you use for everything from appetizers to luscious desserts. Now they're available in several ready-to-use forms, each of which lends its own subtle color, texture and flavor to recipes like these.

WHOLE NATURAL • Sprinkle with seasoned salt; serve with curried beef or lamb • Chop and add to tuna or salmon mixture for salads or sandwiches • Add, with a thimbleful of Sherry wine if you wish, to thick white sauce; pour over hot cauliflower • Add to apple betty • Stuff, with cream cheese, into dates • Use to garnish puddings, Bavarian creams, cheesecake.*

WHOLE BLANCHED • Salt lightly, add to fresh fruit salad plates • Sprinkle over frozen or canned chicken chow mein or chop suey • Chop, add to meat loaves • Add to sauce or gravy for chicken or salmon souffles • Mix into fruit cake batters; use with peach upside-down cakes • Sprinkle over ice cream topped with butterscotch, fudge or pineapple sundae sauce.*

SLICED NATURAL • Scatter over creamed baby onions or tiny buttered new potatoes just before serving • Mix into cheese sauce for asparagus or broccoli • Mix with mayonnaise, sour cream or cottage cheese, fill pear or peach halves • Add to Hollandaise sauce for steak • Mix into filling for cooked green peppers • Fold into frosting mix with dried fruit and a little apricot liqueur or nectar.*

ROASTED BLANCHED SLIVERED • Toss, with a little lemon juice and sugar into hot buttered peas or green beans • Add to curried or Spanish rice • Mix into cole slaw • Fold into creamed chicken, Lobster Newburg or curried shrimp • Layer with canned fruit cocktail or cling peaches in parfaits • Use with peaches in upside-down cakes.

SLICED BLANCHED • Add to Waldorf or jellied salads • Sprinkle, with miniature marshmallows, over mashed sweet potatoes; broil until marshmallows melt • Use as a garnish for glazed ham • Serve with marmalade on English muffins • Scatter over applesauce or spice cake batter just before baking • Toast lightly; press into sides of softly frosted layer cake • Decorate cupcakes, cookies, and petits fours.*

DICED ROASTED • Mix with butter, chopped onion and parsley, fill mushroom caps and broil for a delicious hors d'oeuvre or meat garnish • Mix into tartar sauce for fish, or barbecue sauce for burgers • Sprinkle with crumbs over tuna-noodle or macaroni and cheese casserole • Add to batter for chocolate or oatmeal cookies • Mix into streusel topping for apple, peach and berry pies or puddings.

GROUND BLANCHED ALMONDS • Toss with grated lemon rind and melted butter, sprinkle over cooked spinach and broil until lightly browned • Use for coating broiled, baked or fried chicken or fish • Mix into stuffing for fowl, fish or baked stuffed lobster • Use in Scandinavian-type cakes and pastries; in crusts for pies and cheesecake.

BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS

If your store does not carry these convenient almond forms, please write: ***California Almond Growers Exchange*** *P.O. Box 1768 (HG) • Sacramento, Calif. 95808*



**If natural or blanched almonds are not going to be "cooked" in a recipe, their flavor may be enhanced by toasting (dry pan) or roasting (1 teaspoon butter or oil per cup of nuts) in a 300-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently.*

Christmas Gift Cook Book

To make and give the pride of your kitchen is as old a tradition as Christmas itself, and closer to the true spirit of the season than anything you can buy. No matter how simple the food, friends are invariably delighted and impressed with the effort you have made to please them. Nothing could be more heart-warming than the experience of a friend of mine who spent one holiday in a tiny New England village. Her landlady came visiting on Christmas morning bearing a basket of jellies and said, "I want you to try a little of my sass." My friend was so pleased and touched that she now makes and gives her own "sass." My mother always made Christmas puddings, mincemeat, and fruitcakes a year in advance and anointed them liberally with brandy throughout the ensuing months, until they were perfectly aged and ready. Some people used to plan their holiday menus with the expectation of receiving one of mother's specialties.

The container you put the food in can be an integral part of the present—pâté in a beautiful terrine, for example—so keep watch during the year for unusual or handsome dishes, crocks, and jars for your gifts. Labeling the package with essential information about the food also makes it more interesting to the recipient, but be sure the label is handmade and attractive, not just a sticker from a stationery store. Include essential information about storing the contents of the package, and give instructions for any unfamiliar food—if it needs a sauce, if it should be served hot or cold, or the dish it might accompany. An additional thoughtfulness is to send the recipe along, especially for a friend who likes to extend her culinary repertoire. If the recipe has a special history, write that out, too. In this cook book you will find all kinds of ideas to start you off and, if you just can't find the time to cook, suggestions for picking out a personal sampler of cheeses, sausage, or nuts. For unusual and amusing ways to present your homemade gifts, turn to page 148.

By James A. Beard

GIFTS FROM THE OVEN

White Fruitcake

One advantage of this delicious holiday confection is that it requires no aging. It is perfect when baked in small bread tins or in 1-pint soufflé dishes, which might constitute part of the gift.

¾ pound citron, cut in the thinnest of slices
⅓ pound candied pineapple, cut in thin shreds
¼ pound candied cherries
½ pound white raisins
1 pound sliced blanched almonds
½ pound pecans
¼ pound pine nuts
4 cups sifted flour
1½ cups butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs (large or extra large), separated
¼ cup Madeira
½ cup cognac or bourbon
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Blanched almonds for garnish

Mix fruits and nuts together, sift ½ cup flour over them, and mix again lightly. Cream the butter well and gradually work in the sugar. Beat in the egg yolks. Add the remaining 3½ cups sifted flour alternately with the Madeira and cognac or bourbon. When well blended, combine with the floured fruit. Beat the egg whites until glossy and firm, but not dry, and just before they are done, add the cream of tartar. Fold this into the fruit-nut mixture. Pour into 4 buttered and papered 6" pans or 1-pint molds. Top with a few blanched almonds and bake in a preheated 275° oven for about 2 hours, or until they are nicely brown and the edges begin to break away from the pan.

You may add more spirits to the cakes before wrapping them. Store in the refrigerator.

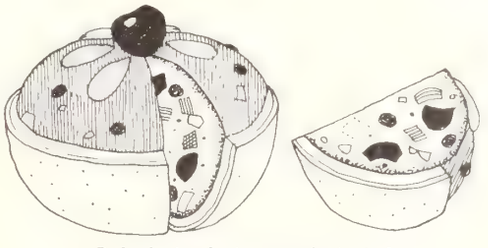
Florentines

These delicious chewy chocolate-iced cookies are a perfect gift. Bake them slightly smaller than usual and store in a beautiful plastic box or jar with a very wide top. With careful handling they hold up well, but they should not be mailed unless packed in a tin.

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup candied cherries, coarsely chopped
⅔ cup mixed peel, coarsely chopped
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts and almonds
⅓ cup slivered almonds
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted over hot water

Combine butter, sugar, and syrup, and stir over medium heat until warmed, but not too hot. Remove from heat and stir in sifted flour, fruit, and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered cookie sheet and bake in a 325° oven until flat and brown. Remove with a spatula to racks.

When cooled, brush the flat sides with the melted chocolate, and when it has begun to set, form wavy lines with a fork or a pastry comb. You may also decorate each cookie with a cherry or candied violet. Makes about 40 cookies.



Bake fruitcake in grapefruit rind that has been candied in sugar syrup for an unusual tart-sweet combination.

Christmas Fruit Bread

This can be shaped into a loaf or into a stollen by folding the dough envelope-fashion. In either case, it looks tempting and festive when covered in polyethylene wrap and brightly tied. It keeps well and toasts beautifully.

1½ cups milk
2½ packages dry yeast or 2 yeast cakes
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, well-beaten
5-7 cups flour
¾ cup mixed peel
¾ cup raisins
¼ cup sliced candied cherries
¼ cup sliced citron
1 cup chopped filberts and almonds, mixed
¼ cup cognac
Melted butter
Powdered sugar

Scald the milk. Dissolve the dried yeast in ½ cup of the milk then add to remaining milk and mix with the sugar. (If you use fresh yeast, cream it well with the sugar and then add to the milk.) Then add butter and salt. Next add the eggs, about 3 cups of flour, the fruits, nuts, and cognac. Beat the mixture well with a wooden spoon or dough hook. Add enough flour to make a soft dough, and knead until smooth. Cover and let the dough rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead again and form into 2 large or 3 small loaves. To bake as loaves, brush with melted butter, arrange on a baking sheet and allow to rise again until just about doubled in bulk. To bake as a traditional stollen, pat dough down and fold lengthwise so that the edges do not quite meet, leaving a margin about ⅓ of width. Do not press. Let rise until almost double in bulk. Bake in a 350° oven for 35-40 minutes. Cool and dust well with powdered sugar.

Don't let dryness finish the fruitcake before you do.



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Surround it with Saran Wrap.

A fruitcake starts out rich, moist and mouth-watering. And that's the way it stays down to the last scrumptious morsel—sealed in Saran Wrap® food wrap.

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*TRADEMARK



Ginger Fingers

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup butter

Mix the flour, salt, soda, ginger, and sugar, and gradually but thoroughly blend in the butter. Mold into round cakes and place on a cookie sheet, or press into lightly buttered layer-cake pans. In either form the mixture should be about ½" thick. Bake in a 325° oven for about 45 minutes. Cut into finger-shaped pieces while still warm. Cool and store in covered tins. Makes about 2 dozen.

Gift-wrap the tins, and if you like, wrap each finger separately in polyethylene or waxed paper. Ginger Fingers might be combined in a tin with Shortbread Fingers.

Shortbread Fingers

1 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour
Pinch salt

Cream the butter and sugar together well, gradually add the flour and salt, and blend thoroughly. Form into squares and decorate, if you like, with bits of candied fruit. Place on a lightly buttered cookie sheet, or press into buttered layer-cake tins, as directed for Ginger Fingers. Bake in a 350° oven until lightly browned—about 25-30 minutes. Cut the squares or layers into fingers while still warm. Makes about 2 dozen.

Oatcakes

Friends not familiar with this Scots specialty will enjoy the crispness of oatcakes. These are unsweetened cakes that are best eaten with fresh sweet butter, frequently as an accompaniment to smoked fish or herring. They are fairly fragile, so pack them carefully.

1 cup medium-ground oatmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon hot water
Additional oatmeal for rolling

Sieve the oatmeal and salt, combine with butter, egg yolk, and water, and mix to a smooth paste. On an oatmeal-sprinkled board, roll out the paste to a circle ¼" thick and 9" in diameter and then cut in pie-shaped wedges. This should yield about 12 pieces. Place on a cookie sheet sprinkled lightly with oatmeal. Bake in a 350° oven for approximately 20 minutes. Leave the oven door open, turn the oven to "warm," and allow the oatcakes to dry and crisp.

Croquembouche

This spectacular pyramidal dessert is one of the most beautiful of pastries. It makes a dramatic gift for someone who will appreciate the work and planning it entails. Present the croquembouche on a flat plate or on a board covered with bright foil. Decorate the pastry with candied flowers or with tiny, brightly colored candles that will give it the effect of a tower of jewels. Carefully tie sheets of clear plastic wrap over the entire creation, and add a huge bow.

The following recipe will make two croquembouches of impressive size.

Cream Puffs

1 cup butter
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
6-8 large eggs

Pastry Cream

4 tablespoons flour
½ cup cream
1½ cups scalded milk
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 or 9 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Caramel Syrup

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup corn syrup
Pinch salt

To make the cream puffs, combine 2 cups water and the butter in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add flour and salt, and stir over low heat until it forms a ball and breaks away from the edge of the pan. Remove from heat. Add the eggs one by one, beating thoroughly after each addition. The dough must be thick enough to stand in peaks when it is dropped from a spoon. After adding 6 eggs, test for consistency. If more egg is needed, beat in another bit by bit until you have achieved the proper texture.

Press through a pastry bag equipped with a smallish plain tube, or drop by spoonfuls on a lightly buttered sheet. The puffs should be the size of a Ping-Pong ball when baked.

Bake in a 375° oven until puffs are nicely browned and no beads of moisture remain. Puncture each one with a knife and allow to rest in the oven with the heat off for another 10 minutes. Remove and cool. This amount of dough makes about 60-70 puffs.

Meanwhile, make the pastry cream. Combine the flour with the cream in a saucepan and gradually stir in the scalded milk. Place over low heat, cook until mixture is thickened, and simmer for a few minutes thereafter. Add sugar and salt and simmer again, stirring constantly. Dissolve the gelatin in ¼ cup water.

Temper the egg yolks by stirring in a bit of the hot sauce. Then gradually stir this mixture into the rest of the sauce and cook for a few moments over low heat, being careful the mixture does not boil. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir in well. Finally add the vanilla. Remove the sauce to a chilled bowl. Cool.

When thoroughly cooled, fill the tiny puffs by puncturing the bottoms and piping in the cream with a pastry bag fitted with a small tube, or scoop in the cream with a very small spoon, such as a demitasse spoon.

Make the caramel syrup by combining the two sugars, syrup, ½ cup water, and a pinch of salt in a heavy saucepan and stirring directly over medium high heat until the sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the syrup reaches 300° on the candy thermometer (brittle stage). Have ready another, slightly larger pan ⅓ filled with hot water, to make a double boiler. Place pan of caramel syrup over the hot water.

To Assemble

Use an oiled 16" cone mold if you have one (or present a framed sketch of a Styrofoam cone covered with foil and oiled. Otherwise your eye will have to guide you. The objective is a pyramid about 10" 12" at the base. Build on a covered board or a doily if you are not using the mold. Impale bottom of each puff on a fork, and dip into syrup. Arrange in a circle while sticky, using a second fork to slide puffs off and into place. Top with another circle slightly indented. Continue building circles, each smaller than the one below, until you have achieved a beautiful pyramid. At the peak you might want to insert a confection, glittering Christmas decoration, or a final, nicely glazed puff. You might also stud the croquembouche with tiny bright candles to suggest a Christmas tree. This could be a stunning centerpiece for someone's holiday table. If you use the cone mold as your form, remove it after puffs have set in place.

Brandy Snaps

These fragile beauties are so delicious it is a shame they must be treated with such care. However, if you roll them in tissue paper of various colors and place them in a clear plastic or glass jar, they will remain intact. Be sure to put a "fragile" sticker on the package so that the small fry don't shake it to guess what's inside.

⅞ cup flour
⅔ cup sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
½ cup molasses
½ cup butter

Sift together the dry ingredients. Bring the molasses to a boil. Add the butter, and gradually stir in the sifted ingredients. When a rather translucent mass is formed, drop by spoonfuls on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a 425° oven for just a few minutes, or until spread and firm to the touch. Take from oven and cool for a minute. Remove with a spatula and roll around the handle of a wooden spoon. Cool on a rack. Makes 30-35.



Stack graduated cookies on desk spike, top with bauble. Or arrange in dime-store plastic sewing box decked with paper flowers.

Stud croquembouche with candied violets; set it on an antique plate.

DRAWINGS BY TOM HALL

PUSH ANY BUTTON ANI



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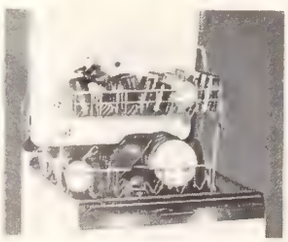


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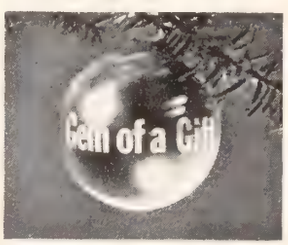
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Eccles Cakes

These festive English pastries are wonderfully suited to the holidays. Arrange them in an attractive box tied with colored ribbons, and give to friends who enjoy afternoon tea.

Pastry:

2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Ice water

Filling:

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup bleached sultana raisins
½ cup chopped mixed peel
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch ground cloves
1 egg yolk, beaten with 2 tablespoons heavy cream
Granulated sugar

Sift the flour and salt, and add the ¾ cup butter by rubbing in with the tips of the fingers, leaving rather large lumps. Add lemon rind and enough ice water to make a rather soft dough. Roll out in a long strip and fold into thirds. Make a quarter turn with the pastry, and roll and fold again. Repeat this procedure three more times, turning the dough each time. Chill for 30 minutes. Meanwhile prepare the filling.

Cream the butter and sugar together and add the fruit and spices. Roll the pastry ¼"-½" thick and cut into 12 4" rounds. Place a spoonful of the filling on each round, gather the edges together in the center, and seal with a little water. Place sealed-side down on a buttered baking sheet. Brush with the egg and cream mixture, and sprinkle with sugar. Make two incisions in each crust. Bake in a 350° oven until brown and crisp. Makes 12.

Christmas Wreaths

These are exceedingly festive, but take a good deal of work. When they are decorated, however, and packed in a box—perhaps a clear plastic one—they make an unusual and delightful gift, well worth the trouble.

For each wreath:

1 cup almond paste
1 egg, slightly beaten
Candied cherries
½ pound (approximately) puff paste
1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons cream
Candied fruits for decoration

There are several good brands of almond paste available that are lightly sweetened. One or two brands have (for me, anyway) too much almond extract in them. Experiment and choose one to your taste. Knead the paste and then combine with the beaten egg. It should not be too soft, so it is best to add the egg a little at a time, until the paste is flexible, but firm enough to be rolled into a sausage shape. Insert several candied cherries in the paste before you roll it.

Roll out the puff paste in a long narrow piece the length of the almond paste roll and wide enough to envelop it. Roll slightly longer to allow some leftover puff paste for decoration. Place the roll of almond paste on the pastry. Cut off the extra length of pastry and reserve. Wet the edges of the pastry with cold water and bring them over the almond roll to meet and slightly overlap. Seal the edges together firmly. Turn the roll over so the sealed seam is underneath, and form into a ring, molding gently. Cut the reserved puff paste into leaf or flower shapes, moisten with cold water, and attach to the wreath.

Place on a buttered baking sheet, brush with the beaten egg and cream, and bake in a 350° oven until nicely browned and puffy. Decorate with candied fruits or with a glaze.

GIFTS IN JARS, POTS, AND MOLDS

Smoked Salmon Hors d'Oeuvres

Here is a delicious spread that will delight anyone who is giving a cocktail party during the holidays. Pack it in small covered crocks attractive enough to be brought out. The contents are fairly perishable and should be so labeled.

1 pound smoked salmon, preferably Nova Scotia
1 medium onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon capers
2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
or 1 teaspoon dill weed
1 cup sour cream or ½ cup sour cream
and ½ cup mayonnaise
Freshly ground black pepper
Chopped parsley

Cut the salmon into thin strips and mix with onion, capers, dill, sour cream, and, if you like, mayonnaise. Blend well, spoon into crocks, and top with pepper and chopped parsley. Cover and chill until ready for wrapping and presentation.

Makes approximately 3 8-ounce crocks.

Jambon Persillé

This Burgundian specialty should be prepared with a delicious, mild cured ham. The ham must be tender, but not overcooked or grainy. Use a good country ham or a ready-to-cook ham.

10-12 pound ham
2 quarts chicken broth, reduced and clarified
2 tablespoons plain gelatin (if needed)
Chopped parsley

Cook the ham until very tender. Allow to cool. Combine any accumulated pan broth with a rich chicken broth which has been clarified and skimmed to remove the fat.

Prepare this recipe in 2 2½-quart round bowls or loaf-shaped molds such as those you use for pâtés and terrines. Test the broth. If it is not stiff enough to make a firm jelly when cold, add 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin for each quart of broth. Rinse molds with cold water and spread with a layer of chopped parsley. Spoon a layer of broth over this, and chill thoroughly. Cut the ham in bite-size pieces. Place in mold, alternating with chopped parsley and spoonfuls of broth. When the mold is filled, weight down; then remove weight, add more parsley, and seal with broth. Chill until set.

A gift of Jambon Persillé should be kept refrigerated until the last possible moment and then delivered by hand. Present it with instructions for serving—it should be cut into thin slices in the mold, or unmolded, and accompanied by tiny cornichons and hot toast.

Shrimp Paste

This is a cream of [illegible] shrimp that can be used as a spread or a [illegible]. It will keep, refrigerated, for several days or a week. Pack it in [illegible] and cover the top with melted butter to prevent [illegible].

1 clove garlic
1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper
2 whole cloves
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup dry white wine
2 pounds shrimp, cleaned, shelled, and deveined
½ pound (1 cup) unsalted butter
½ teaspoon ground mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Melted butter

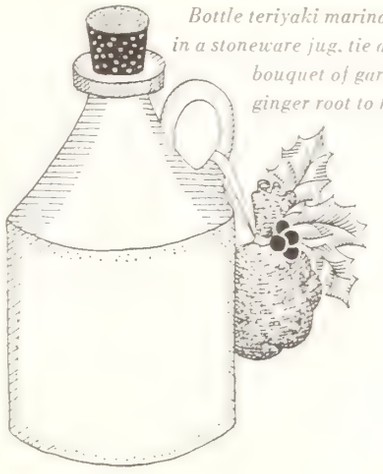
Combine the garlic, onion, seasonings, wine, and enough water to cover the shrimp when they are cooking. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the shrimp, bring to a boil, and cook for 3-4 minutes. Drain. Chop the shrimp very coarsely. Cream the butter with the scraped onion and mace, and fold in the shrimp. Blend thoroughly and fill small pots or jars with the mixture. Chill. Pour melted butter over the surface of the paste to seal. Cover and refrigerate. Fills about 8 4-ounce jars.

Teriyaki Marinade

Those who enjoy the flavor of soy sauce with broiled or roasted meats and fish will most likely welcome a gift of this delicious marinade. It is not a traditional one, but it has been a standard in my kitchen for several years now. Bottle the marinade in ½-pint or pint jars. You might tie a bunch of fresh garlic, as well as a piece of fresh ginger, to each jar so that the recipient can add them to taste. Wrap the jars beautifully and attach recipes. As an extra touch you might also attach Japanese graters or a pair of cooking chopsticks.

1 quart Japanese soy sauce
1 pint olive oil or peanut oil
1 pint medium-dry sherry
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
Chopped ginger, fresh, candied, or preserved
(preferably fresh)
1 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients, adding ginger to taste (I like to use a full cup). Shake well or blend. Pour into jars or bottles. Teriyaki Marinade can be stored for weeks. Makes about 2½ quarts.



Bottle teriyaki marinade in a stoneware jug, tie a bouquet of garlic and ginger root to handle.

Escoffier Onions

Here is an offbeat, colorful version of onions à la Grecque. The onions should be packed in jars and will keep for a week or so, preferably under refrigeration. They can be used as an hors d'oeuvre, or as a relish with cold or hot meats, or with poultry or game. Label the jars with instructions for storing and using. This recipe makes a fair quantity, so have on hand about 8 8-ounce or 6 12-ounce jars.

5 pounds small white onions
1½ cups olive oil
1½ cups white wine
½ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon fennel seed or a piece of dried fennel stalk
1½ teaspoons ground coriander
1 teaspoon rosemary
2 cloves garlic
1 lemon, thinly sliced
¼ teaspoon (approximately) saffron
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup white raisins

Blanch the onions in boiling water and let them stand for 10 minutes before peeling. Arrange in a single layer in 1 large or 2 medium skillets. Add oil, wine, and vinegar, and enough water just to cover the onions. Then add salt, pepper, and all other seasonings except the saffron. Cook just below the boiling point over medium heat until the onions begin to be tender. Add saffron, tomato paste, and raisins, and continue cooking until the onions are tender, but still crisp. Remove to sterilized jars. Correct seasoning of the sauce, and pour over the onions. Cool and refrigerate.

Rustic Pâté

Few food gifts will be as welcome as this pâté from your own kitchen—a true Pâté Maison.

2 pounds spinach
1½ pounds pork, (¾ lean), finely ground
1 pound calf's liver or pork liver, ground
1 pound ham ground with 4 cloves garlic
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon summer savory
½ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 eggs
½ cup cognac
Bacon or salt pork strips
Bay leaves
Flour and water paste

Wash the spinach well, place it over fairly high heat in a large saucepan with only the water that clings to the leaves, and cover. Cook for 5 minutes after steam begins to rise at the side. Remove, drain, and chop the spinach [illegible]. Allow to drain again while you prepare the rest of the pâté mixture. Combine the ground pork, liver, and ham with the spinach, onion, and seasonings. Break the eggs in the center of this mixture and add cognac. Blend well with the hands. Cook a small amount of the mixture in butter in a skillet and taste for seasoning. Line 2 1-quart terrines with strips of salt pork or bacon and fill with the mixture. Top pâté with one or two additional strips and a bay leaf or two. Cover and seal the rim with a thick paste of flour and water. Bake in a 350° oven for 1½-2 hours. Remove and allow to cool overnight. Take off excess fat. Present pâté in the terrine as it is or topped with aspic and decorated with tarragon leaves or leaves cut from the green leafy tops of leeks.

Curry Dip

This dip for meats, seafood, and vegetables makes a most useful gift for people who entertain frequently and are eager for new ideas. It will keep for two weeks or so, refrigerated, so include this information on the label.

1 large onion, finely chopped
5 tablespoons butter
1 apple, unpeeled, cored, and finely chopped
2 ribs celery, finely chopped
1-2 tablespoons curry powder
Salt
1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 tablespoon chutney, finely chopped

Sauté the onion in the butter, add the apple and celery, and cook down for a short time, until the apple is tender. Add curry powder; the sauce should be quite hot. Add salt to taste, blend, and cook for 3 minutes. Add tomato juice and paste, and cook for another 4-5 minutes. Finally stir in the chutney. Makes about 2 cups.

The sauce should be served hot. It is wonderful with such things as tiny meat balls, crab legs, shrimp, scallops, and raw vegetables.

Hard Sauce

There are as many versions of this holiday anointment for plum puddings and hot mince pies as there are cooks. The following is one long-used in my house and often given away to friends, with a plum pudding made the year before and seasoned with brandy during the months between Christmases. You might force the sauce through a pastry tube to make large rosettes in a small pottery or glass container. Decorate with leaves cut from angelica peel and candied cherries.

⅔ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
¼ cup cognac
½ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter well, and add the sugar and cognac gradually. Finally add the salt. Beat the mixture to a creamy consistency. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

Roquefort Cheese Mix

This mixture keeps well for weeks and can be used as a spread for cocktail tidbits, for a cheese and bread course, with such pies as apple and mince, for stuffing celery and raw mushroom caps, and for snacks. Pack it in jars with fairly tight-fitting lids. Cover with a little cognac-brushed waxed paper before sealing.

½ pound or more butter, to taste
1 pound cream cheese
2 pounds Roquefort cheese (with as much blue vein as possible)
½-1 cup cognac, to taste

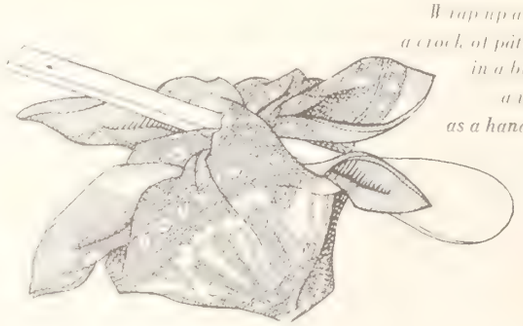
Cream the butter with the cream cheese. Crumble the Roquefort cheese and blend thoroughly with the butter-cheese mixture. Beat in the cognac spoonful by spoonful. Finely chopped garlic or Dijon mustard may also be added, to taste. Makes enough to fill 4 8-ounce jars.

Caponata

This delicious Italian savory is wonderful as an hors d'oeuvre or an accompaniment for cold meat or fish. It keeps under refrigeration for several weeks, and it would be wise to offer it in a chilled state, packed in attractive jars, and prominently labeled "perishable."

1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 rib celery, cut into thin julienne strips
½ cup olive oil
2 medium eggplants, unpeeled, cut into thin strips
1½ cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon chopped basil
2 tablespoons tomato paste
½ cup capers
½ cup soft Italian or Greek black olives, pitted
1 lemon, thinly sliced
Chopped parsley to taste

Sauté the onion and celery in the oil until just golden and slightly wilted. Add the eggplant strips and toss well with the onion and celery. Sauté gently. Add tomatoes and cook down, uncovered. Be careful that the other vegetables do not overcook and become mushy. Salt and pepper to taste and add chopped garlic and basil. Cook for 10 minutes, then stir in tomato paste. Add capers, olives, and thinly sliced lemon. Cook another 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Cool, toss with chopped parsley, and then refrigerate. Makes about 2 quarts.



Wrap up a trio of gifts in one: a crock of pâté tied, bandanna fashion, in a brilliant dish towel, with a wooden spatula to serve as a handle.



Pile up a pyramid of hard-sauce rosettes in a brandy snifter that has been decorated on the inside with gold paper sunbursts and stars.

Lemon Curd or Lemon Cheese

One of the most delicious mixtures imaginable and one that keeps exceptionally well, Lemon Curd makes a welcome gift, especially when packed in pots or jars attractive enough to be used after the contents have been consumed. It makes a wonderful filling for tarts and is perfect on toast. It can also be mixed with whipped cream as a fluffier tart or cake filling.

¼ pound (1 stick) butter
1½ cups sugar
Juice of 3 large juicy lemons
Grated rind of a lemon
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, beaten with 3 whole eggs

Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Combine with the sugar, lemon juice and rind, salt, and eggs. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture is shiny and thickened. Pour into jars or crocks and cool. Makes about 2 cups.

Uncooked Cranberry Sauce

It goes without saying that cranberry sauce is a winter holiday tradition. Here is a delicious uncooked version that might be offered to embellish fowl or game.

3 cups cranberries
Pinch salt
2 red-skinned apples, cored but unpeeled
1 orange, peeled and quartered (reserve peel)
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup Grand Marnier

Wash the cranberries and grind them with the coarse blade of a grinder along with the salt, cored apples, orange and its peel (be sure to remove any white inner skin adhering to the orange). Combine with sugar and Grand Marnier and blend well. Pack in sterilized jars and store in the refrigerator. Makes 4 ½-pint or 2 pint jars.

Spiced Onions

These onions are delectable for cocktails, for cold suppers, and just for snacks. They can be offered as a gift in any decorative jar that has a fairly secure top. They do not need to be sealed. It is best to prepare them in a crock and transfer them to jars later; or make them in fruit jars and then transfer them to more decorative containers. They can be made as late as two weeks before Christmas.

5 pounds small white onions
Salt
Rock alum
1 pint white wine
1 quart cider vinegar
1 pint white wine vinegar
1½ pounds sugar
1 package pickling spices
2 bay leaves

Peel the onions and cover with water to which you have added 1½ cups salt. Allow to stand for 24 hours. Place a large lump of alum in a crock or large jar, if you are using a single container, or a small lump of alum in each of several small jars. Drain the onions well and put them in the crock or pack into the jars. Combine the wine, the vinegars, and the sugar, and bring to a boil. Add the spices and bay leaves, and boil for 5 minutes. Pour over the onions and cover with a lid. Allow to stand for at least 2 weeks. Makes about 8 pints.



Turn a plump jar into a make-believe onion by stripping sides with white paper, gluing a real white onion on top.

Corned Beef Hash

For a holiday breakfast or lunch, few dishes have the hearty appeal of good hash topped with a poached or fried egg and perhaps a touch of chili sauce or pepper relish. If you indulge in a good corned beef dinner, reserve a large piece or two for making hash for special friends. Pack the hash in plastic containers, and present it along with your favorite recipe. You might like to send a handsome skillet or sauté pan as well.

5 pounds cold lean corned beef (with perhaps a little fat on each side of it)
6 medium potatoes, boiled in their jackets, peeled and chopped
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt, if necessary
1 onion, finely chopped (optional)

Chop the beef coarsely and combine with the chopped potatoes and seasonings. Add the onion, if you like, although I feel this is best added fresh, to taste, just before cooking. (You might send an onion or two along with the gift.) Taste for seasoning and pack in jars or other appropriate containers. Refrigerate until ready to give, and then wrap gaily, with directions for cooking.

Sauce Collioure

This excellent cold sauce is especially good with cold roast beef and cold pork, and it complements crab meat and lobster as well. Pack the finished sauce in jars or small pots with tight lids to be stored in the refrigerator. The sauce will last under refrigeration as long as homemade mayonnaise, with which it is made.

To each cup of homemade olive-oil mayonnaise, add and blend in well:

1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon anchovy purée
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon

Clarified Butter

This extremely simple item will be a welcome staple for friends who bake or sauté a great deal. Properly clarified, butter will keep indefinitely in the freezer. To make a gift of it, pour it into attractive jars or pots and label it with instructions for storage and use.

To clarify: Melt butter gently in a heavy pan over very low heat and siphon off clear liquid butter on top, discarding whitish liquid in the bottom of the pan. Do not let it burn or scorch.

Duxelles

This versatile mixture of mushrooms and butter can be swirled into scrambled eggs or an omelette, or used in sauces and farces in classic French cuisine. It makes a rich filling for crêpes, and is good just heated on toast for an hors d'oeuvre or a hot sandwich. A jar of it should delight any of your friends who take pride in their entertaining. Wrap it gaily and indicate on the label that it should be stored in the refrigerator, where it will keep nicely for several weeks. Although it can also be frozen, it does not hold its quality quite as well. Some versions of duxelles call for shallots or garlic and flour, but for general use, this simple mixture of mushrooms, butter, salt, and pepper is best.

3 pounds mushrooms
½ pound (approximately) sweet butter
Salt, pepper to taste

Wipe the mushrooms with damp paper towels. Do not wash or peel. Chop them exceedingly fine. Melt ¼ pound of butter in a heavy skillet and add the mushrooms. Cook over very low heat, turning from time to time and adding more butter as needed. The mushrooms should darken as the liquid cooks out, leaving only the butter in the pan. At no point should the mushrooms sauté, however. When the mushrooms are quite dehydrated and almost black in color (this should take 1½-2 hours, requiring only an occasional stir), season with salt and pepper to taste. Pack the duxelles in ½-pint jars and refrigerate. Makes 2 cups or more.

SAMPLERS, SPECIALTIES

Sausage Sampler

This hearty and welcome gift may be packed in a basket or hung on a rack, which you can either buy or improvise. Choose 3 or 4 different and outstanding sausages. These should include both dry sausage for slicing and eating as snacks, and sausage for cooking and eating hot. Attach a label to each sausage, identifying its name and use, and how to cook, if necessary. Your selection will depend, of course, on the availability of sausage in your locality and your ability to ferret out the unusual. Some of the types that might be included are: salami of various kinds, cervelat, kielbasy, smoked pork sausage, breakfast sausage, bratwurst, knockwurst, cotechino, pepperoni, and at Christmas time, Swedish potato sausage, if it is available in your neighborhood.

Cheese Sampler

A selection of cheeses makes an ideal gift, especially when you take the trouble to choose and assemble them yourself. There are many attractive cheeseboards and marble slabs available on the market that would make a good base for your gift, and you might like to include a cheese knife as well. Attach the cheeses to the board or marble with clear tape and wrap the arrangement with polyethylene. Do not choose the more perishable cheeses unless you can be certain they will be eaten soon after they are received. Attach a card to the package telling at what temperature each cheese should be served and whether or not it can be used for cooking. Also label the individual cheeses if they are not already marked. Here are two categories of cheese that are not too perishable and are well suited to a packaged gift.

Cheese Tray 1
(the more-or-less firm cheeses)

2-pound piece of Switzerland Gruyère
1½-pound piece of Switzerland Appenzeller
Piece of aged Canadian or Vermont Cheddar
A Canadian Oka, if available, or a piece of Tomme de Savoie

Cheese Tray 2
(goat cheeses)

There are many different types of goat cheese of various sizes and shapes on the market now, many of them known only by their generic name, *fromage de chèvre*. Some are wrapped in chestnut leaves, some are peppered, some are rolled in dried herbs, and some come packaged in odd-shaped boxes. Assemble a selection of various types and shapes, keeping in mind eye appeal as well as flavor. These keep rather well, so do not hesitate to splurge a bit on them.

Biscuits for Cheese

You may want to include a box of biscuits with your cheese gift, or send a selection of good biscuits as a complete gift in itself. Tins of assorted biscuits are available, but if you prefer to create your own assortment, here are two suggestions:

Biscuit Assortment 1

1 tin of Bath Oliver Biscuits
1 box of Cream Crackers
A tin of Water Biscuits
1 box of American Water Crackers
1 box of Triscuits

Biscuit Assortment 2

A box of Finn Crisp
1 tin of Water Biscuits
1 box of Wheatmeal Biscuits
A tin of tiny thin Soda Crackers

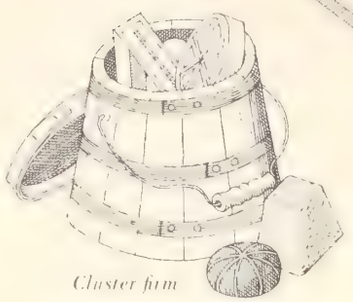
Pickled Salmon

Pickled salmon can be prepared with salmon steaks or a piece of salmon cut from the center of the fish. Poach the salmon in boiling salted water or in a highly seasoned court bouillon. When it is almost cooled, arrange in a serving dish that will be part of the gift—an inexpensive bowl or a good-looking refrigerator dish with a cover. Add a bay leaf, a few thin slices of lemon, and a little fresh or dehydrated dill. Cover completely with good vinegar, and add a few thinly sliced onion rings. Chill until ready to present. Label with instructions to refrigerate. If properly stored, it will keep for 2-3 weeks.

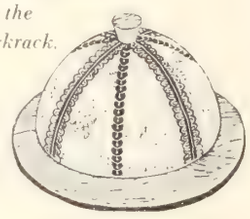
For shopping information, please turn to page 187.



Set forth a sampler of nuts on a lacquer tray (shelled ones in tiny plastic boxes). Then cover with plastic wrap.



Cluster firm cheeses in a wooden bucket that can serve for both presentation and transportation. For more perishable types, assemble a selection on a cheeseboard with a dome, and stripe the dome with paper braid or rickrack.





Suspend sausages from a wrought-iron pot rack that will be a permanent decorative addition to a kitchen.

Nut Sampler

I hear complaints from time to time that certain types of nuts prescribed for baking are not available in some sections of the country. Find a good source for these scarce varieties, and pack them in jars, or plastic bags on a tray. Attach an instruction card and perhaps some recipes. Here are some of the most sought after:

Pine nuts: for Mexican, French, Italian, and Middle Eastern cookery. Shelled pine nuts can be purchased in bulk at certain Italian or Greek food shops.

Pistachio nuts, shelled: these give color and a pleasant flavor to desserts, cookies, meats, and sauces.

Almonds, sliced: useful in decorating and flavoring many cakes and cookies; also for certain fish and vegetable dishes.

Black walnuts: for cakes, candies, and with certain fried and broiled fish dinners.

Pecan halves, blanched filberts, blanched almonds: for baking and, toasted and salted, for snacks.

Popcorn Balls and Caramel Corn

We often forget how good these two homely items can be when they are well made. In fact, someone recently glamorized caramel corn, put it on the market, and made a fortune. Pack the caramel corn in decorative plastic boxes or tins, and wrap the popcorn balls in colored paper. Tie the packages magnificently.

Popcorn Balls

2 *cups sugar*
1 cup corn syrup
1 cup (1/4 pound) butter
1 *teaspoon salt*
2 *teaspoons vanilla extract*
3 gallons popped corn

Combine the sugar, corn syrup, ⅔ cup water, butter, and salt, and cook over medium heat until the syrup reaches the brittle stage—about 270° on the candy thermometer. Add vanilla. Pour syrup over the popped corn and mix well. Then butter your hands and form the popcorn into balls of varying sizes. Cool thoroughly before packing.

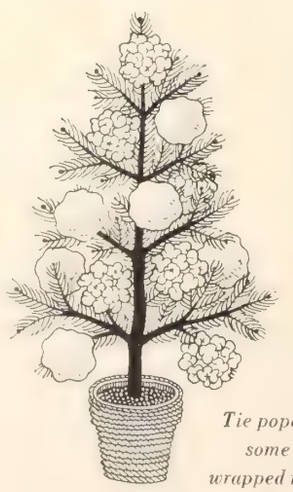
This will yield 20-30 balls, depending on their size.

Caramel Corn

1 *cup sugar*
½ *cup corn syrup*
2-3 *tablespoons dark molasses*
2 *tablespoons butter*
1 *teaspoon vinegar*
2 *quarts popcorn*

Combine sugar, syrup, molasses, ½ cup water, butter, and vinegar, and cook to 270° on the candy thermometer (brittle stage). Gradually pour this syrup over the corn and shake well to coat it evenly. Pour onto a buttered platter or marble slab. Cool thoroughly before packing.

Note: Caramel corn may be combined with an equal amount of almonds, lightly toasted, or with an equal amount of both coconut chips and almonds or peanuts.



Tie popcorn balls, some plain, some wrapped in colored tissue, to the branches of a tiny tree planted in a yarn-wrapped flowerpot.

spoon of lemon juice. Fill glass with claret and stir.

Port Cobbler

To the ice and sugar add a teaspoon of curaçao and one of orange juice. Fill glass with port and stir.

Spritzer

Refreshing and very pretty to behold, spritzers may be made with nearly any white wine, but Rhines, Moselles, and Alsatians are the types usually used. Over ice cubes in a highball glass or large wineglass, pour 2 jiggers of chilled white wine and fill it with chilled club soda. That's all there is to it.

Bishop

In a highball glass half full of cracked ice put a teaspoon (or less) of sugar and the juice of ½ lemon and ½ orange. Fill with Burgundy or claret, stir, and garnish with a slice of orange. A few dashes of dark rum may also be included, if desired.

Ramos Gin Fizz

In the good old days in the Ramos Brothers bar in New Orleans, the shaker was passed down a line of eight energetic bartenders each of whom shook until he was tired before passing it on. Today the electric blender will do the job in a minute or so. In the blender put 3 ounces of gin, 1 egg white, 1½ ounces of cream, 3 dashes of orange-flower water, the juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, a teaspoon or less of bar syrup, and ½ cup of cracked ice. Blend at high speed for a minute and strain into a highball glass which has been prepared by frosting the rim with lemon juice and sugar. Finish by squirting a little club soda on top.

Sazerac

Rinse an Old-fashioned glass with Pernod and shake out any excess. Add a couple of ice cubes, 3 dashes of Peychaud's Bitters, and 2 ounces of rye (preferably) or Bourbon. (Peychaud's Bitters, after a brief absence, are once more on the market, and a very good thing it is, since you can't make a proper Sazerac without them.)

Suissesse

There are many formulas for this cheering restorative—here is one of the best. Into the blender put a jigger of Pernod, ½ teaspoon of sugar, an egg white, a teaspoon of light cream, and ½ cup of shaved ice. Blend for about 20 seconds and serve, unstrained, in an Old-fashioned glass.

Morning Glory Fizz

Into a shaker put ½ teaspoon of sugar, the juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, 1 egg white, an ounce of Pernod, a jigger of Scotch, and crushed ice. Shake vigorously and strain into a chilled highball glass. Fizz up with a siphon of soda water, stirring as you add it, and serve at once. Any kind of a fizz—Silver, Golden, Royal, and so on—will taste good and impart a feeling of well-being.

Fruit Juice Drinks

Various fruit juices have long been used as cures for overindulgence. They are refreshing as is, and are effective masks for the spirits which may be added to them. The Bloody Mary and Screwdriver, now popular drinks at any time of day, were originally designed as pick-me-ups, and very good ones they are. Lemon juice, in the form of Whiskey Sours, is an old standby, and there are devotees of drinks made with grapefruit, pineapple, lime, and even prune juice.

Bloody Mary

Some mixologists shake them, some even put them in the blender, but most experts like them stirred in the serving glass. Whether you use gin or vodka is a matter of personal preference. Into a highball glass put the juice of ½ lemon, 2 or more dashes of Tabasco (or less, depending upon your taste), a couple of dashes of Worcestershire sauce, a grinding of pepper, a couple of ice cubes. Now add a jigger of gin or vodka, fill with chilled tomato juice, and stir lightly. Sprinkle a little coarse salt on top if the notion appeals.

Screwdriver

Once upon a time this was a shaken cocktail—an Orange Blossom made with vodka. Nowadays, it is generally made this way: put a couple of ice cubes in an Old-fashioned glass, add a jigger of vodka or gin, fill with chilled orange juice, and garnish with a sprig of mint.

Salty Dog

Rub the rim of an Old-fashioned glass with a cut lemon, then spin in salt to frost. Drop in two ice cubes, add a jigger of vodka or gin, and fill with chilled grapefruit juice, being careful not to disturb the frosted rim. Stir slightly to mix.

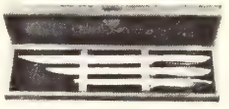
Aunt Agatha

Put two ice cubes in an Old-fashioned glass and add 2 ounces of light rum. Fill to the top with chilled orange juice, stir, and serve. There are those who like the addition of a dash of bitters to this drink, and it is good. But never use dark rum—the flavor is apt to be a little too assertive.



even after carving a turkey...

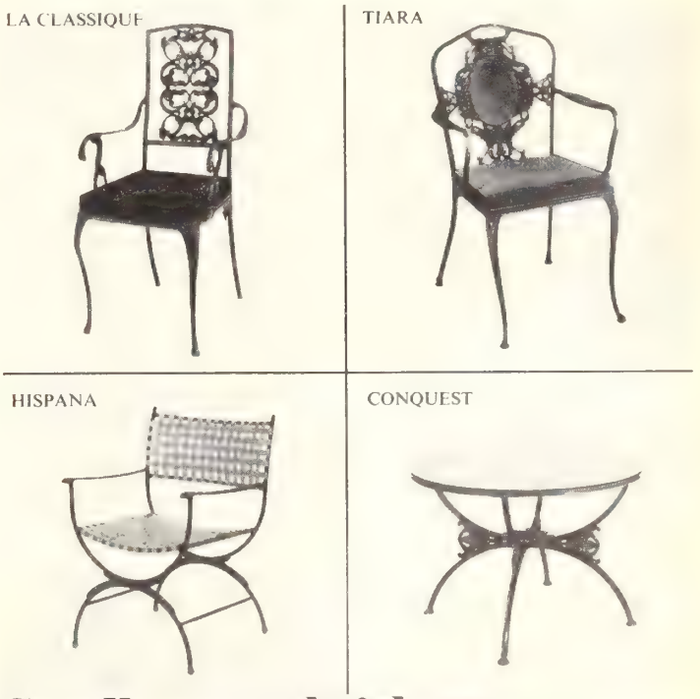
Perhaps it isn't etiquette, but the edge would be sharp enough. You see, the steel used in handmade Gerber Blades is so hard and tough it is known as the "steel that cuts other steel." That's why it takes such a superior edge and holds it unbelievably long. It makes carving a joy. Blades look like a million. And if worse comes to worse, you can lather up. Buy them at fine stores.



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In Cali, memorial to Jorge Isaacs, most important poet of Colombia.

A walk around Lima's streets on a summer morning reveals charming vignettes for the gardener to treasure—a pale gray stucco courtyard brilliant with big cannas and dramatic acanthus; out in suburban San Isidro, a simple recessed entrance planted with fig and pittosporum, loquat and frangipani—and marigolds; a secluded and charming lily pool beside the busy door of the Hotel Crillon, on whose roof terrace I stopped one torrid noon to rest my feet and gluttonize on fresh papaya.

Since even a gardener must eat, note that my favorite dish in Lima, served in the Gran Hotel Simón Bolívar's excellent grill and dining room, was *Camarónes fritos à la chef*—which means simply fried shrimp with garlic sauce. I liked it so much I had it twice in five days, an aberration I should have been ashamed to enjoy had I not been traveling alone.

The tendency all over the Latin world is for private houses to be turned inward, the outer walls facing blandly the world roundabout, the inner courtyards not only serving as the focus of the house, but containing its life and garden as well. It was enlightening to see the way vines were used visibly in the residential areas around Lima to make the privacy screens more attractive. Would that more building-code-conscious North American towns would allow, even if not encourage, the adornment of residential streets with flowering vines by permitting walls on which to grow them along the property lines. Almost none do here; all do down there.



Cane-cutter's house in Colombia, the doorway framed with tin-can containers of native plants.

Lima is not grand, but it is splendid. I could not manage the trip to ancient Cuzco and resurrected Pisac, all nearly three miles up, or to Machu Picchu, but I was consoled by the thought that, at those altitudes, horticulture was as thin as the atmosphere. And Lima's plazas and parks, while not breathtaking, offer the gardener some





Plantings at entranceway to three Lima houses: UPPER LEFT, *gray stucco courtyard with acanthus;* ABOVE, *flowering vines adorning wall gate;* LEFT, *recessed entrance with fig, pittosporum, loquat, frangipani—and marigolds.*

simple lessons in balancing foliage textures, fine against coarse, and making use of center malls and empty corners for parks, fountains, and memorial sculpture—all somehow warm and intimate.

From Lima to Santiago is 1,500 miles or so out of the frying pan and over the fire—meaning the Atacama of Chile, a blazing and hauntingly forsaken desert. The Atacama, with the now everpresent Andes off to the left, made the green valleys of mid-Chile a prospect of sudden beauty. For the next fortnight, it was to be green all around me, blue of water and sky at my feet and overhead with, away on the horizon, always snow.

Santiago's first attraction for me —and the last before I finally took wing—was Santa Lucia Hill, a 630-foot-pile of pink rocks in the center of the city, at the heads of Huérfanos, Agustinas, and Moneda. Santa Lucia is actually a public park—a sort of super-*folie*, and, in addition, the most sentimentally romantic garden within a thousand miles.

The park has a taxiable road halfway up, but if you take your time, it's more fun to walk. I spent the better part of two days wandering around among the paths and walls, the grottoes and waterfalls. Almost every plant genus I saw in all South America (except some of the tropical Brazilian natives) is represented on the grassy slopes, in the chinks of the rocks and steps, beside the walks and ramps that crisscross the mount. Star-shaped beds of succulents (many of our familiar sedums and sempervivums included) surround many of the flowering trees. Wherever there might otherwise be an empty earth pocket, one of the innumerable gardeners has inserted a marigold or a zinnia, an acanthus or a geranium.



When I wearied of scrambling among the pink stone walls and balustrades and terraces and galleries (all, seemingly, created just to become ruins), I could always find a bench from which to view the mountains: in the morning the western Cordillera that bounds Santiago's valley toward the Pacific; in the afternoon, the Andes themselves catching the late sun to the east. Would that my own garden enjoyed a prospect a tenth as majestic.

Getting out of Santiago in February (equivalent to our August) and into Puerto Montt, whence I wanted to push among the Chilean lakes, proved to be like getting to the Kentucky Derby the day before the race without a way to get there or a place to stay. But by saying *si* whenever a reservation clerk said *no*, I finally checked into the Perez Rosales—a little prim, but the best hotel in the south. With the aid of an English-speaking German in the Puerto Montt travel bureau, I located a German-speaking Chilean taxi driver who covenanted to drive me wherever I wanted to go at any time during the two following days for $70, U. S. currency.

It is hard to reduce the Chilean lakes to words on paper. Each one was lovelier than the next. Even little Chapo, the southernmost of all (way off in the hills in the general direction of Cape Horn) was haunting and lovely. Mount Calbuco and snowcapped Osorno, two of South America's three live volcanoes, were major highlights as we circumnavigated the green shores of Lake Llanquihue. Beyond, the glowering falls of Petrohue, and then the emerald waters of Todos los Santos (lake of All the Saints) were scarcely less lovely.

We journeyed leisurely through gorges, over cliffs, across moss-grown bridges, past fields (fields, mind you) of wild fuchsias. There were few gardens, as such, partly

Continued on next page



ABOVE, *Santiago garden with Moorish-tiled benches arranged around shallow pool.* RIGHT, *Mt. Osorno, Chile, in foreground, the ubiquitous evergreen, ulmo, which bears white roselike flowers.*



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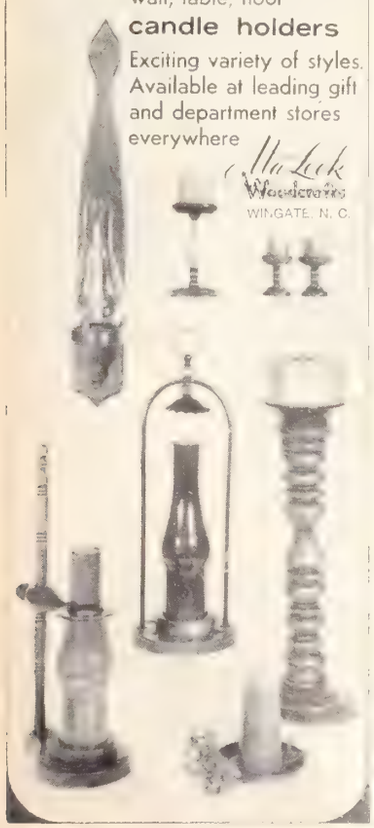
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because there were few houses. But I passed each of my two precious days bemused by the beauty of the lakes, the great meadows, the innumerable eucalyptus trees, and the mountains.

Not the least of the horticultural delights, apart from those fields of fuchsias, was the grace and variety of one special tree that Chileans call the ulmo. It is actually *Eucryphia glutinosa* (pinnatifolia), and one of the handsomest big evergreens I have ever seen anywhere. It assumes many shapes, from modest to grand (75 feet or so), bears its myriad white roselike flowers all season, and is found all over southern Chile. Discovery of this wondrous species was one of the major highlights of the whole trip.

The ulmo will reach 10 feet in England, I am told; 40 feet in Ireland, the Irish swear. It won't grow outdoors at all in the temperate regions of North America—just temperate South America and Australia. But gardeners in our far South and on the West Coast would do well to try it.

Back north to Santiago, the next day, and thence eastward over the Andes. The plane took me over Aconcagua, at 23,000 feet the highest and wildest peak in the Western Hemisphere, then slid down to the palm-flat pampas.

Buenos Aires is a beautiful city in its beautiful parts, even a little like the Paris it is also supposed to resemble. In its more acceptable districts, it is a city of apartment dwellers. Every apartment has at least one balcony. And every balcony has at least one small tree in a tub and a satellite platoon of potted plants. I saw more balcony and roof gardens in one small corner of Buenos Aires than I can see in all of New York City. More balconies, too. Even the concrete ledges on blank building walls had their hanging gardens.



In Buenos Aires, "balconied" apartment wall, every ledge [illegible] of plants.

A young architect and his wife took me to see some of the old *estancias* ("spreads" or plantations) and a few of the most charming houses of the old city. Some had fine gardens, some a few great trees, some a monument or two and a patriotic shrine. All had something of the special flavor of the country's past.

I flew in over Rio's crescent beaches and the Sugar Loaf just after dark, the goose pimples breaking out all over me. But I had the best of reasons for enjoying Rio visiting again with Roberto Burle Marx and seeing, for the first time, his home base and local work. Blood kin to the Renaissance men, he is artist, designer, philosopher, inventor, jeweler, artisan all in one. He is also a truly great plantsman, the world's ranking authority, for instance, on such genera as philodendrons (all 300 of them) and heliconias.



In the living room of the Burle Marx sitiu, a tapestry flanked by arrangement of dried grasses, flowers, pods, and fruit.

The imminent inauguration of still another Brazilian president fouled up any hope of cruising Brasilia, the astonishing capital city up on the Planalto that Roberto (everybody knows him as Roberto there) had an important hand in designing and landscaping. So we had to settle for a breathless and harum-scarum evening in Rio.

With other members of his family, I spent a day at the Burle Marx *sitiu*, where he spends his leisure weekends, raises orchids for the cut-flower market, conducts a nursery that supplies native plants all over Latin America, cooks enormous meals for his friends, and maintains a plant museum to boot. Under huge wattle shades, he grows the most inclusive collection of philodendrons in the world, along with a full roster of marantas, bromeliads, and goodness knows what else. The temperature was hot, even for Rio. To breathe was to sweat profusely. The *sitiu* is hilly and I was lugging a 20-pound camera case. I could have used those wattle shades myself.



In Brazil, landscape designer Burle Marx uses rock to form natural sculpture at the entrance to his sitiu.

One unforgettable day was devoted to Petrópolis and the Odette Monteiro garden (see page 169). I settled for this one out of many that Burle Marx had done here and in nearby Teresopolis because I knew it was the special pride of Roberto himself. More than most of his other landscapes it illustrates his belief that a country's native plants can be, with careful understanding, the chief glory of even the most private landscape.

More accessible are the public gardens Burle Marx has designed in and around Rio itself—the roof gardens at the Museum of Modern Art; the waterfront Enseada de Botafogo, which is notable for its management of that all-important landscape element, scale; and his pioneer designs for the Ministry of Education in downtown Rio.

My last pleasure in Rio was visiting the fabulous jewelry shop run by Haraldo Burle Marx, Roberto's brother, where you can buy (at fat prices) gold and carved stone pieces designed and made by both the proprietor and Roberto himself. That was where I did my only important shopping—a lovely abstract carving of an aquamarine set in a plain gold band. Abstract or not, it had a plantlike look, which is probably why I bought it.



Pebble garden alternating with tropical planting in courtyard of Museum of Modern Art in Rio.

Finally, dribble-dribble through tunnels and traffic to the huge ill-smelling airport, and zip-zip, back to New York. It was 101 degrees in Rio when I left, 90 that midnight at Lima, where Braniff always stops when it has half a chance; exactly 12 at Kennedy when my wife met me the next morning. With such rude awakenings are the best of excursions climaxed.

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CRYSTAL AND LIGHT
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Aubusson rug, Stark Carpet Corp.*
Glass and steel dining table, John Vesey.
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GIFTS FOR GASTRONOMES
Page 148:
Straw hot pads and coasters, 4½" diam. coasters, set of 6, $1.90; 7" diam., hot pads, set of 2, $1.30; 9" diam., set of 2, $1.80, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Wicker cup and saucer, $1.50, Gourmet Gallery, 714 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069
Wooden cookie mold, 6" l., $2.50, Elizabeth Clemens, Montecito Village, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93103
Expandable plastic mesh stocking, holds items of any shape to 4" diam., 10 yds., 90c, Flora-Dec Sales, P. O. Box 52, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96810
Page 149:
Pottery fish cooker, 15" l., $22.50, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Gold luster soufflé dish, 5½" diam., $6.50, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass Christmas tree ornaments, Shiny Brite.

43 ENCHANTERS FOR YOUR TREE
Pages 158 & 159:
Stuffed, hand-knitted bird, $3, High Towers, 105 N. Hudson St., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73102
Hand-painted papier-mâché mouse, $1, Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif., 90802
Straw half-moon, $1.50, The Egg and the Eye, 5814 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036
Befana on a broomstick, $1.25, Treasure-Trove, P. O. Box 2440, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017
Bell-like earrings, box of 17 pairs of earrings, $4, Village East, 426 E. 14th St., New York, N. Y., 10009
Sunburst, $3.50, Piñata Party, 129 McDougal St., New York, N. Y., 10012
Sun, $1.50, The Egg and the Eye.
Angel, $2, Jacaranda Mexican Imports, 13814 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403
Santa, 50c, Piñata Party.
Rooster, $3, High Towers.
Fish, 6 for $1.95, Tio Harper, 140 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Deer, 75c, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Mirror, $3, Jacaranda Mexican Imports.
Papier-mâché star, 50c, Papier Maché, Ltd., 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Angel, $1.50, Piñata Party.
Eye of God, $1, Lord & Taylor.
Camel, 69c, Papier Maché, Ltd.
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Gingerbread man, $3.50, Lord & Taylor.
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Wooden clown, 80c, Lord & Taylor.
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Alice in Wonderland figures, $2.50 ea., Lord & Taylor.
Bell-shaped decoration made from paper earrings, box of 17 pairs of earrings, $4, Village East.
Clay musician, $2, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Papier-mâché animal, $1, Buffums'.
Spiral decoration made from paper earrings, box of 17 pairs of earrings, $4, Village East.
Elephant, $3.75, Lord & Taylor.

FANTASTICS MADE WITH PAPER
Pages 164 to 167:
Artists in the exhibition may be queried about private purchases or commissioned work by writing The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, 29 West 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10019. Work by Pavlos of France is courtesy of the Fischbach Gallery, 29 West 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
The Paper Bag Players may be seen at The Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, 466 Grand Street, New York, N. Y., 10002, except when touring. Check by telephone.



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Cube puzzle, by Piet Hein, with pieces that can be fitted into a 9" cube, is from House of Goodspeed, Room 3, Federal Square Building, 545 Gladstone Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49502, $3.95.

Wycinanki (Polish paper cut-work) comes in different sizes and shapes suitable for framing; from Cepelia, 5 East 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022, 50c to $5, plus 25c postage.

Paper hat from Kathryn Stoll, 515 East 83rd St., New York, N. Y., 10028, fits any size but can be made in any colors specified, $5.

Child-size horse by Bernard Holdaway, Hull Traders Furniture, England, is paper chip board enameled in bright blue, red, or yellow. From Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001, $52.99.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT COOK BOOK

Page 180:
Towel, Irish linen, $2. Joss, 6909 York Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Page 181:
Glass canisters with undecorated teak tops, 4" h., 2¼" diam., set of 6 with teak wall bracket, $12, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 182:
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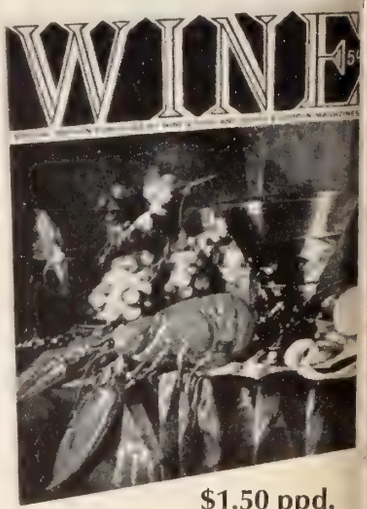
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used
in the snowflake house

(see pages 170-171)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete footings.
Framing: Post and beam construction with ridge beams of the four hexagonal upstairs rooms anchored to a central king post.

Exterior of house

Walls: Resawn redwood plywood panels by Simpson Timber Co., with triangular 2-inch batten strips. Wood stain by Olympic Stained Products Co.
Roof: Western red cedar shingles.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in all exterior and interior walls and in floors by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Redwood sash with glass panels set in weatherproof sealant by Thiokol Chemical Corp.
Doors: "Weldwood" flush plywood doors by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: Gypsum board panels painted flat white. Resawn fir plywood panels with triangular 2-inch batten strips on one living room wall.
Ceilings: In upper floor rooms, rough-sawn 2- by 4-inch fir boards on edge lightly rubbed with off-white paint. In ground floor rooms, baths, gypsum board panels painted flat white.
Floors: Random-width oak planks by E. L. Bruce Co., in major rooms. Flagstone in entrance hall. Vinyl cork by Armstrong Cork Co., in kitchen and bathrooms.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Co.
Fireplace: Stone masonry with "Heatilator" heat distributing unit by Vega Industries, Inc.
Hardware: Black enamel finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Specially designed.
Countertops: Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Built-in oven, cooking counter unit, freezer, refrigerator, exhaust fan by General Electric Co. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. "Kitchen-Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co.
Hot water heater: 40-gallon unit by Wesix Electric Heater Co.
Heating-cooling system: Forced warm air heating system. Oil-fired furnace by Lennox Industries, Inc. Controls by Honeywell.

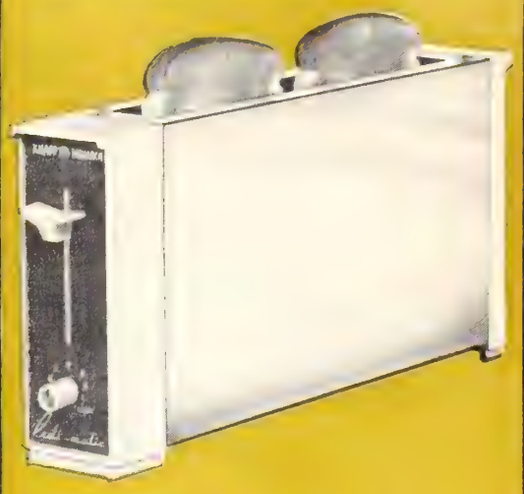
Contractor: Ernest Hoxsie.



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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



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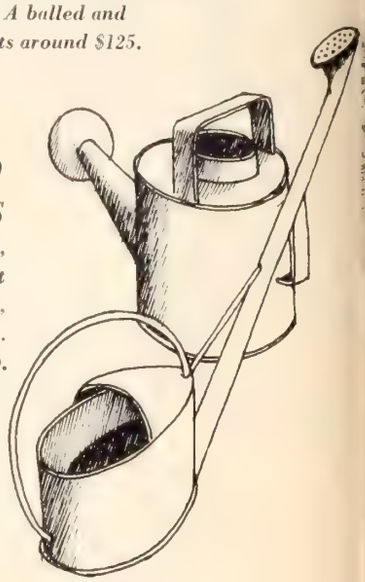
What one true gardener can give another for

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS



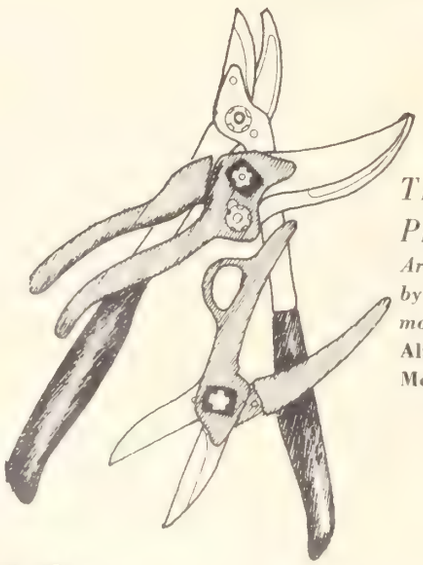
ONE FERN-LEAF BEECH

In aristocrat among aristocrats, Fagus sylvatica heterophylla, is a form of the European species. Slow growing, it reaches a height and spread of 75 feet. A balled and burlapped specimen about 8 feet tall costs around $125.
Alternate: One bale of salt marsh hay, about $6.



TWO WATERING POTS

The choice is wide. The imported Haws is of tough plastic, holds 6 quarts, costs under $9. The long-spout Schneider, galvanized, is used by most professionals, comes in various sizes and costs from $8 up.
Alternate: Two garden baskets, $2 to $50.



THREE PRUNING SHEARS

Archetype of fine secateurs, these current models are by Wilkinson Sword. Floral snipper, about $9. Standard model, about $15. Long handle "ladies" model, about $11.
Alternate: Three moss rosebushes—say, 'Salet,' 'Jeanne de Montfort,' 'Gloire des Mousseux.' About $3 each.



FOUR FRUIT TREES

Dwarf apple, pear, peach, and plum. Will fruit two or three years after planting from Malling IX stocks. Around $6 each.
Alternate: A quartet of iron outdoor ashtrays.



FIVE HANDSOME ROCKS

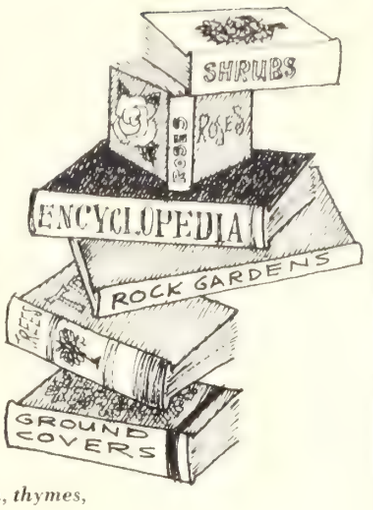
Unless you are very sure of your recipient, and are willing to choose rocks that have real merit for a specific use, don't try this. But when all conditions are right, they are as welcome as a diamond bracelet. Cost: up to 50¢ a pound.
Alternate: Five good hand tools, say $15 worth.



SIX AMARYLLIS BULBS

Get them right this minute—pink, white, red, or combinations including stripes. Can be planted now, will flower in a month to six weeks. From $2 to $8 each.

Alternate: Kit of six low-voltage lights, with transformer. From about $50 to $100.



SEVEN GARDEN BOOKS

Make your choice from the basic garden library in November H&G, bearing in mind the special interests of your recipient.

Alternate: Seven flower prints from a second-hand book and print shop. From 10c to $5 each. Or buy a reproduction of Redouté's "Roses," frame the pages. Under $4.



EIGHT ROCK PLANTS

Campanulas, carpatica, and muralis, chrysoganum, thymes, alyssum, cymbalaria, erica, saxifrage, say. (Or choose your own.) To be delivered in spring. Up to $8 or $10 from a rock specialist.

Alternate: Eight 6-foot redwood stakes, about $1 each.

NINE PLANTS FOR HANGING BASKETS

Enough for three summer baskets of three each, in 3-inch pots: begonias, geraniums (pelargoniums), fuchsias. Can be bought now, kept on window sill till spring. Around $10 to $15.

Alternate: Nine smooth stepping stones, about 90c a square foot.

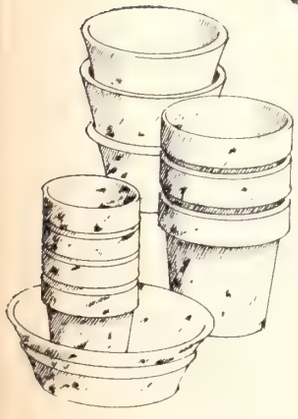




TEN HERBS

You pick them—seed packets, now, of things like parsley, chives, borage, and dill, or plants, later, of any of those, plus rosemary, basil, sage, and thyme.

Alternate: Ten new tulips, $1 to $3.



ELEVEN FLOWERPOTS

Plain red clay, straight or curved. An assortment, say, of four 4-inch, three 6-inch, and three odd sizes, about $5. And an old Italian shallow pot.

Alternate: Eleven peach baskets to protect winter roses. From your grocer, 0 to 25c.



TWELVE SEED PACKETS

You name them; your true love grows them. There is no better gift than a packet of good seeds—let alone a dozen. Include the fine new petunias and marigolds. Cost: $2 to $5.

There is no alternate for flower seed packets.

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Among the 1800 rare and unusual subjects offered in Wayside's magnificent new 224 full color catalog are many lovely summer flowering bulbs such as the fabulously beautiful Tuberous-Rooted Begonias. Delightful plants you will find unsurpassed for attractive foliage and colorful bloom in shady places. Beginning in July these charmers produce huge quantities of exquisite flowers in a wide range of vivid and pastel colors until stopped by frost.

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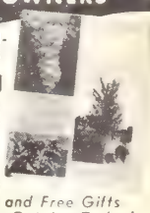
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CHRISTMAS RADIANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

continued from page 135

still wasn't getting anywhere when I happened to hear, through the Christmas Crib Association of Italy, about Signora Marisa Piccoli Catello of Naples, whose family had been collecting Christmas figures for over 300 years."

"She spoke no English, but I could speak just enough Italian to implore her to part with some of her collection. She was most reluctant, but finally she said we could buy twenty-two pieces. We worked for days figuring out which ones. I really think the ones we settled on are exquisite."

The figures range from 12 to 18 inches high. They are made of wood with hands and faces delicately carved in the manner associated with Italian baroque craftsmen. All are richly clothed and the wise men-kings are riding muscular non-Palestinian looking horses rather than camels.

Discussing the setting he designed for them, Donald Oenslager says, "It's taken almost as much work as a play, because I'd never done a crèche before. But I've had a marvelous time with it. Because the figures are eighteenth century, I'm making the frame as much like the baroque theatre of that time as possible. The backdrop is dark blue velvet studded with stars and angels, and the whole effect is blue and ivory and gold."

Along with designer Richard Cafler, who is carving the bases for the figures and the molding for the proscenium, Mr. Oenslager will come to Washington to install the lighting when the crèche is set up on December 13. For both designers it will be a labor of love.

This year the big White House Christmas tree will be decorated, as it was last year, in Early American style, with 960 little "bee" lights and 3,000 small ornaments, including nuts, real popcorn and cranberry chains, candied fruit, wood roses from Hawaii, straw stars, toy soldiers, drums, pine cones, petticoat lace, geranium bunches, and gingerbread cookies in the form of Santa Claus, snowmen, camels, teddy bears, and milkmaids. The cookies are baked by Vera Reis of New York, and are so tempting that after last year's party for underprivileged children, one gingerbread man was discovered with his leg nibbled off.

Decorating the tree takes at least two full days, and is always done over a weekend when the house is closed to tourists. Dan Arje, head of display for Bonwit Teller, who also volunteers his services, comes down from New York with a staff, and under the guidance of Bess Abell, Mrs. Johnson's incredibly efficient social secretary, the trimming proceeds.

While that is going on, the White House mantelpieces are covered with holly and other greens, and mistletoe is hung in all the doorways. Felt symbols of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," made last year at the First Lady's special request, decorate the large mirror of the north hallway. They are arranged in a tall tree-shaped triangle—the "Partridge in a Pear Tree" at the top, the "Twelve Drummers Drumming" at the base. For the family's private enjoyment, a smaller long-needle pine tree trimmed with popcorn chains, cranberry garlands, and small ceramic figures is set up on the second floor.

Every year, there are several children's parties, including one for diplomatic offspring to which even the toddlers come in native dress. There are also receptions for the distaff members of the press and for the White House staff. "The Christmas decorating is done so exquisitely here," says Mrs. Johnson, "that I try to fill the house with the people who would enjoy it."

She keeps her own Christmas decorations down at the ranch, where the family has celebrated every Christmas since 1952. (Not since the Eisenhowers has the first family spent a Christmas at the White House.)

"One of the great joys of Christmas to me is bringing out the treasured old things seasoned with warmth, like the stockings an old-time Texas friend embroidered for us when Luci was a year old. Here at the White House Christmas is more impersonal, but I enjoy the perfection of it in a different way."

How the First Lady will get through Lynda Bird's big wedding early in December, Christmas entertaining at the White House, then family Christmas in Texas, all with her traditional equanimity is hard to imagine. But she is a very strong person, with a broad romantic and sentimental streak, so she will undoubtedly carry the whole thing off with the unruffled charm and unfailing taste which are her great gifts to the American public.

Statement Required by the Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of HOUSE & GARDEN Incorporating Living for Young Homemakers, published monthly, for October 1, 1967.

1. Location of known office of Publication is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

2. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

3. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and managing editor are: Publisher, Poul Hornsleth, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017; Editor, Harriet Burket, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017. Managing Editor, Mary Roche, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

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7.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
A. Total No. Copies printed	1,367,222	1,439,158
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	319,057	405,300
2. Mail Subscriptions	888,958	847,982
C. Total Paid Circulation	1,208,015	1,253,282
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	28,716	29,144
E. Total Distribution	1,236,731	1,282,426
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	130,191	156,732
G. Total	1,367,222	1,439,158

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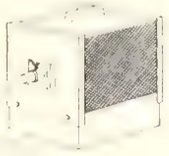
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CRYSTAL AND LIGHT *continued from page 133*

THE FOUNTAIN CENTERPIECE owes much of its splendor to the Fiber-Lite—a 6-foot ponytail of optic filaments attached to a metal light box about 8 inches long, 5 inches wide. (See it unadorned—a Christmas tree of pure light—on page 127.) Inside the box, cooled by a tiny fan, is a high-intensity bulb that, like a movie projector, forces light through the filaments. Hair-like, the ponytail can be trimmed into various lengths with a scissors; wherever each filament is cut, a bead forms at its tip and glows like a tiny star. To make the fountain, cut a wedge out of the Styrofoam base large enough to hold the light box, then insert a strong, 36-inch dowel at dead center and train the ponytail up the dowel, tying it in three places. The top will fall in a cascade which you can clip into varying lengths. Finish your bouquet as described on page 133 and then plug the Fiber-Lite's extension cord into any standard wall socket.



Fiber-Lite ponytail with its light box. Filaments conduct light, can be cut to varied lengths to form a "fountain."

BOOKWORM'S BOUTIQUE *continued from page 42*

entire spectrum of gastronomic pleasure.

The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz. (M. Evans and Co., $7.95.) Readers whose appetites were whetted by H&G's Mexican Cook Book (September, 1965) will be delighted with its author's full-length and definitive piece of research on a rich, unique, and little-understood cuisine. Not only a valuable cook book, but an entertaining account of Mrs. Ortiz' doggedness in tracking down and testing the authentic recipes.

The Other Half of the Egg by Helen McCully, Jacques Pépin, and William North Jayme. (M. Barrows & Co., $5.95.) This compilation of delicious, varied recipes should find a permanent place in any cook's library—with real imagination and flair it solves the eternal problem of what to do with spare egg white and yolks.

The Ballet Cook Book by Tanaquil LeClerq. (Stein and Day, $9.95 pre-Christmas; $12.50 thereafter.) The noted prima ballerina has gathered the favorite recipes of over ninety internationally famous personalities of the dance world, interspersed them with delightful reminiscences and anecdotes about the dancers, and illustrated her book with photographs of each celebrity in action. All in all, a delight to read or browse through, and the recipes, from simple sandwiches to complicated gourmet treats, are clearly presented.

We asked H&G's Food and Beverage Consultant, James Beard, to appraise the books for wine lovers (a rapidly growing group in the U.S.). His conclusions:

Once in a while books come along that keep one entranced with a fresh approach to the subject. Three such have recently been published. The first is *Wine* by Hugh Johnson (Simon and Schuster, $10). Mr. Johnson has an astonishing knowledge of his subject and has had the good fortune to travel the wine country of Europe and America in the company of knowledgeable people of the districts. In organization, the book is divided simply into the whites and the reds, rather than by the regions of origin. Filled with information and well written, it should take its place on the shelves with the best of wine literature.

A second delightful book is Harry Waugh's *Bacchus on the Wing* (S. Straker & Sons Ltd., $5.50. Available at the British Book Centre, 122 E. 55th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022). Less a reference book than a diary of travels in the wine countries, Mr. Waugh, one of the directors of Château Latour, is well informed and his book contains pertinent critiques of wine, along with the lore of the various wine districts of France, Italy, and Germany.

The third book is *Wines of the World* edited by André L. Simon (McGraw-Hill, $14.95 until January 1, $20 thereafter). Mr. Simon's treatise on French wines will remain a classic, and he also provides an amusing and thoroughly non-partisan section on the wines of North Africa. The essay on Spanish wines is highly informative. The volume is weakest on the wines of the U. S. and Germany. But by and large this is a good reference volume with superb pictures, a generally entertaining text, a glossary, maps, and bibliography.



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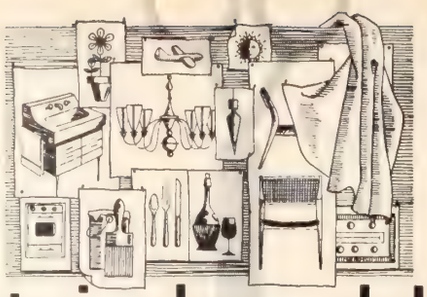
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. A CHOICE OF PANELING is presented in a trio of full-color folders from Abitibi Corp. One discusses plastic-finished paneling; the second wood-grain finish; the third vinyl-clad paneling. Each has room-setting vignettes.

2. SEAL BEFORE PAINTING is the advice of a full-color booklet from Dap Inc. It outlines how to get ready for inside and outside painting; how to use caulking guns; how to glaze windows; how to patch plaster.

3. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home points out a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

4. LET'S CLEAR THE AIR of kitchen odors is the battle cry of a folder from Jenn-Air Corp. It traces the evolution of kitchen ventilation and describes a range that does the job without a hood.

5. CREATE MEMORABLE ROOMS with wall paneling advises a 14-page booklet from Barclay. The company's line of plastic-finished wall paneling, woodgrains, and ceiling tile are shown in full color. 15c.

6. WHEN IS THE BEST TIME to buy a home? A folder from the National Association of Home Builders gives reasons for buying now in its discussion of today's market, the cost of a home, the cost of interest.

DECORATING

7. A VARIETY OF FURNITURE styles is described in a packet of booklets and folders from Founder Furniture. There are photographs and sketches of individual pieces, full color room settings, room-planning cutouts, complete specifications. $2.

8. HOW TO BREAK THE RULE in decorating is the theme of a 40-pag booklet from Celanese that has a port folio of ideas showing rooms create by eight designers. There are 20 ful color room settings in all, plus do-it yourself projects, a color wheel, tip on color schemes.

9. A COLLECTION OF EIGH booklets and folders is included in packet from Thomasville Furnitur Full-color room settings for variou styles—ranging from eighteenth-cen tury English to modern-day bamboo are pictured. Specifications on ind-vidual pieces are given. $1.

10. HOW TO DECORATE HOME with clocks is the subject one of three brochures from Ridgewa Clocks. The second brochure traces th romantic history of clocks; the thir pictures and gives specifications fo grandfather, wall, bracket models. 25

11. A FURNITURE COLLECTIO that combines Regency with Louis X is presented in a 56-page booklet fro Tomlinson. In addition to room se tings, there are fifty-five individua pieces pictured and described. $1.

12. A GUIDE TO HELP YO choose a fireplace screen is given in folder from Portland Willamette. pictures sixteen different screens, pl a range of accessories. It includes i structions on how to measure a fir place.

13. THERE ARE 221 PIECES Early American furniture pictured an described in a 68-page booklet fro the Frank S. Harden Co. A trio of ful

room settings a living room, g room, and bedroom are also led. $1.

HOW TO REMOVE SPOTS tains from carpets is charted in a ge booklet from the Tufted Tex- lanufacturers Association. In ad- to a guide to at-home cleaning ds, there are tips on routine care rofessional attention, plus a glos- f carpet terms.

WHAT STYLE FOR YOU? ces are, you will find your favorite rio of booklets on bedroom, living , and dining room furniture from p & Tubbs. The booklets come in dcover slipcase. $2.

HOW TO ACHIEVE A MOOD lighting is described in a 22-page let from Rembrandt Lamps. There ull-color photographs of fifty-eight s, swags, and sconces. Over a doz- re shown as part of individual settings. 25c.

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

CHRISTMAS MEANS BOOKS, a 28-page catalogue from Bren- 's describes twenty-seven catego- of them from travel to fiction. In tion, replicas of sculpture master- s and of museum jewelry are n.

HOW TO HAVE A HOLIDAY ening is outlined in a 14-page let from Reynolds Wrap that has -four do-it-yourself projects. They e from Christmas decorations to a moth champagne glass for a Hap- New Year. 10c.

19. OVER 450 GIFT IDEAS— books on a wide variety of subjects are suggested in a catalogue from Doubleday. It also lists dozens of records and tapes for consideration as unusual presents.

20. PREPARE POULTRY IN twenty-nine ways suggests a 12-page booklet from the Shenandoah Valley Produce Co. It has recipes ranging from Rock Cornish Hen Cacciatore to Turkey Divan. Stuffings and barbecue sauces are also included.

A POTPOURRI

21. LIKE FLAMING DESSERTS? A 14-page booklet from the Christian Brothers tells how to make them and gives recipes for twenty-five drinks, from a Brandy Fizz to low-calorie milk punch. Tips on how to recognize a fine brandy are included.

Booklet #21 can be mailed only to states where permitted.

22. SEWING CAN BE FUN when you try projects suggested in a 20-page booklet from Pfaff. Some examples: a leisure robe, sleeping bag for a child, a roll-up bib for adults. 10c.

23. CUT YOURSELF A BUNCH of flowers out of paper suggests a pair of booklets from Dennison. One tells how to make such flowers as paper pompons and poppies; the other, how to fashion giant decorator flowers. 25c.

24. EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW the fundamentals of a funeral service suggests a booklet from the Wilbert Burial Vault Co. It covers procedures, the function of a funeral director, over-all planning of the service.

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This repetition of the same brown and black color scheme throughout the house is startling at first, but effective. The rooms seem to wrap around one like dark wings. In both the living room and sitting room, walls are covered with a thin layer of cork over paper; dining room walls are medium brown glazed with much darker brown. Floors are stained nearly black. Against this monotone background, a variety of textures—leathers, cane, a shaggy rug, a zebra skin, reflecting surfaces of mirrors, cut glass, varnished wood—stand out richly.

Albee: There's another reason for the browns and black: a lot of people have paintings against white walls, but I find that dark walls are a much better background for paintings. Also for flowers. And people show up better against them, too. Lighting should be in the same mood. Bright enough so people can see each other, of course, but not glaring. Subdued light, warm light. Picture lights give good light.

Visitor: How long have you been collecting art?

Albee: I don't think of it as *collecting* at all. It's simply surrounding myself with the things I like. My family used to have paintings so I've always had art around. Once I was able to afford them myself, it seemed only natural to have my own. I started with some Picasso drawings because of course they were a good deal cheaper than other things. I don't know when I'll stop. It hasn't really become an obsession yet, although I may be kidding myself—it may have already become one.

Paintings and drawings—by, among others, Franz Kline, Chagall, Miró, Milton Avery, Picasso, Juan Gris, Pavel Tchelitchew, Leonard Baskin—fill every room, even the halls. On tables and desk tops everywhere are more treasures—sculptures by Henry Moore, by Zorach, a carved monkey from Italy, an ostrich egg, a Greco-Roman head, shells, a Persian bowl, Chinese vases and boxes, as well as many fat, glossy art books.

Albee: My interest in Chinese art is something recent. Most of the Chinese objects in the house I picked up right here in New York. I usually bring back a lot of art objects when I go to Europe, too.

Visitor: How does your city house and life differ from your house and life out at Montauk?

Albee: I stay out in Montauk for about five months in the summer to do most of my writing. In the country, I get up around five in the morning and go to bed around ten. As the years go by, I get up earlier and earlier. In the city, it's a different schedule—usually eight to midnight or one in the morning. The country house is a daytime house, quite the opposite to this one. Lots of glass and mirrored walls to reflect the outdoors. You can't tell when you're inside and when you're outside. I use a lot of brown out there, too (*chuckling*) although it *does* go to lighter browns and beige. But, again, a good background for people and things.

Visitor: Do you entertain much here in the city?

Albee: Occasionally. I don't like large parties. About the only large party I give as a rule is on Christmas Day. Maybe about forty or fifty people over around noon for champagne and piroshki and caviar before they go off to their Christmas dinners. But ordinarily I don't like to entertain for more than six or eight. Sometimes I have a dinner party for six and then ask another six or eight over after dinner. Small groups are much nicer. I cook rather well and can manage on my own for six or so unless it's going to be a terribly formal sit-down dinner party. I always arrange the flowers for the house myself. And I like to have a rather formal, beautiful, glittering table. That's easy to do, though. All you have to do is keep everything clean and put it all in the right place. (*Pause*) I used to have a marvelous English housekeeper, but she went mad.

It is almost dark outside the house by now and the street lamps are on. Albee goes over to the living room window and closes the curtains. The room folds in upon itself; the light from lamps and picture lights grows richer. Colors glow, deepen, start their slow, nighttime burn. Woods gleam, treasures glimmer. Like an owl, somnolent during the day, the house is coming alive with the night.

CURTAIN